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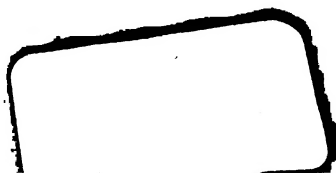
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Sigma

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THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

A JOURNAL OF
College and Fraternity Life and Literature

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, GRAND EDITOR

Published Continuously
Since 1881

VOLUME · XLI

1921-1922

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Have You Paid Your Alumni Dues?

Statute I.—Revenues, Section 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, provides that alumni members of the Fraternity shall pay annually the sum of One Dollar on or before the 15th day of February of each year, beginning with February 15th of the third year following severance of membership in his active chapter.

Brother Sam C. Bullock of Portland, Ore., says: "I sincerely hope that every alumnus will realize the vast importance of this debt to the Fraternity and will co-operate with you in doing his share."

A Camden, N.J., brother writes: "I quite agree that a general expense fund should be created in this way and that no Sig should be allowed to leave college through lack of funds so long as the Fraternity has available means for lending aid."

"I am only too glad to pay it, and will be glad to do so every year if I am reminded of it," is the way Brother E. R. Blair of Memphis says it.

Hundreds of other brothers in remitting their February 1921—February 1922 dues have expressed themselves likewise.

Send That \$1.00 Today

**Membership Cards Showing That
You Are in Good and Regular
Standing Are Now Available**

Please mail your check at once to the **SIGMA CHI
FRATERNITY, 208 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.**
(Add ten cents for exchange on local checks.)

VIC VAM
JAN
1922

OUR EMBLEM

ANSON E. HAGLE, ALPHA PI 1888

There is no other emblem
Which has ever stood so high
In the hearts of all its members
As the Cross of Sigma Chi.

Her arms ever extending
Toward the North, South, East, and West,
Showing all the points of compass.
Where we ever seek the best.

Who selected this rare emblem
Had a vision far and wide,
Which to them in after years
Proved a source of joy and pride.

May each wearer of the Cross
Ever be up and alive
With the all-inspiring spirit
Of our Founders in '55.

They have laid the firm foundation
Upon which we are to build.
Planted there the seeds of friendship.
Which our duty is to till.

View ye then the Sacred Emblem,
A beauteous work of art,
While the secret mottoes stir you,
Deep-engraven on each heart.

Painted by the hand of God,
And bedecked by jewels rare,
Chosen by the loyal seven,
For each worthy son to wear.

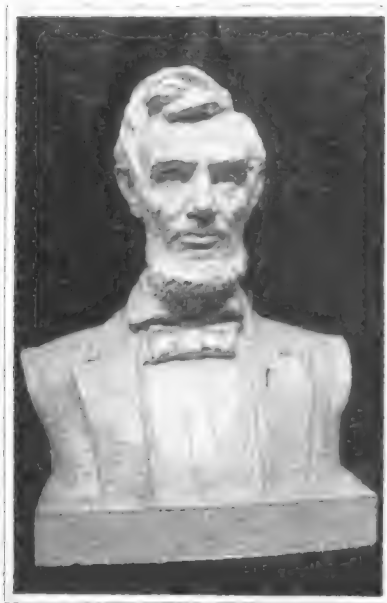




OUR PRESIDENT



THE SPIRIT OF '01



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



THE SPIRIT OF 1916

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

VOL. XLI

NOVEMBER, 1921

No. 1

Event and Comment

Did you ever wish that you could just stick your fist through the paper and grasp the fellow's hand to whom you are writing for the first time? Did you ever wish that you could look him in the eye and make him feel that you really wanted to know him?

Glad to Meet
You, Beta Chi

Well, if you have, you know just how we feel as we welcome you to Sigma Chi on behalf of the 18,000 wearers of the White Cross.

That you may never reflect anything but credit upon Sigma Chi and Emory university is our sincere hope and wish.

The active and alumni members have been so incessant in their desire to have the Sigma Chi sister pin revived, that the Executive Committee has decided to sanction its continuation and plans are being made toward its manufacture.

To Have
Sig Sister
Pin Again

Frankly, sisters and daughters of marriageable age have found no little embarrassment in wearing the plain badge on certain occasions. The custom of fiancées wearing official fraternity badges is almost universal, and it must be reckoned with in justice to sisters and daughters of Sigma Chis who desire to wear the insignia of the Fraternity.

It is a problem, more serious to some than to others, and the only feasible solution is the sister pin.

Further, but incomplete, returns from the general elections of November 8, show that Sigma Chi candidates had a pretty fair day of it, all things considered.

Down Virginia way E. Lee Trinkle, Psi and Sigma Sigma, a Past Grand Praetor of the Fraternity, was elected governor by a measly 65,000 majority over his Republican opponent. He carried the Ninth district to its first Democratic victory in twenty years.

Sigs Fare
Well on
Election Day

Brother George P. Carrel, Mu Chapter, will be the next mayor of Cincinnati. Like Brother Trinkle, he barely got through, the last reports showing something like 30,000 majority. But unlike Governor Trinkle, he is a Republican.

The Buckeyes, as evidenced at the Cleveland convention, do things right and so to make the day complete, Judge Bernard F. Brough, Theta Theta 1893, was elected mayor of Toledo by a handsome majority. Brother Brough has been a public official of Toledo for twenty-six years, almost without interval. As the *Toledo Times* said, Judge Brough is in all probability the most popular official who has ever held office in that territory. Politics? Republican.

While on the topic of politics the fact might be mentioned that Sigma Chi has a total representation of eleven in Congress. United States Senators, Harry S. New (Indiana), Davis Elkins (West Virginia), and T. Coleman du Pont (Delaware), are the Sigs of the upper house. Sigs answering the roll in the House of Representatives are: Henry Allen Cooper, of Wisconsin, Hubert F. Fisher, of Tennessee, Fred B. Gerner, of Pennsylvania, Joseph H. Himes, of Ohio, Merrill Moores, of Indiana, Cleveland A. Newton, of Missouri, Tilman B. Parks, of Arkansas, and John R. Tyson, of Alabama.

In Washington you will also find Carl Mapes, Epsilon, the Solicitor of Internal Revenue; Rush L. Holland, Gamma, the Assistant Attorney-General—we had better save the rest of the list until some future *Quarterly* when the editor's copy runs low.

Here's a Sig whose aloha for the Fraternity has not been dimmed by the nine years' residence in the Philippines. His name is George K. Larrison and he hails from Kappa Kappa Chapter, 1903.

A Regular
Sigma Chi

Brother Larrison sauntered into the general offices recently, bought a brand new badge, subscribed for the *Manual*

and *Directory*, the *Bulletin* and the *Quarterly*. In addition he paid his alumni dues ten years in advance.

His destination was Champaign, Ill., where he went to be present at the Homecoming of his chapter, which he had been unable to visit for twenty years. He will return to Honolulu.

A brief introduction of the members of the new Executive Committee, elected by the Grand Council at its meeting on October 28 and 29, is quite in order.

A New Executive Committee The Fraternity at large will be greatly pleased to learn of the selection of Alex A. Sharp, Grand Trustee, as chairman of the committee. Brother Sharp, a member of Omicron and Phi Phi, has been in almost continual official service to the Fraternity since his election as the first Grand Praetor of the First Province in 1885-86. It is generally conceded that no one surpasses Colonel Sharp in his understanding and interpretation of the Fraternity's constitution.

Another happy selection is that of Roy T. Osborn, Alpha Xi 1897, who is counselor for the Sinclair Oil Co. Judge Osborn, as the head of this concern's legal department, is an extremely busy man, yet he is always more than willing to take time off to give counsel and advice in matters pertaining to Sigma Chi. Incidentally, he is one of the most popular Sigs in Chicago, and is a member of the executive committee of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

The third member of the committee is Earl F. Mayer, Gamma 1913, who is vice-president of the Burrell Belting Co., in Chicago. The Burrell in the name suggests L. A. Burrell, of Cincinnati, who is the efficient chairman of the History Committee. Brother Mayer happens to be the son-in-law of Brother Burrell, which is positive proof that he is a real Sig.

The constitution provides that at least two members of the Executive Committee shall be members of the Grand Council. Accordingly, Chester W. Cleveland, Grand Editor, was elected to the committee, in addition to Grand Trustee Sharp. Brother Cleveland comes almost directly from the active ranks, being from the class of 1920, Kappa Kappa Chapter. As Consul of his chapter he was able to familiarize himself with problems confronting

the active chapters, and his experience in this line will be valuable in connection with his duties on the new committee.

Clare M. Brigham, Alpha Xi 1910, completes the roster. Brother Brigham is the general sales manager of the C. A. Dunham Co., manufacturers of the Dunham System of Heating, Chicago. He is a busy man, but not too busy to work for the Fraternity, and is full of ideas for its betterment.

The Committee is striving to make its administration the best that the Fraternity has ever had, and judging from present indications, there is little doubt that it will accomplish this end.

Sigma Chi is exceedingly fortunate in having as its delegates to the Inter-fraternity Conference, in New York City, on November 25 and 26, Past Grand Consul Howard Ferris; Past Sigma Chi at the Inter-Fraternity Grand Consul Lawrence DeGraff, and former Grand Conference Praetor Carl A. Mapes.

More representative Sigs could not have been selected and we are sure that our affairs are in most capable hands.

The Inter-Fraternity Conference has been growing by leaps and bounds in influence, and today it is doing the most constructive work in the history of American college fraternities.

George Ott Newman, Gamma 1858, probably the oldest living Sigma Chi alumnus, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary on November 9. In accordance with an established custom, the general offices sent him the following telegraphic message: "The Grand Officers and membership of the Sigma Chi Fraternity extend greetings on this your birthday."

Birthday
Greetings to
Newman

Meeting of the Grand Council, October 28-29, 1921

The presence of eight Past Grand Consuls was one of the distinctive features of the annual meeting of the Grand Council, held at the University club, Chicago, on October 28 and 29.

The meeting was called to order on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Grand Consul Stephen T. Mather. Brother Mather then called John S. McMillin, the senior Past Grand Consul of the Fraternity, to the chair, and withdrew to attend to some personal matters.

The resignation of Grand Trustee Howard Ferris was presented and accepted. Alex A. Sharp was elected to serve as Grand Trustee until 1925, the unexpired term of Past Grand Consul Ferris.

William H. Woodward, Xi Xi, of St. Louis was elected Grand Praetor of the Tenth Province to fill the vacancy.

Brother Marion L. Legendre, Alpha Omicron, was elected Praetor of the Twelfth Province to succeed Brother George W. Robertson, resigned.

The remainder of the session was devoted to routine matters, the election of the Executive Committee being set for 2:30 o'clock.

A luncheon was served at the University club for the members of the Grand Council, after which a photograph of that body was taken.

Immediately upon convening for the afternoon session nominations were called for in the election of five members to serve on the Executive Committee for the ensuing year. A ballot was taken and the following were elected: Clare M. Brigham, Chester W. Cleveland, Earl F. Mayer, Roy T. Osborn, and Alex A. Sharp.

A committee on communications composed of: Past Grand Consul Nate, chairman; Grand Quaestor Adams; and Grand Editor Cleveland, was appointed to extend the Grand Council's greetings to Past Grand Consul DeGraff, Grand Trustee Miller and Grand Praetor Thomson, all of whom were prevented from attending the session by serious illness.



GRAND COUNCIL MEETING, OCTOBER 28-29

First row: Past Grand Consul, William C. Henning, Orla B. Taylor, Howard Ferris, John S. McMillin, Orville S. Brumback, Hamilton Douglas, and Joseph C. Nate.
 Second row: James Todd, former member Executive Committee; Grand Trustees, John C. McClain and Oscar McNab; Grand Practors, Howard Ferris, Jr., and William B. Ricks;
 John Weaver, former Chairman, Executive Committee; Grand Practors, Richard Doyle, John R. McPherson and George F. Fennell.

Flowers and greetings were also dispatched to Mrs. Newman Miller and Mrs. Frank Elliott, both of Chicago.

Saturday's session included a report of the Executive Committee by Brother John Weaver, and a discussion pertaining to it.

The resignation of Stephen T. Mather as Grand Consul of the Fraternity was accepted with profound regret.

The office of Grand Consul being declared vacant, Chairman McMillin asked for nominations to fill the unexpired term of Brother Mather. Joseph T. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was placed in nomination and he was unanimously elected to the highest office that Sigma Chi can bestow.

Brother Oscar McNab, Past Grand Praetor, was elected Grand Trustee to fill Brother Miller's unexpired term, which runs until 1929.

Justin Griess, Delta Delta, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at a meeting of that body.

Brother L. A. Burrell, chairman of the History Committee, gave a report of the progress made in the publication of the History of Sigma Chi. Brother Burrell is actively engaged in securing subscriptions and hopes to top the \$40,000 mark.

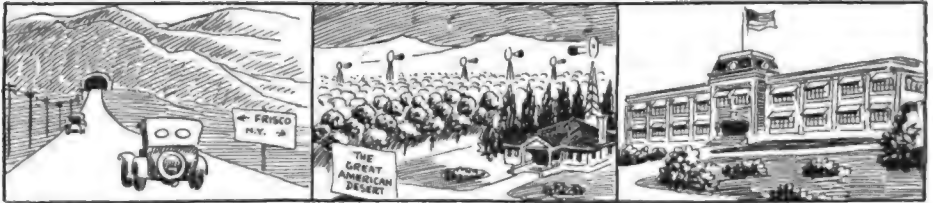
The *Quarterly* has been unable to view the minutes of the Grand Council, which will account for this skeleton account of the proceedings.

What the Money Spent on One War Would Do if Applied to Peaceful Purposes

JOHN TINNEY McCUTCHEON

Delta Delta 1889

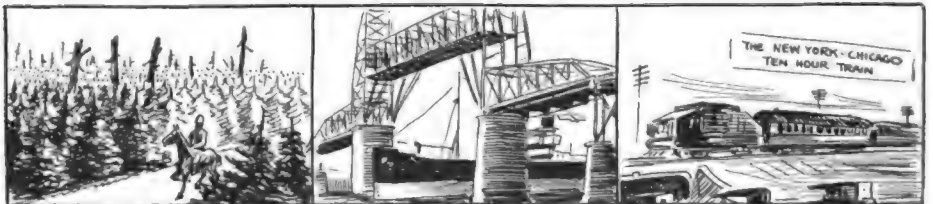
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It would crisscross the continent with boulevards.

It would irrigate and reclaim all our arid spaces.

It would supply free education of the highest and most modern type.



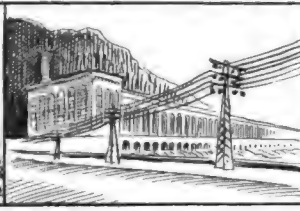
It would reforest all the denuded timber lands.

It would build ship canals from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence.

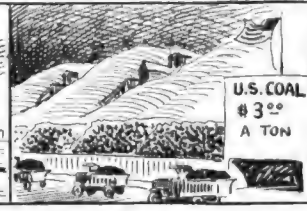
It would electrify all railroads and give them the speed of the modern interurban systems.



It would supply every farmer with a tractor which will plow fifty acres a day.



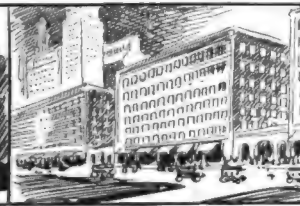
It would build hydro-electric plants capable of supplying the nation with power.



It would buy all the coal mines of the country and have them owned by the government.



It would give us a self-supporting merchant marine without which we cannot be independent.



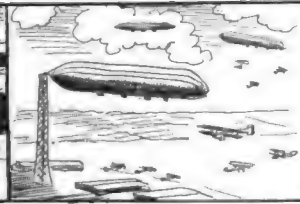
It would eliminate the slums and afford wholesome housing for everybody.



It would supply the poor of the nation with the best of hospitals and promote anti-disease research.



It would provide every seaport with a deep and well-protected harbor.



It would build landing fields and mooring piers for a system of transcontinental air routes.



It would provide old-age insurance which would rob the creeping years of their terrors.

Joseph Torrence Miller

ROBBIN B. WOLF
Theta, 1897; Phi Phi, 1904

At the request of the Editor, I have consented to furnish the *Quarterly*, in my humble way, a biographical sketch of the newly elected Grand Consul of the Fraternity and, at the same time, I desire to take advantage of this opportunity to pay my personal tribute.

My contact with Brother Miller began in the early part of 1905 when I first located at Pittsburgh. I found him then very active in the local alumni chapter and, as one of his aides, I have since had considerable opportunity to observe him as a Sigma Chi and to measure him as a man.

A former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania was wont to say "Blood will tell in a horse, why not in a man?" and I, therefore, begin with a word as to Brother Miller's origin. He was one of four sons born to George Torrence Miller and Mary Jane Craig Miller and first saw the light at Port Perry, Allegheny county, Pa., adjoining the battle-field where Braddock met his famous defeat. The first Miller in the line from which came our Grand Consul was a Puritan and arrived in Pennsylvania in 1638. Brother Miller is a composite of English, Scotch-Irish, and Huguenot stock, and is a member of a family line which has furnished three presidents of the United States, namely, William Henry Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, and James Buchanan. He is a Presbyterian and a Republican representative of what was formerly a Democratic family. His brothers are Rev. William Sidney Miller, D.D., Princeton 1875; Mortimer Craig Miller, Princeton and University of Michigan, Theta Theta 1888; and John Franklin Miller, University of Wooster, Beta Chapter 1881. The last named is probably the best known of the family because of his prominence in the management of the Westinghouse Airbrake company and its subsidiaries. Although somewhat retired from active work, he is still vice-chairman of the board of directors.

Brother Miller prepared for college at Port Perry Public school; Newell's institute of Pittsburgh; preparatory department of the university of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh; and the preparatory department of Columbian University, Washington, D.C., now George Washington university, from which he was graduated with



GRAND CONSUL JOSEPH T. MILLER

the class of 1889. He entered the University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, with the class of 1893 and was there initiated into Beta Chapter on January 18, 1890. He completed the freshman and sophomore years and then entered the law department of George Washington university and was there for one year.

He was first married in 1898 to Mary Margaret Stewart, who died December 28, 1916, leaving to survive her two daughters—Jane Craig Miller, now a student at Wellesley, and Nancy Irwin Miller, now attending the Winchester School at Pittsburgh. Both the daughters, like their mother, have always been ardent Sigma Chis. On April 21, 1920, Brother Miller was married to Mary Lizbeth Buchnam of Warren, Ill., who appears to be, and to have always been, an enthusiastic Sig.

While a man's home is his castle and he is entitled to the delights of privacy, I cannot forbear to say that it has been my privilege on many occasions to be in Brother Miller's home, and, if a man is to be judged by the house he keeps, Brother Miller is entitled to pass muster. There has always been an atmosphere that made one feel, as he left, that it was good to have been there—always an atmosphere that would indicate even in their absence the kind of persons who dwelt therein—an atmosphere of peace, good will, affection, and good order.

In business, Brother Miller has ever been a glutton for work. He began in 1892 with an engineering corps in the development of the then new Westinghouse town of Wilmerding. A year later, he entered the treasury department of the Allegheny Heating company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia company of Pittsburgh, and, in 1894, entered the treasury department of the Philadelphia company itself. From 1895 to 1899 he served as its purchasing agent. From 1899 to 1902 he served as assistant secretary and general sales agent of the East Pittsburgh Improvement company, the land interest of George Westinghouse, engaged in the development of the towns of East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and Wilmerding, and Trafford City. In 1902 he entered the service of the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh, first as secretary and assistant treasurer of the Pennsylvania Water company and its subsidiaries; later as secretary, treasurer, and purchasing agent of the parent company and its subsidiaries, known as the Apollo Water Works company, Leechburg Water Works company, and Trafford Water company.

The fact that his services for the past twenty years have been acceptable to the biggest financial interests in the Pittsburgh district, is its own best commentary. While ever giving value received to his employers, Brother Miller has always found time to engage in many

other activities; his motto seems to be "Virtue is its own reward." For years he has been secretary and general manager of the League of Boroughs and Townships of Allegheny county. In November, 1917, he entered the government service as a "dollar-a-year man," being first deputy fuel administrator of the Pittsburgh district, in charge of oil, gas, coal, and coke in the counties of Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Washington, and Westmoreland, the greatest coal and coke producing district in the world. In addition, the Pittsburgh office of the fuel-administration also had charge of the electric power in the territory from Canton, Ohio, to Altoona, Pa., and from Meadville, Pa., to Fairmont, W.Va. Largely as a result of the skill and energy of Brother Miller, the munition plants in and about the Pittsburgh district were abundantly supplied with fuel and power and were not obliged to shut down for the customary one day a week.

He was one of the founders of the East Pittsburgh Savings & Trust company and has been a director in that institution since its organization. During the war, he also took an active part in five of the Liberty Loan campaigns. He was one of the moving spirits, if not the chief moving spirit, in the erection of the Edgewood Community Club house and the club house at Ross Mountain Park, Pa. Both of these club houses are lasting monuments to his genius in getting the money, his good taste, and fine conception along architectural lines and his unquenchable spirit and zeal, for work.

It would seem that the claims of his Fraternity could find little room for attention in a life so filled and in a body that had to make up in spirit whatever it might lack in avoirdupois.

But the record shows that Brother Miller was a delegate from Beta Chapter at the 18th Grand Chapter in October 1890; an alumni delegate to the convention at Buffalo in 1901; an alumni delegate to the 29th convention in Chicago in 1909; and chairman in charge of the arrangements for the 30th Grand Chapter at Pittsburgh in 1911. To this last work, he gave the full measure of his strength and genius and, while the convention was complete in every way, and its appointments are never to be forgotten, it left Brother Miller with more boils than Job ever had and at the moment of adjournment, he was obliged to withdraw to the seashore for recuperation.

He was Praetor of the First Province from 1911 to 1913, and at the Miami Convention in 1913, he was elected a Grand Trustee of the Fraternity. As Grand Trustee, he attended the Grand Chapters of 1917 at St. Louis; 1919 at Des Moines; 1921 at Cleveland. In 1928 he was made chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees.

Brother Miller instigated and arranged for the beginning of the system of auditing the books of the General Fraternity by certified public accountants at least once a year, and also instigated and insisted upon the development by certified public accountants of a new book-keeping system for the General Fraternity, and later worked for the development of a system of chapter-house accounting.

In 1911, he began the agitation of the official jeweler program, now in use by the Fraternity. He also collaborated with Newman Miller in the adoption of a budget system for the Fraternity. While Praetor, he visited all the chapters in his province once each year and advocated a system of Praetor reports which, however, was not adopted by the Fraternity. He was twice president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and is now president of the Sigma Chi Club of Pittsburgh, the Corporation which holds the title to the chapter house of Beta Theta Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh.

A splendid example of his love of fraternity and of his indomitable spirit was his achievement in securing a charter for Beta Theta Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. The university was then in its infancy and literally without place to lay its head; throughout six successive years the application for a charter was refused, but when the university took title to its present site and began to give hope for a real future, Brother Miller finally got his reward. Under his guiding hand, the chapter, despite the usual "ups and downs" has been a great credit to him and to the Fraternity. A few years ago, when rents in Pittsburgh went sky-high and a war-shot chapter was without a home, Brother Miller became the first subscriber for a new chapter house and first put his own house in order by making his brothers and other relatives subscribe and then, with perfect right, demanded that the rest of the local "Sigs" come across; and in less than a month the local chapter had an option on its present, very attractive chapter house.

To those who know even a part of what has preceded, it would not be surprising to know that when the recently elected Stephen Mather found it impossible to serve as Grand Consul, the Grand Council in seeking a successor turned unanimously to Joe Miller.

The foregoing represents in condensed form what kind of man the new Grand Consul is—some few of the things he has done. If I were to try to epitomize the record of his career, I would emphasize his capacity for work—his ability to absorb punishment. Slight of build and throughout my acquaintance with him, never robust, I have never heard him complain of being overloaded nor assert that he was doing more than

his share. Many of his tasks have been thankless. Local Fraternity members have not always welcomed him when he demanded that they put up money for conventions—put up money for the chapter house and other Fraternity needs. In other words Brother Miller is a man of conviction, at times combative, and has always been willing to let popularity take its own course if he could but put over what he believed to be for the greatest good of the greatest number. To me, as a local aid, his requests have always seemed to be orders, but it has been easy to serve a leader who is always willing to bear the brunt of the work. However, at times it has proved difficult to keep up with him. Success has been his portion in many of his undertakings in the Fraternity, in business, and in life in general, but I am not content to measure the man by his success alone. I am also concerned as to the sort of heart that is back of such success. A few years ago a client of mine, who had been mentally afflicted, but who had one of the most generous hearts I ever knew, told me that an expert phrenologist had expressed a desire to come into possession of his head for the purpose of study, after he had passed away, and I at once remarked that I hoped that at the same time he would provide that I might receive his heart for the same purpose.

And so I wish here to pay my tribute to the giant heart of our new leader. Nothing but a great love of Sigma Chi could ever have kept him fighting for years against all opposition to get a charter for Beta Theta Chapter; nothing but a giant heart and profound love for Sigma Chi could have kept him fighting for years to overcome the faculty opposition to fraternities at his university. In the former, victory was the result of his endeavors; while in the latter, he finally went down to defeat, but went down fighting, and lost only because the odds were too great.

I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I am making bold to predict that despite the limitations of the office and despite the restrictions of the powers of the Grand Consul, Sigma Chi cannot but go forward to greater things with Joe Miller at its head during the next biennium.

As a mark of my personal esteem and as a description of Brother Miller better than I can pen, I wish to quote in closing:

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break;
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph;
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better
Sleep to wake.—ROBERT BROWNING.

A Tribute to the Civic Work and Worth of Joseph Torrence Miller

C. M. BARR
Member Pennsylvania Senate

In this age-old world of ours there are certain fundamental principles that never change; right is right, wrong is wrong, and justice and injustice are easily distinguished in the clear sunlight of fact and truth.

It has been the happy faculty of Joseph Torrence Miller to have had ground into his makeup these fundamentals which go to make a man; first, the right parents; second, his education; third, the associates he selected; and fourth, his environment.

The first and second fundamentals have been treated admirably by his fraternity brother, Robbin B. Wolf, Esq., one of the strong lawyers of the Allegheny county, Pa., bar.

The third was touched upon, but modesty, no doubt, prevented a freer discussion of fraternity relations, as members' lives and work have influenced others.

It is true that the making of a man lies largely in the home, with the mother. Her efforts are in vain except that this work is continued by the association with men who recognize and adhere to the essentials of life enunciated above. The happy selection of the proper fraternity had much to do with the final product we find in the subject of this sketch. Many times has the writer heard Mr. Miller refer with pride to many and various members of his fraternity, speaking earnestly and enthusiastically of their work and worth, their personalities and patriotism, and ever seeming to draw from his own words the strength to carry on for the brighter dawning of a better day in politics. This brings us to the fourth step in his life, the one known best to these who have worked with Joe Miller for a better, cleaner, and saner citizenship, and for a more just and righteous local and state government.

Western Pennsylvania was settled by Scotch-Irish—a fight for right has ever been easy to get. Mr. Miller's forbears come from this strain—no wonder he has always been intensely independent, free from party fetish and the narrow views of creed or birth. His first political leadership helped mightily to place a clean judge on the bench of Allegheny county, in an independent fight, when "vote the straight ticket" was the battle-cry of the party who tried to place on the bench a man who was afterward disbarred. That judge served ten years and was recently re-elected by 100,000 votes, regardless of the fact that his national party does not poll 10,000 votes in the county. When this judge was first put into office, it was done with the expenditure of very little money, no newspaper support, and by a very, very few workers, who had the courage of their convictions, and the indomitable will of the leadership of the newly elected head of the Sigma Chi.

Other political contests for right and advancement of citizenship in which he participated, are recalled; while not always winning, yet progressing in that the successful party was compelled to do as nearly right as their grasping leaders would allow.

Out of every political battle running over a long period of years, in this great "state of Allegheny," having a population of 1,250,000 people and property assessed at two billions of dollars, the party with which this little giant affiliated has brought something of good to the common man.

Allegheny county has 76 boroughs and 54 townships within the confines as well as the city of Pittsburgh, and the cities of Duquesne and McKeesport.

The city proper and the balance of the county are divided about equally as to votes and valuations of property.

The time came when the grasping politicians of the city and the fellows, ever ready to fill their purse and feather their nests, directed their attention toward the juicy plums over the fence. Again this Edgewood citizen entered the fray. The League of Boroughs and Townships of Allegheny county sprang up over night, the entrenched powers were not only defeated in their purpose on the floor of the Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, but that defeat has been made to "stay put" for a period of over ten years by

the valiant and never flagging interest and efforts of J. T. Miller, the League's backbone and heart and head, who has helped to build and has kept together one of the greatest fighting machines in the great Keystone state. With his letters and platform work, his calling of conventions and banquets, his own enthusiasm for a "square deal" has trickled into every part of the county and reached many parts of the state, indicated by his election to a place in the State League of Boroughs and Townships which has a strong voice in the laws passed by the state machinery.

James Patterson, Omega 1923

James J. Patterson, better known by undergraduates as "Jimmy Pat," was elected the most popular man at Northwestern university early in November.



JAMES J. PATTERSON

Jim is a junior, and has taken a leading part in football, basket-ball, and baseball. He is one of the best defensive fullbacks in the country and is the most dependable man on the Purple team.

Patterson's scholastic average is well above Phi Beta Kappa requirements, having led the men of his class in this line for the past two years.

Of course, he is a good Sig, and for several days his closest rival in the contest was Larry Hall, another wearer of the White Cross.

Just recently he was elected to the football captaincy of the Purple for 1922.

Sigs Present Foch with Wildcat

MONTANA BROTHERS PROVIDE AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION "THRILLER" IN BRINGING CLAW- ING, SPITTING, WILDCAT CUB TO KANSAS CITY BY AIRPLANE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 1.—Fully 35,000 ex-service men and women with heads and chests held high marched proudly in review this afternoon before Marshal Foch and General Pershing, the leaders who guided them to victory in the world-war.

The entire day's program of the American Legion convention centered around the beloved leaders. In the morning both paid high tribute to the living heroes in addresses.

The convention "thriller" came after the speech by Marshal Foch, translated by Francis Drake of the Legion. After its close Commander Emery said he had a very unusual function to perform. He said that TOM BUSH, Beta Delta 1916, state commander of Montana, wanted to present Marshal Foch with a wildcat.

"I don't know what you are going to do with it, sir," he said, "but it has been brought here by airplane."

Commander Bush, who hails from Big Timber, Mont., wearing a cowboy hat, yellow shirt, and flaming red scarf, burst through the crowd bearing in his arms a clawing, spitting wildcat cub, two months old. Beside him, clad in his flyers' helmet, and heavy coat, stood WILLIAM G. FERGUSON, Alpha Iota 1903, past state commander of the Montana legion, who made the 1,500 mile trip with the animal by air from Miles City.

Commander Bush held the cub out, but Marshal Foch did not take it. He was plainly flabbergasted. He looked at the clawing paws and the snarling mouth, drew back, and then grinned.

A moment later several members of the Montana delegation arose and fired their 44's at the ceiling. The reports, echoing



Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

Bobcat mascot of the Montana Wildcat Division
presented to Marshall Foch by Busha, Beta Delta,
and Ferguson, Alpha Iota.

through the vast auditorium, nearly knocked a couple of Kansas City policemen off their feet and one of them came rushing to the front of the platform to see who had been shot. General Pershing laughed and clapped his hands.

The Installation of Beta Chi

D. A. RUSSEL

Delta, 1913

An occasion of great importance to Sigma Chi in Georgia and the southeast was the installation of Beta Chi Chapter at Emory university, Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. This was an event for which the Atlanta Alumni Chapter had worked to



A TYPICAL EMORY UNIVERSITY BUILDING

All buildings at this Georgia institution are of the same architectural scheme. They are of reinforced concrete construction and veneered with Georgia marble, making an extremely beautiful and impressive campus picture.

accomplish, and had looked forward to with much pleasurable anticipation.

Dr. William B. Ricks, Grand Praetor of the Sixth Province, was the installing officer, and from the time he arrived early Friday morning until his departure Saturday night, holiday was declared for the Sigs in Atlanta to whom the birth of the new chapter meant so much.



BETA CHI'S INSTALLATION

Active members of Sigma Chi's newest chapter with front row, left to right: E. E. Wilson, Alpha Psi; W. R. Hastings, President of Atlanta Alumni Chapter; Dr. William B. Ricks, Praetor of the Sixth Province and installing officer; Past Grand Consul Hamilton Douglas, and Dr. R. B. McKnight, Zeta and Alpha Tau, Investigating Officer for Georgia Tech.

The initiation of the 21 new members of the Fraternity took place Friday evening November 4, on the second floor of the Anatomy building on the university campus. A lecture hall was especially arranged for the beautiful ritual, Dr. Ricks acting as Consul, assisted by Brother Wilson of Alpha Psi, Brother Brooks of Beta Sigma, Brother McKnight of Alpha Tau and Zeta, and others. At the conclusion of the impressive ceremony refreshments were served.

The new chapter was installed at a meeting of the initiates at 11 o'clock, at which time the charter was delivered to Beta Chi and organization was perfected by the election of officers for the new chapter.

The initiation ceremonies came to a close with a banquet in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace hotel in Atlanta on Saturday evening. This was a love feast for Atlanta Sigs, starting with a "Who! Who!" from the members of Beta Sigma and ending with a "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" about four hours later, with all that goes to make the greatness of a fraternity in between.

Brother J. Foster Barnes, one of the best amateur singers in America, gave a number of selections, and led many Sigma Chi songs, which had been learned by all the initiates. He also sang a new Beta Chi chapter-song composed by Brother E. C. Colwell, Jr. Brother Colwell also offered a beautiful poem, "The Passing of Sigma Phi," in memory of the local that became Beta Chi Chapter.

Not many chapters, probably, have been started under a brighter star than Beta Chi at Emory university. In a really great university with 1,200 students, with 460 acres in the heart of Druid hills, with beautiful marble buildings constructed to a central architectural idea, the university offers a wonderful field of material and opportunity. The chapter itself has the kind of men who make a chapter rich in memories and proud in accomplishment. Beta Chi will take her place high among the sister chapters of Sigma Chi, and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter is proud in having sponsored so fine a chapter of young men.

The members of Beta Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi who were initiated at other chapters are: Richard Heber Bennett, Jr., Beta

Lambda, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Morris Paty, Jr., Beta Sigma, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; Harold Erle Paty, Beta Sigma, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; Elbert McLaury, Delta, Atlanta, Ga.

The members of the Sigma Phi local fraternity who were initiated into Beta Chi Chapter were: Dr. Paul Eugene Lineback, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Woolford Bales Baker, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Smith Hudgins, Franklin, Tenn.; Don Alvin Cooke, Lewisville, Pa.; James Anderson Dombrowsky, Tampa, Fla.; Perry Franklin Mullinax, Maysville, Ga.; Wirt Armistead Cate, Hopkinsville, Ky.; George Raymond Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.; James Boswell Mitchell, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Archer Wilburn Beasley, Ardmore, Tenn.; Ernest Cadman Colwell, Jr., Meshoppen, Pa.; James Foster Barnes, Amelia, Va.; Randolph Allen Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; Herbert Crouch Plummer, Clarksville, Tenn.; Andrew Ezell Terry, Huntsville, Ala.; William Hoyt Wilkerson, Jr., Rome, Ga.; Asa Beach, Atlanta, Ga.; Ira Nelson Barnett, Jr., Batesville, Ark.; John Knox, Baltimore, Md.; Bachman Gladstone Hodge, Birmingham, Ala.; Sloan Green, Corinth, Miss.

The visiting Sigma Chis who were present for the installation of Beta Chi Chapter were: Dr. William B. Ricks, Grand Praetor of the Sixth Province; Dr. R. H. Bennett, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. C. Jones, of Nebraska; Dr. Beacham, of Virginia; Dr. R. B. McKnight, Alpha Tau and Zeta, Asheville, N.C.; E. E. Wilson, of Alpha Psi; D. C. Brooks, of Beta Sigma; and Brother Lowe, of Delta.



James Morrison, Omicron 1910, in three scenes from "A Yankee Go-Getter," a late Arrow production. Morrison is one of the best-known juvenile leads in his profession. He distinguished himself in "The Battle Cry of Peace" and "Over the Top."



BOOTH TARKINGTON

Delta Delta 1887

AUTHOR AND WORLD'S CHAMPION CHRONICLER OF ADOLESCENCE

Making Tarkington a Target

DRAMATIC CRITICS CONCENTRATE ON SHORTCOMINGS OF
THE WREN; UNFRIENDLY RECEPTION GIVEN TARKING-
TON VEHICLE BY PEOPLE WHO LAUD HIS NOVELS WITH
ENTHUSIASM

By the common consent of the critics, Booth Tarkington's (Delta Delta, 1887) new play *The Wren*, which had its initial performance in New York a month ago was worse than a dismal failure.

Burns Mantle's New York correspondence referring to Mr. Tarkington's "mumps" said: "The fever for writing bad plays usually racks the writing human when he is younger than Booth Tarkington, who has nevertheless succumbed in the writing of *The Wren*, which we now have in the Gaiety theater. It is most often a disease of adolescence and quite harmless in that period. But mumps kill adults. Mr. Tarkington is in a bad crisis of playwriting, and we can tremble a bit for his talent."

Simultaneously, Brother Tarkington's latest novel, *Alice Adams*, was the best circulating book in the Chicago public library, and in perhaps a thousand smaller libraries, for the entire month of October.

Why is it that the same people who hail his novels with enthusiasm utterly reject his plays?

A Hoosier newspaper said of its native son: "Nothing is more remarkable than the desire of men who do one thing superlatively well to want to build their reputation on some line of endeavor where they do not excel. Just why the brilliant author of *The Turmoil*, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, and *Alice Adams* should insist on writing plays after twenty years of repeated failures, only the master psychologists could explain."

In the dramatization of his first book, critics believe that its success was largely due to the interpretive genius of Mansfield.

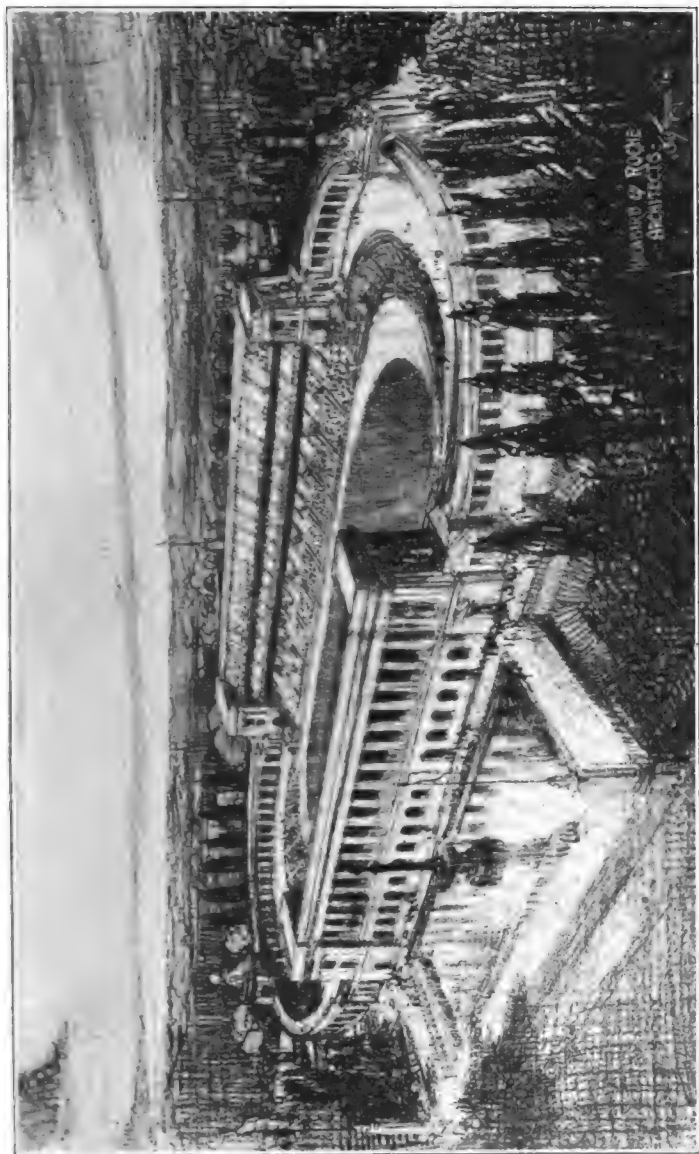
The Man from Home was a real creation, and even *Clarence*, while very frail, was passable.

Sheppard Butler of the *Chicago Tribune* wonders whether or not the fault is all Tarkington's. This footlighting of best sellers is, he writes, more frequently than not, a thankless task; no one, it may be suspected, suffers more than the author of the hapless masterpiece. Tarkington's *Seventeen* made a good play, but the same author's classic *Penrod* was butchered to make a Thespian holiday. In addition, this dramatic editor reminds us that "Becky Sharp" was taken out of *Vanity Fair* and it helped make Mrs. Fiske famous, and that the limbo of forgotten things contains a host of dramatized novels of which you have never heard.

Lest we forget, his *The Magnificent Ambersons* won the Pulitzer prize as the best work in American fiction for 1918. And no American offering of recent years in the London playhouses was received with such general favor as *Monsieur Beaucaire*, which was Mr. Tarkington's play made into an operetta.

The *New York Times*, in 1919, spoke editorially: "Some of our literati have once more raised the complaint that contemporary American writers do not get the glory that is due them. There seems to be some sentiment in favor of the formation of a Society for the Appreciation of Those Who Are Still with Us, with Mr. Tarkington as the first victim of their eulogies. In every age there have been those who argued that flowers for the living were more desirable than garlands for the dead; and every age has seen the movement hampered by the same objection, that the authors who seem most excellent to their own generation do not always command equal favor with posterity."

Was the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel* correct when it said: "The public evidently prefers that Tarkington stick to his trade—and give it novels"?



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS STADIUM

November saw the \$2,500,000 Illinois stadium campaign go over the top. Active and alumni members of Kappa Kappa Chapter pledged \$1,000, in addition to large individual pledges, for a memorial column in honor of its three war heroes—Leonard C. Hoskins, 1917, William E. Wheeler, 1915, and Frederick Hadra, 1886.

Waitin'—Down on the Farm

BY BURR McINTOSH (PHI 1884)

I'm a waitin' fer ye, laddies,
Waitin' here, down on the farm.
Ye kin fetch your mas an' daddies,—
Numbers won't do any harm.
I jest want to talk it over,
With the ones whose hearts are light.
My flower's poppies; yours—clover.
Clover's Daytime,—Poppies Night.
Our boy's lyin' "Over Yonder"
In the Argonne,—where he fell.
Sometimes, I jest set an' ponder,
Wonderin', if he could tell,
What he's thinkin' of it all,
Whether he'd say: "Come! Let's go!"
Ef he should hear the bugle call.
Yes, he would. You see, I know.
He's the last one thet was livin',
All was left, to ma an' me.
But, the good book says, thet "givin'"
Is the only thing, an' we,—
Well, when he come, all excited,
Said he wanted to "enlist,"
Said the "Wrongs" hed to be "Righted,"
Then he doubled up his fist,
Shook it there, like all creation.
Well,—o' course, he hed to go.
Proudest boy in all the nation.
Never was no hand to blow.
But his captain wrote a letter,
Mother hez it put away,
Sayin' thet, there wes no better
Fighter, on thet "Final" day.
Jest three days before the signin',
Think the place was Dun-sur-Meuse.
Well, it ain't no use in pinin',
But,—the day we got the news,
Somethin' kind o' cracked inside me,
Mebbe I'd been strict an' stern,
Mother, settin' along side,—ye
Ought to see her dear eyes burn.
Anyhow, we see our Duty,
Thet we owed to "others" boys.
Ef the world hez any beauty,
It must come from smiles, an' joys.
So, we're here, a watchin', waitin',
Ye kin work, an' ye kin play,
Stay till winter, we'll go skatin',
Ye'll be welcome,—anyway



BURR MCINTOSH IN "WAY DOWN EAST"

Burr McIntosh, Phi 1884, as Squire Bartlett in "Way Down East," D. W. Griffith's biggest production since "The Birth of a Nation." The scene above which shows Squire Bartlett (Brother McIntosh) driving Anna Moore (Lillian Gish) from his home is probably the best-known scene in American theatricals. McIntosh played the same part in the stage production over twenty-five years ago. Richard Barthelmess (sitting) is a member of Psi Upsilon.



MILTON A. ROMNEY
Beta Epsilon and Omicron Omicron

Romney—Gridiron Star

OUTSTANDING "FIND" OF THE WEST IS MILTON A.
ROMNEY, BETA EPSILON AND OMICRON OMI-
CRON, OF COACH STAGG'S MAROONS

An amusing cartoon in the *Chicago Daily News* by Quin Hall captioned, "Which Proves Absolutely Nothing," has four episodes, namely, Princeton chewed up by Harvard; Chicago flattened Princeton's beak; Ohio humbles Chicago; and Oberlin beat Ohio.

Apropos of football dope, however, it does prove something when Eckersall and Woodruff and writers of their class pick Romney as the year's find in Western football.

Remember the Chicago-Princeton game on October 22 and Chicago's 9 to 0 victory, a game which was a decided triumph for Western football? "Mitt" Romney made every one of those nine points: a touchdown and a goal from field. Thomas and Halladay, also Sigs from Omicron Omicron, were in the game.

Brother Romney came from the University of Utah, where he was All-Rocky Mountain choice at the halfback position.

Brother John Thomas, Chicago's plunging fullback, has also earned a niche in the Maroon hall of fame this season. He was the direct means by which Chicago's eleven rallied from impending defeat and crushed Zuppke's fighting Illini, making it a bitter day for the thousands that came for the stadium homecoming on November 12. His work in other games of the Big Ten Conference brought newspaper comment galore.

The Omicron Omicron triumvirate includes Robert "Death" Halliday, who will step from Stagg field to the captaincy of the Maroon basket-ball five.

GREEK GIGGLES

A clergyman declares that college students today are not nearly so wild as those of a generation or more ago. This will bring an indignant protest from undergraduates all over the country.—*New York Evening Post.*

The Harvard *Lampoon* asks us to picture—The awkward predicament of a Boston sub-debutanté caught reading an unabridged edition of improper fractions.

To Brother Goldsmith, architect, professor, and loyal supporter of Delta Upsilon, belongs the distinction, if not the honor, of making the supreme convention witticism. Speaking of Delta U. pins and how they had been worn by girls "on the hill" in conjunction with other fraternity pins and how at times the D.U. pin had been forced to reside beside pins representing Fraternities of lesser worth, he said the danger has passed. "On the waists now worn by the modern girl, there's room only for one pin. The Fraternity is saved from humiliation!"—*Delta Upsilon.*

"Do you think that we ought to have more battleships?" asked the earnest young man.

"I certainly do," responded the California Kappa, with fervor. "I went to navy dances all summer and there were nothing like enough battleships to furnish lieutenants for the girls who wanted to dance."—*The Key of K.K.F.*

REASON ENOUGH

'24—"Well, dad, what do you think of the place?"

Panting Parent—"After climbing these hills, my son, I can easily understand why Cornell stands so high."—*Cornell Widow.*

FOOTBALL AS IS

Crusinberry is making the rounds of "Little Nineteen" football elevens. At one college where, rivals assert, athletics are not held secondary to education, Crusinberry was present when the following conversation occurred in the training quarters:

Coach—Where's Blank? I heard he is sick.

First Star—I haven't saw him today.

Second Star—I seen him at lunch.

—*Chicago Tribune.*

MAYBE NOT

Do you know that one humorist, at least, has been discovered among the chapter editors? Was she trying to be funny when she wrote "sixteen freshmen appeared in the little black and gold pledge pins?"—*Kappa Alpha Theta.*

Page the Greek Exchange! In the Detroit telephone directory there's a subscriber named Sigma P. Kappa, and he isn't a fraternity house, either.

Washington Bissell, aged 101, and the oldest alumnus of Chi Psi, says that smoking has prolonged his life. We have been waiting for Lucy Gaston Page to say that "the nasty weed will get him yet."

"I'm a little stiff from bowling."

"Where did you say you were from?"

—*Albion College Pleiad.*

BETTER STILL!

She—"I'll marry you on one condition."

Freshman—"That's all right, I entered W. and L. on six."—*The Ringlum Phi.*

A North Carolina negro was brought out on the gallows to be hanged for murder.

"Henry," said the sheriff, "have you anything to say?"

"Yes suh," said the condemned man, "I've got a few words to say. I merely wished to state dat dis suttinly is going to be a lesson for me."—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.

HOW COULD HE?

Actor (in Richard III): A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!

Ford Agent (in audience): How perfectly absurd!—*Harvard Lampoon*.

WOULDN'T AFFECT MANY

"I've got a bad cold, Doctor."

"How did you get it?"

"Too much outside reading."—*Harvard Lampoon*.

"If the dean doesn't take back what he said this morning I am going to leave college."

"What did he say?"

"He told me to leave college."—*Voodoo*.

"Is this a second hand store?"

"Yessum."

"Well, I want one for my watch."—*Virginia Reel*.

"How is it, Sandy," asked a visitor of a Scotch coal merchant, "that you quote the lowest prices in town and make reductions to your friends, and yet you can make money?"

"Weel, it's this way," explained Sandy in an undertone. "Ye see, I knock off two shillings a ton because a customer is a freen o' mine, and then I knock off two hundred-weight a ton because I'm a freen o' his."—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

Two Highlanders stood looking at the imposing façade of a building in Westminster. The cornerstone bore the date in Roman characters, "MCMIV."

"Luke a' thot, Angus," said one. "Ah've never heeard th' name McMiv before, but theare's a Scotsman who's got his name on one of th' finest buildings in London. Ye can't keep 'em down, can ye?"—*London Tid-Bits*.

An advertisement from a Siamese newspaper: "The news of English, who tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder get commit we hear and tell of it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of somber. Staff has each one been college, and writ like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circulate every town and extortionate not for advertisement. Buy it."—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

MacSwiney has nothing on the fellows who board at fraternity houses—they fast nine months out of the year.—*Ohio State Lantern*.

Prof.: Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.—*Record*.

IT HAPPENED IN MISSOURI

Harry's mother was visiting him at the fraternity house in Columbia. She was carefully inspecting his wardrobe, looking for evidences of moths and other things, when she came across his summer coat with a pawn-broker's tag still hanging to it.

"Why, Harry, what's this ticket tied onto your coat?" said mamma.

"Oh, that? That was the coat I wore at a dance and it was so warm that I checked it. That ticket is the check."

The explanation satisfied his mother, but as she picked up the trousers she was horrified to find a ticket attached to them also.

"Harry," she gasped, "what kind of a dance was that?"—*Alpha Tau Omega*.

THE FRAT PIN

He wore his college frat pin

Just southward of his heart,
And vowed that from that resting place

That pin should ne'er depart.
Years that passed still found him

Ever firm and standing pat,
Still wearing his college frat pin

In honor of his frat.
One day two eyes confused him

His high resolve took chase.
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin

From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little bungalow

With welcome on the mat,
And the frat pin—fastens baby clothes

In honor of his frat.

—*Penn State Froth*: via *D.K.E. Quarterly*.

Our New Sig Mayors



George P. Carrel, Mu
1896, was elected Mayor
of Cincinnati on Novem-
ber 8 by the largest ma-
jority ever given a city
candidate there. He
has been a public official
for more than twenty
years, and is City Audi-
tor at present.

Bernard F. Brough,
Theta Theta 1893, has
followed in the footsteps
of Brother Brand Whit-
lock and is to be Mayor of
Toledo. Judge Brough
has been a public official
of Toledo for 26 years,
and went into office
again on November 8 by
a handsome majority.



Significant Sigs

FREDERICK BENJAMIN GERNERD

Five thousand seven hundred and fifty ducks in 1900 and an old gray mare in 1907 contributed considerably to the political rise of Brother Fred B. Gernerd., Tau and Nu Nu, who is now serving the thirteenth Pennsylvania district in Congress.

His birthplace, forty years ago, was on the famous Gernerd farm, along the William Penn highway extending from Allentown to Reading. Spending the most impressionable years of his life there, Gernerd had formed in him a love for the life of the country, an intimacy with her people, a sympathy with her problems.

In his boyhood days his father, the late C. W. B. Gernerd, became proprietor of the Allentown duck farm, a unique establishment that widely advertised the city and wherein many thousands of ducks were raised annually for the best markets of the country. Ambitious in school, it was the duck farm that opened the eyes of the proprietor's young son to vast possibilities in business and professional life and also showed him the means by which these possibilities might be obtained.

After Brother Gernerd's graduation from the public schools, he was eager to go to college. His father did not feel able to send him, but the youth of sixteen years was not a bit daunted. His father was then paying six cents apiece for the plucking of ducks—and Fred decided to pluck ducks. It was through plucking ducks that he earned money to secure a college education, then a post-graduate course. The ambitious and sturdy youth during the first summer averaged from 75 to 80 ducks a day and when the doors of Muhlenberg College opened in the fall of 1897 one of the happiest and proudest boys to enter was Fred B. Gernerd, for with over two hundred dollars in his pocket he was assured of that year's schooling. Each summer during his college days his bank account was replenished in the same way, and during the summer of 1900 he made a record of plucking 5,750 ducks.



FRED B. GERNERD
Tau and Nu Nu 1901
CONGRESSMAN—13TH PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT

For two years he attended Muhlenberg College. Then he entered Roanoke College where he affiliated with Tau Chapter. He entered Franklin and Marshall College for his senior year and graduated there in 1901. While in college he was a leader in inter-collegiate debates. Then law called and he entered Columbia University for such a course, in addition to special work in political economy and international law. Gernerd obtained his Master's degree in 1903.

Instead of hanging out his shingle he secured admission to the firm of Bissel, Carey, and Cooke in Buffalo, N.Y. His desire in this was to get into close contact with big men in his profession and in the political arena. The firm was the one of which Grover Cleveland (Theta Theta 1893) was a member when elected governor of New York. In 1905 he began to practice in Allentown.

Within two years of his admission to the Lehigh county bar he was nominated and elected district attorney at a time when the county was considered an impregnable Democratic stronghold. Gernerd was only twenty-seven years of age and absolutely without any support he proceeded upon a canvass that is now one of the epics of Pennsylvania political history. On foot and by horse and buggy he visited every nook and corner of the county, every village and farmhouse, and every home. He made friends everywhere, startled the veteran campaigners with his thoroughness and confidence and showed a knowledge of the political game usually vouched only to men of greater age and experience.

Gernerd believed in himself and his cause, and as he traveled from house to house with a picturesque old gray mare that his grandfather had loaned him for the campaign, he grew in strength until the election returns showed him elected by figures that startled both parties. It might be mentioned that his grandfather had promised an additional reward should he win the election, namely, possession of the gray mare. But the young candidate, even though successful, found support of the faithful old horse too great a burden at that time after he had exhausted his limited means on his campaign.

Brother Gernerd is not only a good lawyer, business man, and farmer, but a "regular" Sigma Chi. During the war a medical



F. DUDLEIGH VERNOR

Alpha Pi 1913

COMPOSER OF "THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

camp was located at the Allentown fairgrounds, where different ambulance corps were trained and equipped for overseas duty. Congressman Gerner made it his business to look after the interests of all Sigs stationed there and frequently had them at his home for dinners and smokers. Mrs. Gerner and he invited many of them to remain overnight, thus giving them an opportunity to have a taste of the comforts of home. At one time, 37 of the 45 Sigs in camp were present at a Gerner dinner. Brother Gerner has in his possession a splendid photograph which the boys had taken of themselves and which they later on had beautifully framed and presented to him as a token of their appreciation.

FRANK DUDLEIGH VERNOR

*The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl
Of all the girls I know.
Each sweet co-ed, like a rainbow trail,
Fades in the after glow.
The blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair
Are a blend of the western sky;
And the moonlight beams on the girl of my dreams,
She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.*

When F. Dudley Vernor set the foregoing words to music, popular acclaim ushered him into the Sigma Chi Hall of Fame. Years ago Charlie Eldridge, Jube Harper, Sam Ireland, Smith, MacTodd, O. S. Brumback, and others wrote the songs of Sigma Chi, songs that will never die, but today Brother Vernor stands unrivaled as a composer of college fraternity songs.

There is no question that the *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi* is the best example of the modern fraternity song. It has an irresistible sweetness about it that compels profound admiration. Fraternity men, other than Sigs, admit that it is the leader in its field; they ask to have it played at their own dances and the fact that it is included in the repertoire of some of the most popular orchestras of the country attests to its merit. Assuredly it is a rare treat to

hear Mme. Schumann-Heink, mother of Henry Schumann-Heink, Alpha Theta 1910, sing it.

**THE INSIDE STORY ABOUT THE
WORDS AND MUSIC OF THE
"SWEETHEART SONG"**

It is interesting to note that the present "Sweetheart" was the outcome of an inspiration that came to Brother Vernor while improvising on the old chapel organ at Albion.

Byron D. Stokes, Alpha Pi 1913, former Grand Editor, took the initiative in the matter in 1910 when he wrote the lyrics of the song turning them over to Vernor for the purpose of setting them to music.

The "Sweetheart" was sung around Alpha Pi Chapter and around the College for a year. The song seemed quite popular and Richard E. Vernor, Alpha Pi 1913, brother of the composer, published it. It is now in its thirteenth edition.

A few days before the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Albion College, Stokes submitted the words of "The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi" to Vernor as an appropriate song to spring at the Sig reunion and banquet. Vernor rushed the song out for the occasion, and this number too has been published and sung with marked success. After the war these two Sigs produced "I'm Glad I'm a Sigma Chi."

Brother Vernor started his musical career at an early age, receiving piano training in Detroit. His first pipe-organ work was with John C. Batchelder, choirmaster of St. Paul's cathedral, in whose choir he had been a boy soprano soloist.

When Vernor was barely sixteen he became organist of the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church. He continued this work until 1910 when he moved from Detroit with his parents to Albion. He immediately entered Albion College and soon became a pledge of Sigma Chi. Then in 1912 he went to New York City to attend the Institute of Musical Art of which Frank Damrosch is the head. Vernor toured as accompanist for the Stratford Opera Company, in 1914. During 1917-18 Brother Vernor was in charge of the organ and theory department of Albion College.

Ernesto Berumen and Frank La Forge attracted Vernor to New York in 1919 for further study. He has always spent his summers at Bay View, Michigan, and since 1909 he has held the official position of accompanist for the Bay View Assembly, during which time he assisted artists of the caliber of Olive Kline, Reinald Werrenrath, Marie Sundelius, and Arthur Middleton. In 1914 when the concert organ was installed in the new auditorium there, Vernor became organist and a member of the Bay View summer university faculty.

Brother Vernor has just finished a tour with Rogers and Allen, Keith vaudeville headliners. Beginning in December he will tour as concert accompanist with Mme. Alice Baroni, an opera star of merit.

It may not be generally known that Brother Vernor has had the chance to sell the "Sweetheart Song" to many of the leading song publishers of the country, their plan being to change the lyric slightly. He has refused all offers for he remarks that "the song was originally written for old Sigma Chi and there it shall remain."

CHARLES J. SMITH

There is a real challenge coming every day to a man from his association with college men. . . . I want to keep up with the dear old Fraternity and hope that in my educational work I may bring her new honor and serve her always well.—DR. SMITH

The friends and alumni of Roanoke College are rejoicing over the election of Brother Charles J. Smith to the presidency of that



CHARLES J. SMITH
Tau 1901
PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE

institution. He was the unanimous choice of every agency of the college, and it is confidently expected that under his administration a brilliant chapter will be written in the history of Roanoke, which was founded in 1853.

Dr. Smith is an alumnus of inactive Tau, class of 1901, the identical chapter and class which produced Congressman Fred B. Gerner and Grand Trustee Oscar McNab.

Endowed with an inspiring personality, rare intellectual gifts, and unusual executive ability, Brother Smith brings to his Alma Mater a splendid combination of qualities of leadership needed by Roanoke's executive.

President Smith was born in 1882 at Mount Tabor, Virginia, the son of the late Dr. L. L. Smith, one of the ablest ministers of the Southern Lutheran church. He began his studies early in life, with his mother as teacher, and was able to take up high-school work at the age of ten in Strasburg Academy. In 1897 he entered Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester. After spending a year there, he enrolled at Roanoke College where he graduated with high honors in 1901. After graduation, he pursued graduate work at Princeton where he received his master's degree. At Princeton Smith specialized in political science under Woodrow Wilson and in English under Henry van Dyke. From 1902 until 1905 he studied theology at Mount Airy Seminary, Philadelphia. His first pastorate was at Lancaster, Pa., from where he was called after three years to Holy Trinity Church, the largest and most influential Lutheran congregation in New York City. Accomplishing a mighty work and constantly increasing his usefulness and service, he remained there for twelve years, in spite of important calls to colleges and leading pulpits throughout America.

In 1918 Dr. Smith was sent as special commissioner to the French Lutheran church to convey the encouragement and assistance of the Lutheran people of this country. Immediately following his mission to Europe, Dr. Smith was sent on a speaking tour covering a great part of the United States. His message was one of such power and interest as frequently to attract four and five thousand hearers. He is a member of the Board of Home Missions of the United Lutheran church, the National Lutheran

council, and of the Board of Governors of the Clergy Club of New York, of which he was one of the incorporators.

Captain of one of Roanoke's strongest baseball teams, a thoroughly red-blooded boy, a leader in all student activities, Charles J. Smith was as warmly admired and as highly respected by his fellow-students as any man who has gone forth from Roanoke. He is still an enthusiastic athlete and is an active participant in tennis and golf.

Tau Chapter at Roanoke was established in 1872 and became inactive in 1890. In 1896 it was revived only to cease existence again in 1901. The fraternity history of the college has been somewhat disappointing, states Dr. Smith, largely because previous administrations have been unfriendly to the fraternity idea. At present, however, Roanoke has one national, Pi Kappa Phi, and three locals.

Norman Hackett says: It was only a few years ago when a fire broke out in a theatre. A young man was seen to dash in and out a great many times rescuing men, women and children. Finally he came out for the last time and fell exhausted on the sidewalk. People rushed to him. They realized he was almost gone. They unbuttoned his shirt and tried to give him air. In a supreme effort he said, "Don't take off my fraternity pin," and a moment later he died. I tell you there is a great appeal in a fraternity when, in the last moment of a man's life it is uppermost in his thought.—*Shield* of Theta Delta Chi.

Among the Alumni

Reports from Alumni

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

We are preparing for the installation of the baby chapter Beta Chi, on November 4, 5, and 6 when we expect a great gathering of Sigma Chis at Emory University, Ga.

Particularly have we been in close touch with the Phi Alpha Sigma local at Georgia Tech. Each week we discuss its progress, prospects for pledges, and the routine of the local. We are especially desirous of having one of the best chapters of Sigma Chi in the country right here in Atlanta, at Georgia Tech, and you may count on us as sponsors of this group. We see to it that the local is up to our standards and constantly improving. Passing on each individual pledge or prospect before initiated keeps us in close touch with the personnel. The "Three Months Rule" by the Pan-Hellenic council gives us plenty of time to watch each pledge before initiated into the local.

The local is especially well represented in every phase of college activities: athletics, journalism, dramatics, glee club, military and individual scholastic honors, and, by the time this issue of the *Quarterly* reaches you, we sincerely hope you will have sent in your favorable vote for Pi Alpha Sigma of Georgia Tech. The college itself is officially ranked second only to Boston Tech among the technological schools of this country.

This local at the Cleveland convention this past summer was given the best recommendation by the committee on expansion, read before the convention, of any local of which we have ever heard.

The Atlantic Alumni Chapter for the past two years has spent most of its interest and time fostering this group and we sincerely hope you will appreciate our efforts in bringing into being one of the very finest and best chapters of the whole Sigma Chi Fraternity.

ATLANTA, GA.

October 24, 1921

H. S. HASTINGS, *Secretary*

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

Sigma Chi in Cincinnati has been honored by the selection of Mr. George P. Carrel, now city auditor, as the Republican nominee for

mayor at the election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1921. Brother Carrel recently visited the Zeta Psi Chapter house under the pilotage of the Ferris family—father and son—and as the tall-grass weeklies state it, “an enjoyable time was had by all,” and the candidate is at least no worse off than before beyond being minus some cigars, “flor de campaign” brand. Good luck, George.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
NOVEMBER 1, 1921

L. B. BLAKEMORE, *Secretary*

DAYTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

It's been a long time since you've had any word from the Dayton Alumni Chapter. This doesn't mean that we are dead or even sleeping.

The regular luncheons are held on the first Saturday in every month, usually at the Gibbons. There are anywhere from four to forty in attendance at these luncheons and we always have a good time.

There are about 70 Sigs in Dayton. The majority of them are from Denison, Miami, Ohio State, and Ohio Wesleyan. However, there is a goodly sprinkling of men from other colleges.

Last spring there was a very official Pan-Hellenic banquet held at the Engineers club. Every fraternity you ever heard of, and a lot you never heard of, was represented. Sigma Chi was very much in evidence and we had more than any other fraternity.

The Pan-Hellenic is threatening to hold a formal dance in the near future and it is more than likely that several of the boys will step out with their glad rags on that night.

Hope to have more to tell you the next letter.

DAYTON, OHIO
October 21, 1921

ROBERT M. COLLETT, *Secretary*

DULUTH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Duluth Alumni Chapter is glad to report a very live chapter roll, and a very marked interest in all matters concerning the Fraternity. The brothers are getting down to the weekly luncheons in larger numbers as the winter approaches. Everyone is interested in the results of the rushing season among the active chapters. Nothing pleases us more than to learn that some man we have recommended has been pledged. Every man entering college from Duluth whom we considered good material for Sigma Chi was indorsed by us to the active chapter at that respective school.

We had a big Sig picnic or party the second Saturday in September at Brother Mitchell's home in Hunters Park. Unfavorable weather caused us to abandon picnic plans at the last minute, and so we had a picnic dinner and party inside. In all, there were 54 present, and Brother Mitchell's large home and his warm hospitality took care of the bunch very comfortably. This annual gathering of Duluth Sigs, and their families and guests is always a very enjoyable affair, and this one was particularly so, as it was the largest we have ever held.

Plans are just being laid for the regular annual banquet to be held early in December. This is the time when we get all the brothers from the surrounding territory as well as the local members together for a big time.

A. REED RUBEY, *Secretary*

DULUTH, MINN.

November 1, 1921

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter of Kansas City, which enjoys a very large and prominent membership, has been very active in Fraternity and civic enterprises in the past, and we feel certain we will continue to hold our place at the head of similar organizations in the "Heart of America."

The annual election was recently held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: John A. Towers, president; Lawrence E. Spencer, first vice-president; Frank L. Catron, second vice-president; Arthur D. Fulton, secretary and treasurer; Gage Frick, sergeant-at-arms.

Our plans are not completely formulated but we hope to have, in addition to the weekly luncheon meetings, three or four entertainments throughout the year, which will bring the brothers closer together and give them several good old Sigma Chi times. The Saturday luncheon held at the University Club, 11th and Baltimore Ave., is always well attended and we certainly want Sigma Chis, when in Kansas City, to join us at these meetings.

A. D. FULTON, *Secretary*

KANSAS CITY, MO.

November 4, 1921

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The biggest thing that has happened to our chapter since its inception, and in fact one of the most important steps taken by the general

Fraternity, has been but recently announced. Brother Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees and dean of our chapter, has been signally honored by the Grand Council by being unanimously elected Grand Consul to succeed Stephen T. Mather, who was elected Grand Consul at the Grand Chapter in June, but who found it impossible to serve. Brother Miller's many friends in the Fraternity will rejoice with us in the selection of this worthy brother who has had for so many years the welfare of our organization at heart. Those of us who are familiar with Brother Miller's abiding love for the Fraternity and his long years of service and sacrifice for its advancement realize that the honor is well deserved and that our best interests will be truly served with him to lead us. All honor to his name!

A significant line appears in the September *Quarterly* under "Marriages:" Fred C. Grabner, Alpha Zeta 1910 and Miss Laura Helene Bassett at San Francisco, Cal., on September 12, 1921.

It will be recalled that Brother Grabner was our first Executive Secretary but it may not be generally known that he is now making Pittsburgh his home and our chapter his fraternity headquarters. His home address is 4105 Aliquippa Ave.

Our weekly meetings have been held regularly throughout the summer and considering the natural let-down of the vacation period, have been exceptionally well attended. We look forward to increasing interest in these meetings this winter and are always glad to welcome any visiting brothers. Don't forget the time and place—every Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Kaufmann's Private Dining-Room.

PITTSBURGH, PA.
November 1, 1921

W. J. WEEDIN, *Secretary*

PROVIDENCE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual meeting of Providence Alumni Chapter was held at the Fraternity house, 96 Waterman street, Monday, October 24, 1921. We had about 25 members present. The gathering was notable for the number of younger alumni on hand. We hope the boys who have graduated the last few years will keep up their interest. Jimmie Paige, 1918, came down for the evening, and Ralph Armstrong, 1917, who is working in Boston for the du Ponts, was here too.

We had a fine meeting. Brother Walter S. Reynolds, Beta Nu, 1893, gave us an interesting account of his experiences as a delegate of this chapter to the Grand Chapter at Cleveland. In Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio E. Bellows, and Dr. Robert S. Phillips, this chapter was well-represented.

It was voted to make some minor changes in the by-laws in order to give the officers less trouble in conducting the routine business of the chapter, and the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, John A. Gammons, Beta Nu 1898; vice-president, Warren L. Wilmarth, Beta Nu 1903; secretary, William Sandager, Beta Nu 1904; treasurer, John A. Anderson, Beta Nu 1911.

The report of the trustees of our chapter house fund was most encouraging. We missed the smiling presence of Trustee Pierce, who has taken such an active interest in all our problems, and hope he will soon be well enough to be with us again.

After the business meeting there was something to eat, and cigars all round, and the active men gave us some good songs. The six men pledged were on hand, and we hope our boys can land six more just as good.

WILLIAM SANDAGER, *Secretary*

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

October 29, 1921

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Smiling Omar Langenberg, perpetual optimist and former watchdog of our treasury has come back to the fold after "Dodge"-ing around the country in a car made famous by the motto "What comes after the purchase price?" Omar has much to say on the subject.

Brother Cleveland Newton, our Congressman, favored us with a call during the recent adjournment and tells us many interesting things about the inside workings convincing us the country is in good hands under the present administration.

Brother L. H. Stock, Alpha Pi 1919, visited us a short while ago but as Stock is connected with one of the local firms and travels he does not always have an opportunity of visiting us regularly.

Brother Sid Johnston enjoyed a little stir in his usual placid life when some unwelcome visitors dropped into his office the other day and insisted on taking what did not belong to them. Sid arrived at the office just in time to see them leaving hurriedly but he welcomed us with the news recently that the culprits had been apprehended. May they get theirs is our sentiment.

Brother Irwin Cary, Alpha Omega 1915, was with us at our last October meeting. He gave us some interesting information regarding the San Francisco Alumni Chapter and various other chapters that he had visited.

Brother B. B. Breeder, Beta Iota 1917, visited us recently and told us it had been his pleasure to visit during the past few years a large

number of alumni and active chapters and that he was much elated to meet in those chapters such cordial and high-grade men, making one feel, as he put it, that being a Sigma Chi, should be a matter of great pride to all those having that honor.

Brother C. Nelson Smith, Alpha Psi 1912, has located in St. Louis. On his first visit he told us that this was the first time in five years he had the good fortune to attend a Sigma Chi luncheon and promised to be with us and one of the active members of our group. We welcome him cordially.

Our attendance is still good and we want every Sig to remember that when he comes to St. Louis we expect him to arrange to be with us on Fridays at the Planters Hotel at 12:30.

JAMES A. BURNS, *Secretary*

ST. LOUIS, MO.
October 29, 1921

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

As we go to press the event of the greatest interest not only to our chapter, but to the whole Pacific Coast is the big game scheduled for November 19, between Stanford and the University of California. Inasmuch as the majority of the members of our chapter hail from these two institutions the rivalry over this contest at our weekly luncheons is very keen. The game this year will be played in the new Stanford stadium, which seats 65,000, and will again determine the championship of the Pacific Coast conference.

The rushing seasons at Stanford and California resulted in very satisfactory catches by Alpha Omega and Alpha Beta chapters. Alumni from the San Francisco Chapter gave whatever assistance they could to the active chapter in landing their prospects.

A Sig dinner is being arranged for January to which an invitation will be extended to all Sig alumni in the Bay district and to the active chapters at Stanford and California. We always have a big time at these dinners and we hope that every visiting Sig in San Francisco in January will notify the secretary in order that a place at the table may be set for him.

WILLIAM C. BACON, *Secretary*

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
November 11, 1921

SEATTLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Greetings, brothers! Unlike the bear, the Seattle Alumni Chapter sleeps in the summer. The fall awakening came in mid-September, in the

form of a rousing dinner at the Seattle Motor Car Dealers' club which brought out some of the bashful brothers who haven't attended a meeting in years. The acid test came when Brother Darwin Meisnest, whose thoughts—as he is general manager of the Associated students, university of Washington—naturally turn to finances, suggested that everybody pay his dues on the spot. Checks for \$2 descended upon Brother Clarence Moore so fast that he got writer's cramp making out receipts.

The handsome Captain C. Norman Dickison, rising young attorney (at least he rises five floors to get to his office) was made president. George Luther, former praetor of the Thirteenth Province, was chosen vice-president. The treasurer is Brother Clarence Moore, and the secretary is Brother George F. Pierrot. The latter two are Upsilon Upsilon products. Brother P. H. Watt, who is either president or prime mover in nearly everything about town, was named as head of the executive committee. Lester Davis, retiring president, was accorded an enthusiastic vote of thanks.

It was decided to continue the weekly luncheons Tuesday noon. Since Blanc's is no longer in existence the Elks club houses the hungry brotherhood on Tuesdays. Also, a monthly dinner and an occasional social meeting to which wives and sweethearts—Brother Alliaude Smith insists on the latter—may come, were voted. The last dinner took place at the Butler on November 16. Organization of the Sigmas to include sisters, wives, and fiancées, was begun. Walt Van Duzen was assigned to prepare an accurate directory.

Active co-operation with the house has characterized the administration, under the capable Charles (Chick) Fifer. Chick and his loyal cohorts also have backed up rushing parties, particularly where eats are served.

Brother Moore is actively interested in a movement to create a Seattle alumni inter-fraternity council which will seek to better the standard of fraternities in general. All in all, the Seattle association is alive, alert, and ready to show its pep when pep is needed.

GEORGE F. PIERROT, *Secretary*

SEATTLE, WASH.
November 10, 1921

SYRACUSE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The chapter began the college year with a luncheon at the University club on October 15 at which 21 men were present.

On November 12, the night of the Colgate game, Psi Psi Chapter and the Alumni Chapter will hold a big reunion at Otto's Restaurant.

This meeting ought to develop a lot of enthusiasm for a new chapter house for Psi Psi.

The news of Brother William W. Dickinson's death was a great shock to the local alumni. He was a true and loyal Sigma Chi and his memory will live forever.

This year we intend to offer three prizes to members of Psi Psi Chapter for scholarship which will serve as an incentive for greater effort on the part of the members.

Our luncheons are held the first Saturday of the month at the University Club and all Sigma Chis are cordially invited to be present.

GEORGE F. KIMBACK, *Secretary*

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

October 31, 1921

The Clipping Bureau

NOTE.—To insure the permanency of this new department the active assistance of readers not regularly contributors is requested. Representation herein of newspapers and magazines from as wide a geographical area as possible will naturally increase interest in the department. All contributions will be acknowledged promptly. To insure their appearance as such, all clippings must be accompanied by the name and date of the publication from which they are obtained; otherwise the news contained in them will be rewritten and used among the "Notes." The addition of the chapter and class of the Sigma Chi referred to will facilitate the identification of the name. Address *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, Room 883, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

SENATOR NEW, INDIANA, SALES TAX ADVOCATE

Senator New, Rho 1879, Indiana, Republican, a sales tax advocate, stated that he is doing what he can to push the Smoot 3 per cent production or manufacturers' sales tax. Republican House Leader Mondell served notice on Republican senate leaders that the house will not accept a sales tax in any form.

Conferences among Republican senators developed a disposition to consent to further reductions in income tax

rates on moderate incomes. No important decisions on any feature of the bill were reached.—*Chicago Tribune*.

CLEMENTS RETURNS FROM BUCAREST TO AMERICA

Mr. Colin Campbell Clements, Beta Delta and Upsilon Upsilon 1916, has returned to Paris from Bucarest and will leave shortly for America where he will take "Apple-Tree Cottage," formerly the home of the famous actor, Richard Mansfield. Before leaving France Mr. Clements will make a detailed report,

with copies of personal letters written him, to the French Minister of War on the massacre of 500 French soldiers and officers by Mustapha Kemal Pasha's troops at Feriz Pasha, Celicia.—*The Herald*, Paris, France.

RUSH HOLLAND IS MADE ASSISTANT ATTORNEY- GENERAL

President Harding recently appointed Rush LaMott Holland, Gamma 1891, of Colorado Springs, formerly an attorney and newspaper editor at Zanesville, Ohio, to be an assistant attorney-general. The position is one of five years in the department of justice, and pays \$7,500. Mr. Holland has been president of the El Paso (Colorado) Bar association and a member of the legislative committee of the State Bar association.

Brother Holland was initiated into Gamma Chapter on March 3, 1888. While in college, he was captain of the football team, a prominent orator and debator, captain in the cadet battalion, president of his class, and president of the University Blaine club, during the presidential campaign of 1888.—*Gamma News*.

FLIVVER PANTS UP EUCLID AVENUE TOWING COFFIN

Pedestrians on Euclid avenue were startled early this morning when a trick flivver rattled by towing a coffin which bumped and rattled and careened over uneven paving stones.

The coffin was followed by a silent procession of men, some with beards, many gray haired.

They were members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity who are holding their thirty-fifth Grand Chapter meeting at Hotel Winton this week. The young men in the procession are here to settle very serious and very weighty policies affecting the internal mechanism of the Sigma Chis. And the old boys? Oh, they just came for the ride, and to play at being frisky college youths again.

The procession turned in at the Hermit club, 2051 East Third place, from which weird groans and moans issued until daylight.

Some Sigs said an initiation was taking place in the club. Others said it was more serious than that. Some said the coffin contained a live freshman captured in the wilds of the academic shade trees. Others said it was better than that. At any rate, it was all a deep mystery.

Sh!

The party at the Hermit club was preceded by a dinner, stunts, and dancing at Western Reserve university gymnasium.

Yesterday's Grand Chapter session was devoted to hearing reports of committees and discussing proposed changes in the Fraternity constitution.

T. H. Candor traveled farther than any other Sig to attend the meeting. He came all the way from Bogota, Republic of Colombia.

George Ade, the playwright, alumnus of Delta Delta Chapter, Purdue university, is staying at the Union club.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

SENATOR TO EULOGIZE HIS HUNTING PAL AT SCENE OF HAPPY DAYS

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Senator Harry S. New, Rho 1879, of Indiana, will deliver a funeral oration, May 16, at Turtle Lake, Mich., over the ashes of Ed Gilman, with whom he hunted and fished for forty years.

The ashes will be interred in a hill overlooking a lake in their favorite hunting grounds.

Gilman selected the site during their hunting trips and asked Senator New to deliver the funeral oration.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

BUTLER DONATES WAR COLLECTION TO OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Through the generosity of Attorney J. Edgar Butler, Alpha Gamma 1908, Hotel Columbus, a world-war veteran,

the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society has received one of the most important collections of pamphlets for its proposed library of literature having a bearing on the great conflict. The collection consists of about four hundred books, pamphlets and lectures concerning the duties of the general staff of the United States army and its different sections, issued by the army war college, general headquarters of the American expeditionary forces in France, and the army general staff college at Langres, France; an outline of Meuse-Argonne operations, and subjects covered by the staff college.

The collection was obtained by Mr. Butler while a student at the staff college at Langres. It will be added to other war literature in the hands of the association and used as a nucleus for a world-war library, which is to occupy part of a proposed wing to the present historical museum. This wing is to contain all kinds of relics of the world-war, which will indicate in a way Ohio's part in the conflict. Officials of the association anticipate that Mr. Butler's gift will suggest similar action by others who may have war mementos.

The staff college, which Mr. Butler attended, was part of a great army university numbering more than 14,000 soldiers, from privates to brigadier generals, when the armistice was signed. The particular function of the staff college was to do the thinking and planning upon which officers in the field acted. There was not a sensational part of the Great War, but without their thinking, many regiments and divisions would have been big, unwieldy bodies without a plan or purpose.

Obviously, all books and pamphlets used at the college were closely guarded secrets during the war, but with the war over Mr. Butler conceived the idea of presenting his collection to the historical museum and consent was readily given by the adjutant general of the army.

Extracts from the catalogue of the Butler collection indicate the nature of his gift:

"A study of the operations of the first American army in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, September 26, 1918, to November 11, 1918, with correspondence and plans of the general staff, including army, corps, and division field orders, etc. The necessary maps, tracings, etc., are attached.

"An outline of the subjects covered at the fourth course of the army general staff college, A.E.F., with map problems solved during that course and with all maps and tracings attached."

Of the multitude of subjects covered, the following illustrate the collection: staff organization in the United States army; traffic control; billeting; moves by rail; notes on the construction and equipment of trenches; enemy identifications; captured German documents with comments on the American troops; German methods of attack; counter-attacking; signal services; notes on pigeon service; artillery fire; artillery in war of movement.

The outline of the Meuse-Argonne operations deals with such subjects as these: the general situation; proposed system of supply during the advance; the successive advance of the army; operations of the Third artillery corps on the west bank of the Meuse; the operations of the 90th division of the Meuse; means of communication, supply, and evacuation of the First artillery corps in the advance on the Argonne woods and the means of communication, supply, and evacuation of the 82d division in the advance of the Argonne woods.—*Columbus Evening Dispatch*.

GEORGE ADE'S NIECE WEDS SIG FROM DELTA DELTA

The marriage of Miss Ardis Ade, niece of George Ade, Delta Delta 1887, to William Fredric Kurfess, Delta Delta 1912, of Riverside, Ill., took place Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Henry Ade, at Kentland, Ind. Mr. Kurfess is an executive of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son of Chicago and served during the war as senior naval lieutenant on the destroyer U.S.S. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Kurfess will live in Oak Park.—*Chicago Evening American*, October 3, 1921.

NEW SIG CARTOONIST

Mrs. John T. McCutcheon gave birth to a boy yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's hospital.—*Chicago Tribune*, October 12, 1921.

HOOD, ETA ETA 1918, IS WEALTHIEST MILK PEDDLER

Salem has a millionaire milkman. Two of them, in fact.

If you happen to live in that city and have the strength of character which enables you to rise at dawn, or earlier, and go out on to the sidewalk, you may have the good luck to see one of the familiar wagons bearing the name of H. P. Hood & Sons on its side, drawn by a well-cared-for gray horse, come jogging briskly into view.

When the wagon stops a husky young chap, clad in immaculate white overalls, white shirt with soft collar and neat four-in-hand tie, and freshly shined boots, swings down from the seat and, with half-a-dozen quart bottles of milk in a holder, proceeds to distribute them on nearby doorsteps.

His clean-shaven face is smiling and alert and, behind their glasses, his eyes twinkle good-naturedly as he bids you "Good morning." Somehow he doesn't look exactly like the ordinary run of youths who bring your morning supply and you wonder who it may be.

The milkman is Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., son of Gilbert H. Hood, vice-president of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., and grandson of the late Harvey Hood, who founded the business. He is a hustling example of a young man who is satisfied with the business of his forbears and has decided to make it his life-work as well.

He has decided, moreover, to learn it from the ground up and, in order to become familiar with the delivery end of the business, he puts on a suit of overalls and goes out with a milk cart every morning, delivering the product and faring not a whit differently from the other drivers in the employ of the company.

Last year his cousin, Harvey P. Hood, Eta Eta 1918, son of President Charles H. Hood, went through the same experience, but has since been transferred to the main plant at Charlestown, where he is gaining still further insight into the mysteries of the milk business.

Harvey P. Hood, II, is a graduate of Phillips Andover and Dartmouth. At Dartmouth he attended the first year of Tuck graduate school of business admin-

istration and finance, and then went into the government service as a naval aviator.

At college he was editor-in-chief of the *Dartmouth*, the college newspaper; manager of the Varsity football team, president of the senior class, and was awarded the Barrett all-around achievement medal.

Like his cousin, he has also determined to learn the milk business in all its details. It is not a question of money. Both young men are in the millionaire class when it comes to a question of bank accounts. But they are not content with drawing dividends and letting others do the work. They conceive that their duty to society includes doing real work, of the collar-and-elbow style. They are making no half-job of it. When they have been graduated from the school of experience in which they are hard-working students they will be qualified in every particular to conduct the business which they will ultimately own and control, but for which they are now literally "hired hands," at ordinary workingman's pay, with no privileges or advantages of any kind.

Mr. Hood started working for the Hood company, in summer, at the age of sixteen, behind the counter of a Hood creamery at Lynn. As soon as he could take the place of a regular full-time clerk he began to draw pay at the rate of \$6 a week.

He worked a large part of every summer from then on until entering the government service. He worked in the store department and after that learned all about churning butter and manufacturing other by-products. In his busy program were included laboratory work, analyzing milk samples, and checking the sanitary efficiency of the different milk-handling machinery, firing boilers, and operating the various types of refrigerating systems and general dairy machinery.

He had a little farming experience one summer by getting leave of absence from college the first part of May, going down to North Beverly, where he leased several acres of land and, with the aid of fifteen or twenty boys recruited from the Beverly high school, turning it into a truck garden on a profit-sharing basis.

He organized a selling department in the middle of the season and sold the product of the garden to stores, hotels, and markets for 25 miles up and down the

North Shore. He divided a rather handsome profit with the boys at the end of the season. His cousin, Gilbert, organized a similar farm at Derry, N.H.

After doing his bit as a naval airman, Mr. Hood spent several months in a condensary the company operates at St. Albans, Vt., which turns out about 50,000 cans of evaporated milk every day. He went through every department in turn, first rolling milk cans in the receiving and shipping departments and later operating condensing pans, sterilizers, and the machinery used in other processes.

For the next eight months half of each day was put in taking special courses at the Harvard graduate business school. The other half was spent in the company's plant at Charlestown.

That summer he decided that he wanted to learn a little about the ice-cream branch of the business, so he spent a number of days in each job in turn in the Salem ice-cream plant, and then, to put on the finishing polish, operated one of the ice-cream routes in the Salem-Peabody district.

He was next given a milk route and then, later, wanting to learn how other people did it, he temporarily left the company and spent several months on milk routes in every one of the eleven of the largest milk companies in the country, in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, and Milwaukee, delivering milk, collecting bills, and soliciting new business from all classes of people including those who live in the slums of New York and the millionaires of Fifth avenue and the Lake Shore drive.

Upon returning to the Hood company at the age of 23 he was made manager of the Watertown branch, which supplies the districts of Watertown, Belmont, Waltham, Newton, and Wellesley. He filled this position from last February until about a month ago, when he was transferred to Charlestown.

Not to discern a stimulating lesson and example set by these two young men argues a soft spot in one's brain.—*Boston Herald.*

INGRATITUDE

It is very provoking, indeed, that some few members of our Fraternity desire to

disfranchise the enthusiastic, faithful, generous alumni and to ask them to step out of the ring so that the active chapter men may have the entire running of the organization's affairs. It is true that this is a Fraternity of college men for college men, but let us ask just where we would be were it not for the generosity and advice of our true brothers who happen to have received their education before us? How would we feel in a year or two or three, when we are alumni, to have the boys say: "You've had your day. It's all over for you!" Frankly, we would not like it. Nor can we see wherein it is good, logical reasoning for anyone to think that a man's connections with his fraternity must sever when he has spent his college days. An alumnus gets enjoyment from his fraternity after college days are over. We are going to be alumni soon. So why cut off our nose to spite our face?—*Illinois Sig.*

MR. DELAMARTER IS THANKED FOR A NEW MUSICAL IDEA

Eric DeLamarter, Alpha Pi 1902, has evolved an idea in the way of a new form of musical entertainment. At this distance it looks like a real one, one of the best to have appeared in the last half-dozen years.

In the fewest possible terms, it involves the formation of what is now being called the Chicago Solo orchestra. This is an organization small in numbers by the side of a modern symphony orchestra, but with the wealth of possibilities that the symphony orchestra cannot undertake.

Twenty-three instruments will make up the organization. Fourteen will be strings; one each of the woodwinds will be called upon; there will be two horns, one trumpet, one trombone, and one general percussion player. All will be members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Upon occasion a piano, a harp, or a celesta can be added for extra effects.

The history of the idea is interesting. Those in touch with orchestral matters know that the cost of a symphony orchestra today is startling compared to what it was only a few years ago. The

salaries paid to symphony players have gone straight up into the air; hall rents have nearly doubled; railroad fares have ascended until the cost of moving an orchestra from one city to the next is by no means to be approached in a frivolous or light-minded attitude.

With orchestral managers racking their brains to keep down all except the most necessary expenses of their organizations, the outlook was not always bright for new compositions. It was a case where nineteen out of twenty composers would have thrown up their hands, retired to the mourners' bench, and spent the next few years in adding their voices to a lachrymose dirge with a burden to the general effect that the American composer has no chance and the foreigner gets all the rewards. Judging by the communications that reach this desk, nineteen out of twenty American composers have already done so.

Did Mr. De Lamarter join the wailers? He did not. He worked out the idea of the solo orchestra.

The difficulty with the idea, as he admits, is that, being new, it will not be well understood. Perhaps the best way is to back into it by telling what it is not.

It is not a small orchestra in the general sense of the term. That is, it will not play music written for a full-sized organization; such a course would have thin and unsatisfactory results. Neither is it a chamber-music organization; it is far more flexible, colorful, and sonorous than that.

The Chicago Solo orchestra will play music that is written for an orchestra of that size, and there is quite a mass of it. Mr. De Lamarter has some of his own; Leo Sowerby has promised some novelties; David Stanley Smith has completed a whole symphony in the format; European composers have done a number of things. Besides all these, there is an enormous mass of classical music, written at the time when orchestras and halls were small. A great deal of it is never heard nowadays because the big orchestras and big halls cannot make it sound as it was intended.

The new orchestra has great possibilities. Economically it can take music into places that cannot afford the larger organizations; artistically it can bring a new kind of music into hearing. What is lost in sheer weight of tone will be

compensated for in increased delicacy and flexibility.

The plan has the hearty indorsement of Frederick Stock, conductor, and Frederick J. Wessels, manager of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, of which Mr. De Lamarter is assistant conductor. Several concerts will be heard during the winter in some of the loop theaters, and a spring tour is being organized.

Mr. De Lamarter invites aspiring composers to send in their manuscripts, supposing that they have written in the format. He agrees with Miss Garden that no third-class material will be accepted, but good music will be promptly considered. Programs are being made up now.

At all events, his plan is a better one than to say that American composers have no chance.—*Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

THE FRATERNITY AND ALUMNI CHAPTERS

It is absurd to even think of excluding the alumni from an active part in chapter affairs. Our alumni write from Denver that they have a very strong alumni chapter and that they do something for the Fraternity besides drink and tell stories.

The alumni have gone through with just what we are going through now; they see what their faults were; they enable us to profit by their mistakes. When a man finishes college the benefits derived from the Fraternity do not stop. If the alumni were not allowed a share of control in Fraternity affairs they would lose interest. When they lose interest the active chapter is the loser. The alumni have put us on our feet; they are responsible for the beautiful homes in which the various chapters live; they are still interested in us. Hats off to them!—*Illinois Sig*.

DE LAMARTER AND SEDER ARE MANUSCRIPT JUDGES

The executive committee of the Illinois chapter of the American Guild of Organists has decided to extend the time for submitting compositions for the proposed manuscript concert which will

probably be given in February. The committee of judges is composed of Rossetter G. Cole, chairman; Eric De Lamarter, Alphi Pi 1902, Edwin Stanley Seder, Beta Xi 1914, and Dr. J. Lewis Browne.—*Chicago Evening American*.

WALTER ECKERSALL PAYS TRIBUTE TO COACH YOST

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Fielding H. Yost, Mu Mu 1897, football coach at the University of Michigan for the last twenty years and one of the most conspicuous figures in gridiron history, has been chosen head of the new department of physical education at the Wolverine institution, according to announcement made yesterday by the board of regents.

To those who have known Yost intimately, the board of regents could not have made a better selection. Hurry Up, as Yost is known to every man who ever attended Michigan, undoubtedly knows more Wolverine alumni personally than any other student or graduate. His close association with college athletics for so many years and his happy faculty to function between his department and the alumni make him all the more valuable.

In accepting his new position Yost undoubtedly has made many sacrifices. The present Michigan director is independently wealthy. He is interested in several business enterprises in the south, where he has proven his ability, integrity, and qualifications as an organizer and handler of men.

Although Yost has spent but two months of each year in Ann Arbor, he has found time at his own expense to travel to all sections of the country to attend alumni meetings and arouse Michigan spirit. In other words, Michigan athletics has become part of his life. Acceptance of the new position makes it imperative that Yost spend all his time in Ann Arbor, where he will have more and better opportunities to wield his influence for Michigan spirit.

It has been known for some time that Yost was considering the proposition. At the time football officials for the fall games were selected early in the spring, Hurry Up told the writer he would not

consider the appointment for ten seconds if they would not permit him to coach football.

BELGIUM WANTS BRAND WHITLOCK TO BE RETAINED

The American consul-general at London, Robert P. Skinner of Massillon, Ohio, who had an interview with President Harding this afternoon, is said to be slated for ambassador to Belgium. The Belgian mission is now held by Brand Whitlock, Gamma 1893, former mayor of Toledo, whose efforts in behalf of the stricken Belgian people in the world-war made him a popular figure in that country and brought praise from all the allied nations.

It is said that King Albert has caused it to be known to this government that it is his earnest wish that Mr. Whitlock should be retained as ambassador. According to what is being said here Mr. Whitlock's resignation, which he tendered at the outset of the Harding administration, will be accepted soon.—*Boston Herald*.

UMPIRE QUIGLEY, OF WORLD'S SERIES FAME, HAS KEEN SMELLER

Mr. Nehf's pitching, which had not even been respected up to this moment, got suspected in the third. With a runner ahead of him, Babe Ruth walked dramatically to the plate in the Yankee half, after selecting a home-run bat with care.

The dramatics of Mr. Ruth took a moment of the playing time. Mr. Nehf is suspected of having improved that moment. Ours not to judge, but Umpire Quigley, Alpha Xi 1903, of the keen sense of smell, sniffed the air twice and then demanded the ball. Shaking it loose from his thumb, Mr. Nehf tossed it to the arbiter and sulked while Mr. Quigley sniffed once more. Record the proposed new by-law of baseball. The eau de cologne twist is barred.

Then Mr. Nehf walked Mr. Ruth. However, you can't tell what might have happened if Quigley had eaten onions for lunch.—*Chicago Tribune*.

TONER, GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE, DISPOSES OF GARY (INDIANA) POST

The *Gary Tribune*, founded as a weekly newspaper in 1907, and later changed to a daily, was sold yesterday to the *Gary Evening Post*. The stock was purchased from Edward C. Toner, Lambda 1895, owner of the *Anderson (Indiana) Herald*, and former candidate for governor of Indiana, Robert B. Phillips and Charles Emley.—*South Bend News-Times*.

DU PONT IN CHICAGO ON WAY TO DON TOGA HE HAS LONG COVETED

T. Coleman Du Pont, Alpha Theta 1883, is in Chicago, on his way from Colorado to Washington to be sworn in as United States senator from Delaware by appointment. He has been potential candidate for the place ever since his famous deadlocked fight with "Gas" Addicks, in 1905, which resulted in a draw and left Delaware without a senator for many months.

Mr. Du Pont has been hunting in the west.—*Chicago Tribune*.

GEORGE ADE BREAKS INTO THE WAKE "COL"

George Ade, Delta Delta 1887, the humorist, is a bachelor. In his home town of Brook, Ind., in whose activities he is prominent, the following event appears on the program of a municipal carnival:

12:30 P.M.—Parade of pure-bred stock and school children.

Mr. Ade was represented by pure-bred stock.—In the Wake of the News, *Chicago Tribune*.

A SIG FIFTY-ONE YEARS

Fifty-one years ago Judge Howard Ferris, of Cincinnati, was made a Sig by the men of Mu Chapter at Dennison, Ohio. In the course of that time he has held almost every office the Fraternity

could bestow upon him. He has attended, with one exception, every Grand Chapter held in the last fifty years and, as shown at the Cleveland meeting, we know positively that he is still deeply interested and energetically working for the welfare of the Fraternity. It is quite remarkable that a man who has been so exceedingly busy with his duties as a Federal Judge, Mayor of Cincinnati, leading lawyer of that city, and president of nine corporations, could find any time to devote to a fraternity. But Judge Ferris has found time to talk Sigma Chi, write for Sigma Chi, and work for Sigma Chi. "It is a pleasure to do it," he says.—*Illinois Sig*.

TITLE IS BAPTISMAL

Colonel Yearick, Alpha Gamma 1913, who has been for seven years employed in the quartermaster service on the Isthmus of Panama, is a guest here of his friend, A. P. Black, Senator Pomerene's secretary. Mr. Yearick is on his way to his old home at Ashland, Ohio.

Mr. Yearick is one of the few men living who have military titles for first names. All of his life Mr. Yearick has had to explain that he is not an army man.

"Where did you get that title? Is it military or alcoholic?" asked an Ohio acquaintance, long before the eighteenth amendment went into effect.

"Neither; it is baptismal," was the laconic reply.—*Columbus Evening Dispatch*.

STUART WALKER IS FIRST TO PRODUCE "MAIN STREET"

Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" has been dramatized, and will have its first performance tomorrow night in Indianapolis at the hands of Stuart Walker's (Zeta Psi 1902) enterprising stock company, which thus gets its name in the papers again for the doing of something surely interesting, and perhaps worth while. The stage version is the work of Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, playwrights of skill, experience, and a flair for what the public wants, and Miss Peggy Wood, the likable actress whom we last saw in Mr. Hobart's

"Buddies," will appear as Carol Kennicott. The performance is scheduled as something more than a tryout and less than a metropolitan premiere, and undoubtedly, if all goes well, we shall hear more of the play.—*Chicago Tribune*.

SENATOR BARR'S BOOM FOR CONGRESS DIES WITH HOUSE RULING

Refusal of the house of representatives at Washington Friday night to increase its membership from 435 to 460 produces a marked effect upon the Illinois primary campaign, that will open now at high speed.

That Senator Richard J. Barr, Kappa Kappa and Theta Theta 1895, of Joliet would have been a candidate for congressman at large, in the event of three being the state's allotment, has been known for some time. It is now understood that he will seek re-election to the state senate. Several other tentative booms will be allowed to pass away.—*Chicago Tribune*.

BURR MCINTOSH PLAYS IN D. W. GRIFFITH FILM

In Griffith's production of "Way Down East," the character of the God-fearing father of David, known as Squire Bartlett, is enacted by Burr McIntosh, Phi 1884, who depicts, in a masterly manner, that severity of living up to the Ten Commandments. And yet playgoers love and admire the Squire when he asks forgiveness of Anna after the thrilling rescue of her, made by his son.

Burr McIntosh, an actor of long standing and one who has played diversified characters and made "bits" portraits for histrionic galleries, has given the human touch to this stern old New England character, who would rather die than even think that he had offended God. Mr. McIntosh was schooled in the old stage days when an actor played many parts, and types were not the rule. He became famous around the world for his lifelike portrayal of the Laird in "Trilby," and he was the Squire of the stage version of "Way Down East" when it played the old Academy of Music, some 25 years ago, in New York.

McIntosh has shown artistic ability in art and photography as well as on the stage. When the all-star cast of "Out There" toured the country for the Red Cross it was Burr McIntosh who was chosen to auction off the programs. He obtained nearly a quarter of a million dollars by his eloquence.—*Boston American*.

WALKER D. HINES TAKES PART IN INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE CONFERENCE

America may not have joined the league of nations. But it has joined a league of nations in the International Chamber of Commerce, which meets in London this year during the week of June 27.

The general work of the coming London meeting has been divided into five sections. Finance, which will be presided over by Dr. Walter Leaf, chairman of the London, Westminster, and Parr Bank of London; production, presided over by Mr. Eugene Schneider, largest steel manufacturer in France; distribution, Dr. Ricci of Italy; communications, Mr. Walker D. Hines, Psi 1893, of the United States; devastated regions, Mr. Louis Canon Le Grande, of Belgium. All of these men enjoy world-wide reputations in the fields for which they have been chosen.—*Leslie's Illustrated Weekly*.

CHOOSING OF NAMES IMPORTANT, CLAIMS NOTED SIG WRITER

"Choosing names for your characters is an important thing," says Booth Tarkington, Delta Delta 1887. "The name should fit the character. There is a lot in names; in names of writers, too. Julian Street, for instance. Isn't that an intriguing name for a writer? In my book 'The Magnificent Ambersons,' I got the name from an army list of my father's. It is a combination of two names. 'Amberling' suggested it. I dropped the 'ling' and added 'son.' But you'd be surprised, no matter how you invent names, you will find people to whom they belong. Certain Ambersons wrote to me, although the name was, I thought, my own invention.

It happens even in the combination of invented first and last names. People have written me and asked how I happened to choose their names even when they were most unusual ones."—*Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*.

COLE SPREADS HUMOR BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis club met at the Star Cafe Monday evening in its regular get-together supper. The speaker of the evening was Fred H. Cole, Xi 1900, of Valparaiso, superintendent of schools of Porter county.

Mr. Cole has a fine vein of humor and delighted the company with this, which was woven into remarks on the spirit of service which Kiwanianism represents. Along with the humor and preachments he gave several original poems.—*Plymouth (Ind.) Republican*.

LOOKED LIKE A SIGMA CHI GAME

"Well, who is this that we are playing, anyway, the University of Georgia or the Sigma Chi Fraternity?" a visiting brother was heard to remark down on Sanford Field. And such a question is not at all surprising, in view of the fact that Sigs occupy six of the nine corners in Georgia's baseball lot.—*Delta Bulletin*.

McINTOSH LECTURING FOR UNEMPLOYED SERVICE MEN

Burr McIntosh, Phi 1884, who has often been referred to as the "Original Preparedness Man," is on tour presenting his interesting and entertaining tribute to "Our Country—Greatest of All." His lecture is given under the auspices of the American Land Service, 729 Sixth ave., New York City, in an effort to send deserving ex-service men to work on farms.

The following testimonials attest to Brother McIntosh's ability in this line of endeavor:

"Mr. McIntosh is not a mere 'lecturer' discussing some abstruse proposition, but a man of force and intelligence,

who is delivering 'home truths' of vital importance to the future progress and development of the greatest republic the world has ever known."—*Oil City Derrick*.

"Without question, it was one of the most interesting lectures that has been given in Springfield in many years."—*Springfield (Mass.) Union*.

"Convention Hall was filled with Buffalo's most representative people."—*Buffalo News*.

"A lecture teeming with things worth seeing and knowing."—*Pittsburgh Post*.

"The pictures are perfectly fascinating, and McIntosh is a particularly pleasing speaker."—*Cincinnati Commercial Tribune*.

"Burr McIntosh, who showed his marvelous pictures and talked at Carnegie Music Hall last evening, is much more than a mere entertainer. He is a publicist, statesman, political economist, and narrowly escapes being an alarmist in that he heartily indorses the Hobson view of navy building for the purpose of compelling peace if we have to fight for it. He is unique as a mingler of pictures and profundity of information and striking ability to impress his patrons with his opinions."—*Pittsburgh Dispatch*.

"From first to last his audience, in which there were many prominent people, was deeply interested and highly pleased. . . . Mr. McIntosh is something of a statesman, too, and what wonder, in view of his remarkable opportunities for observation and acquaintance with men of affairs."—*New York Evening Mail*.

"Without doubt he is one of the foremost men on the lecture platform today and perhaps the most fearless and independent in his views."—*Worcester (Mass.) Gazette*.

"Mr. McIntosh's skill as a photographer is evident in the hundreds of beautiful views showing the South of the past and today, the wonders of forestry and agriculture in the West and marvels in natural scenery from Mexico to Alaska, making his mingling of statistics and pictures doubly effective. The audience applauded with equal heartiness the lecturer's glowing eulogies of the nation's activities and the pictorial proofs he offered."—*New York Herald*.

"Burr McIntosh, with his new illustrated lecture, 'Our Country and Its

Future,' is doing more to acquaint our people with their country, and to instill a patriotic and self-representing feeling into their breasts, than any other single agency today."—Editorial, *Buffalo News*.

"A great crowd turned out last night to hear Burr McIntosh deliver his lecture, 'Our Country and Its Future.' Mr. McIntosh is a big man and he handled a big subject in a big way. He opened the eyes of the citizens of Buffalo, by pictures, facts, and figures to what the country in which they are living, really amounts to."—*Buffalo Express*.

McCUTCHEON DEAN OF AMERICAN CARTOONISTS

John T. McCutcheon, Delta Delta 1889—dean of American cartoonists—whose keen mind, kindly humor, and skilful pen express the very soul of this nation. Even when a young man his genius put him in the front rank of his profession and the wide experiences of his active life make each year's work more effective than his former achievements.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Notes about Alumni

GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

SAMUEL D. CLAYTON, 1896, is a physician with the United States Marine Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.—MERWYN BARNTHOUSE, 1917, graduated from Purdue last year. His permanent address is 4207 Fairview drive, Toledo.—HERBERT G. VANCLOSTER, 1908, is in the hotel business in Kansas City, Mo. His residence address is 510 East Eighth street.—JAMES C. CRISWELL, 1890, drove through Delaware several weeks ago. He has recently moved to his old home at Mt. Gilead, Ohio.—ROY WORLEY, 1915, is working for the Asia Banking corporation in Shanghai. The company's domestic address is 35 Broadway, New York City.—LLOYD HERRETT, 1913, is trying the advertising game with GEORGE A. WILSON, Seattle, Wash. His home address is 739 S. Elizabeth street, Lima, Ohio.—"JIMMY" GARDNER, 1916, is hard to keep track of. He is still a chemist, however, but is now located at 8755 Dexter blvd., Detroit, Mich. Still single.—PAUL H. KAUFMAN, Mu and Gamma, 1922, is the proud father of Robert Paul. Arrived September 25, 1921. "Ghee" is farming near Wapakoneta, Ohio.—MILTON A. BURRISS, 1907, is doing all he can to keep us warm during the winter months. He is mine superintendent for the H. C. Frank Coke Co., Uniontown, Pa.—PAUL GARBER, 1920, is teaching in New Burlington, Ohio.—CARL BURBAKER, 1921, is coaching at Shelby High School.—HOLLAND THOMAS, 1921, is in the garage business in Lima, Ohio.—HARMON NORRIS, 1921, is working for the Goodyear Co. in Akron.—DORRANCE JAMES, 1922, is attending Cincinnati Medical School.—J. EARL ROBISON, 1922, is in the garage business in Hillsboro, Ohio.—HOMER EASTERDAY, 1919, is working for the Firestone Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio.—OSCAR B. DUNN, 1873, is

specializing on eyes, ears, noses, and throats, at Ironton, Ohio.—**HAROLD W. McCOMB**, 1918, is assistant efficiency engineer for the American Bridge Co., Gary, Ind. His new address is 264 Marshall street, Gary, Ind.—**BRUCE BROCKWAY**, 1897, is still practicing medicine in Toledo, but has changed his office to 225 Michigan street. For the past year, he has been president of the Toledo Alumni Chapter.—**DALE WARNER**, 1919, is selling real estate in Newark, Ohio.—**GEORGE W. READING**, 1922, is attending Toledo University.—**HERSHELL STEPHEN**, 1919, is selling insurance in Columbus, Ohio.—**HOWARD BARBER**, 1921, is selling jewelry for Burr-Patterson Co.—**E. E. NEEDLES**, 1921, is selling jewelry for Burr-Patterson Co.—**JOY MARRIOTT**, 1919, is working for the Delaware Water Co.—**EUGENE K. TAGGART**, 1922, is farming near Delaware, Ohio.—**BRUCE BURGESS**, 1919, is with the Goodyear Rubber Co. in Akron.—**PAUL SCHAEFER**, 1921, is working for the Fairbanks Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.—**ARCHIE RICHARDSON**, 1919, is attending medical school in Philadelphia.—**HENRY W. COOPER**, 1898, is practicing medicine at 1016 Rose Building, Cleveland, Ohio.—“**PREXY**” **SANDERS**, 1908, visited the chapter before he left this country to “Sky Pilot” in China.—**ARTHUR D. EVANS**, 1918, has a son, Arthur David, Jr. “Art” is making his home at 1472 Bryden road, Columbus, Ohio.—**Harry S. Bowers**, 1896, is manufacturing the “nasty weed” in Mansfield, Ohio. His new address is 3545 N. Park street.—**EDWARD HARRISON ALLEN**, 1896, is still in the law game at Piqua, Ohio, but has changed his address to 718 N. Wayne street.—**H. C. DEARDORFF**, 1917, has recently been elected to the office of treasurer of the Deardorff Sigler Company, Huntington, W.Va.—**ERVAN A. ENOCHS**, 1905, has changed his address to 119½ South High street, Columbus, where he is in the jewelry business. Since the time that **EMIL W. HANLEY**, 1919, was discharged from the army, he has been with the Meyers Drug Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.—**JOHN E. BALMER**, 1904, like all Methodist ministers, does not stay at one place long, and our last communication finds him in Bolivar, N.Y.—**MONTFORD E. DANFORD**, 1902, is assistant superintendent of the Carnegie Steel Works, Middletown, Ohio. Home address is 702 Alameda ave.—**BOYD F. GURLEY**, 1898, late of the *Kansas City Post*, is the new editor of the *South Bend News-Times*, one of Indiana’s best dailies.

DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

LOUIS D. DAVIS, 1919, is connected with the firm of Talmadge Brothers, Athens, Ga. Brother Davis has an addition of a boy to his

family.—JOSEPH MARSHBURN, 1909, has accepted a position as head of the English department of Oklahoma university. He also announces the birth of a girl.—GEORGE FILMORE, 1875, who was a charter member of Delta Chapter, is living in Sandersville at present.—GUS STEPHENS, 1918, of Carlton, is quite a frequent visitor to Athens and Delta Chapter.—W. L. McDOUGALL, 1916, is practicing medicine in New York City.

THETA CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE

WILLIAM L. MCPHERSON, 1883, has written at the invitation of G. P. Putnam's Sons, (Sidney H. Putnam, Nu Nu 1900; Edmund W. Putnam, Nu Nu 1905), New York, two supplementary chapters to Rose's "The Development of the European Nations," to cover the war and events up to the Washington conference.

KAPPA CHAPTER—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Of the pledges to Kappa Chapter two have fathers in Sigma Chi, five have brothers, and one a cousin.—Brother E. R. HASSRICK, 1918, is in Philadelphia with the *Evening Ledger*.—Brother A. E. HARRIS, 1921, is taking work at the Rochester Theological Seminary.—Brother S. L. KUNKLE, 1921, has purchased an interest in the University Book Store, and at present is managing the concern.—Brother T. R. DORRIS, 1921, has entered medical school at Jefferson Medical College.

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

F. G. WARDEN, 1880, the hotel magnate, is living on his farm at Enon, Ohio. Can you imagine it?—Judge B. F. McCANN, 1886, took his family on a splendid trip this summer. They toured Yellowstone Park on horseback and camped along the way. By the way, the Judge's son, Franklin, is a pledge this year.—L. L. SUTTON, 1888, has another son in school, Russell, one of the pledges.—H. S. COLLETTE, 1890, spent another pleasant summer. He and Mrs. Collette drove up to British Columbia from California last June and then spent the rest of the summer hunting and fishing in the great northwest. After December 1, his address will be Claremont Inn, Claremont, Cal.—H. C. SPICER, 1895, who comes back to see the chapter frequently, is with the Akron Storage & Contracting Co.—CARL T. BURNS, 1896, is president of the Reynolds Mortgage Co., Fort Worth, Texas.—JOHN A. PURINTON, 1903, is a member of the law firm of Brown &

Purinton, with offices in the Metropolitan Bank building, Washington, D.C. Brother Purinton in associating himself with Judge Brown, who was a former associate-justice of the Supreme Court, Panama Canal Zone, has made an alliance of which he may well be proud.—JESSE RUNYON, 1907, is executive secretary of the Baptist Union of Minneapolis.—C. E. (Bunker) HILL, 1910, dropped into Granville recently and looked over the repair job on the house.—ROBERT McCANN, 1912, is selling Sheridans and Chevrolets in Dayton and surrounding territory.—W. W. MASTELLER, 1914, is conducting a personal purity campaign in Sidney, Ohio. He runs a dry-cleaning establishment.—E. T. WOLFE, 1914, says that business is good in Benton Harbor for the Wolfe Tire & Rubber Co.—CARL H. MASTELLER, 1916, is still the mainstay of the Chapman Engineering Co., Mt. Vernon.—E. W. PUTMAN, 1917, is now sales manager and assistant general manager of the Kelly Reamer Co. of Cleveland.—B. H. FRASCH, 1918, has written some very interesting letters from the wilds of South America. He is engaged in oil surveys and is stationed about five days' mule-back journey from the border line between Argentine and Bolivia.—J. H. SUTTON, 1918, has left the Davis Sewing Machine Co., and is now managing one of the branches of the Dayton Building and Loan association.

XI CHAPTER—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

JOHN S. McMILLIN, 1876, the first Grand Consul of the Fraternity, traveled 2,500 miles to attend the October meeting of the Grand Council. His home is at Roche Harbor, Wash., where he is president of the Roche Harbor Transportation Co., besides having numerous other business interests. Before returning West he made a business trip to Washington, D.C., and thence to Indiana for a short visit with relatives. Brother McMILLIN is one of our most devoted Sigs.—KENNETH C. HOGATE, 1918, has severed his connection with the *Detroit News* and is now with Dow, Jones & Co., publishers of the *Wall Street Journal*. His territory is Buffalo to Chicago and he gives special attention to motors. In spare moments he is national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi.

PHI CHAPTER—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

LANDER STEWART, 1912, sailed for Europe, October 22, where he expects to spend the next three months.—R. W. HODGSON, 1919, has opened general laboratories in Easton, Pa.

OMEGA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

LORIN C. COLLINS, 1872, a founder of the chapter, is practicing law in Santa Fe, N.M. His son, L. C. Collins, also a Sig from Omega, is living at 4456 Monticello ave., Chicago.—M. C. BRAGDON, 1870, another founder, is the dean of Evanston doctors. Though 70 years old he still maintains a large and active practice.—P. B. GRUBB, 1918, is practicing law with Quarles, Spencer, and Quarles, 50 Sentinel building, Milwaukee.—A. P. NOREN, 1914, Pierre, S.D., is selling insurance to a healthy populace. He runs into Dr. T. F. RIGGS, Alpha Zeta, 1900.—ADDISON W. GRANT, 1916, 3241 st., N.W., Washington, is in the office of the auditor for the navy treasury department.—WILLARD J. DIXON, 1909, is an attorney for the Chicago Title & Trust Co.—JACK BARKER, Omega, 1917, is singing in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Sally," one of New York's best musical shows.—VIRGIL GORDON, Omega 1921, is head of athletics and football coach at Camas, Wash.—PRESTON KAVANAGH, Omega 1921, has entered Harvard Law School.—Dean HARRISON, Omega 1921, is in the bond business at Lincoln, Ill.—WESLEY HEILMAN, Omega, 1921, is secretary of the Frank Heilman commission house, in Chicago.—MORTON H. BOGIE, 1921, is connected with H. M. Byllesby & Co., bond department.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

HAROLD J. VON DETTON, 1920, is now pursuing his study of medicine with JEROME SHILLING, 1921, at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.—MARCUS C. PETERSON, 1920, captain of the 1920 Varsity track team, is connected with the Pacific branch of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.—LOGAN S. HOLCOMB, 1921, is now ranching in southern California.—ERIC A. RUTLEDGE, 1921, is connected with the Steel Pipe and Tank Co., Berkeley, Cal.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 1887, announces the marriage of his son, Hayward Beatty, to Miss Helen Phinney Phillips at "Journey's End" near Princeton, N.J., on September 19, 1921.

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—BELOIT COLLEGE

Across Mongolian Plains, by R. C. ANDREWS, Alpha Zeta 1906, is announced in the latest book lists. Brother Andrew's work is a naturalist's account of China's "great Northwest." He is a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of New York, and at present is leading an expe-

dition into the wilds of Mongolia, never before penetrated by white man.—H. W. MOOREHOUSE, 1906, is professor of economics at Northwestern university. Up to a year ago Moorehouse headed the economics department of Oklahoma Agricultural college, Stillwater, Okla., and he is responsible for the petition for an active chapter character presented to the Fraternity by a local at that institution.—ROBERT H. BECKER, 1912, since early October has been editor of *Woods and Waters*, a daily feature of the *Chicago Tribune's* sport page. He succeeds the late Larry St. John. Sigs desiring to know where the biting is good and what the duck-hunter's outfit should include should write Bob Becker's department.

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

EDWARD S. FARROW, 1920, is with the Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N.Y.—LUCIUS S. TYLER, 1897, is the Boston representative of the new Kelsey Motor Car Co., of Newark, N.J. He is also a director of the company.

ALPHA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

JOHN P. HARRIS, 1907, is a chemical engineer with Allbright Nell Co., 5323 S. Western blvd., Chicago. He lives at 6359 Kimbark ave., Chicago.

ALPHA PI CHAPTER—ALBION COLLEGE

CARM R. SMITH, 1886, is president of the Michigan Wire Goods Co., Niles, Mich. Brother Smith's praetorship terminated in June, 1921.—BYRON D. STOKES, 1913, former Grand Editor, is with the advertising department of the Kellogg Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, 1917, has entered the diplomatic service and is attached to the American legation at Berne, Switzerland.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

The engagement of CHARLES M. SCHWAB, III, 1919, to Miss Lethridge of South Orange, N.J., was announced in June.—JOHN B. KIEFFER, 1895, vice-president of the Hagerstown (Md.) bank, is president of the Maryland State Banker's association.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER—LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

JESSE THRASH, 1921, is sporting editor of *Fresno Republican*, and is located in Fresno, Cal.—SIDNEY JOHNSON, 1921, is with the engineering department of the Standard Oil Co., at San Francisco, Cal.—SEBLY PECK, 1911, is Secretary of the Interior, of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

HUGH KENT, 1918, is now attending the University of Wisconsin where he is taking a course in civil engineering.—SIDNEY KENT, 1924, is visiting at his home in Dundee, Ill., but he expects to return for the winter quarter.—The University of Montana has the largest enrolment this year in the history of the school. There are over 1,200 students there and the prospects are very bright for an exceedingly successful year. Foundations have already been started for five new buildings, one of which will be a gymnasium that will be the most modern in the Northwest. Work will be started in the spring on two additional buildings, and when these are completed, Montana will have a campus that will compare favorably with any between the Mississippi and the coast.

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER—TRINITY COLLEGE

BRAXTON B. JONES, 1916, Law 1921, is now located at Kinston, N.C.—JAMES G. LEYBURN, 1920, A.M. 1921, is now studying economics at the graduate college of Princeton university.—JUNE H. ROSE, 1913, is superintendent of city schools at Cleveland, N.C.

BETA NU CHAPTER—BROWN UNIVERSITY

ANDREW H. MCPHAIL, 1913, who was formerly connected with the Indiana Normal school, is taking a course in education at Brown.—MELVILLE C. MASON, 1914, is with the firm of Beaumont, Smith and Harris, attorneys at law, 1121-29 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.—ALFRED H. O. BOUDREAU, 1914, is practicing law in Room 328 in the new Hospital Trust building.—EARL ALLWOOD BOWEN, 1915, is now a full-fledged M.D.—HOMER E. VAN DERWERKEN, 1915, writes us from Fuchow, China, that things are rather quiet except for an occasional civil war.—ARTHUR L. FLAGG, 1906, came in to see some of the courthouse crowd the other day. Archie is looking brown and hearty and is taking a keen interest in the new group of Sigma Chis at the University of Arizona.

He came East for a two months' vacation, and is probably back on the job by this time.

BETA PI CHAPTER—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

LANOEL B. DAVIS, 1921, was elected commandant of the Disabled Veterans of the World War for the state of Oregon.—BENJAMIN N. SCHIEWE, 1921, is instructor in Capastrano high school at San Juan Capastrano, Cal.—J. PAUL HARVEY, 1921, is obtaining his M.S. degree at Boston Tech.—LOUIS M. JOHNSON, 1918, is selling automobiles in Portland, Ore.

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

JOHN G. KRETSCHMER, 1920, has reached Japan on his way around the world. Since graduation last June he has been reporting for several agricultural magazines on conditions in different parts of the world.

BETA PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

DR. R. B. VON KLEINSMID, now a brother, is president of the University of Arizona, but is to leave soon for the University of Southern California.

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER (INACTIVE)—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

EDGAR N. RICKS, 1893, is in the brokerage business at Mt. Olive, N.C.

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The best circulating fiction book in the Chicago Public Library for October was *Alice Adams*, by BOOTH TARKINGTON, 1887.—The Monday issue of the *Chicago Tribune* has a front-page cartoon-novelette drawn and written by the versatile JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON, 1889. It is entitled *An Heir at Large* and is equally as popular as its predecessor, *The Restless Age*.—CHARLES RUSS RICHARDS, 1890, Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois, was declared to be the greatest mechanical engineer by a number of engineering-school heads according to questionnaires submitted by the American Association of Engineers.

DELTA CHI CHAPTER—WABASH COLLEGE

SETH ELLIS, 1919, is completing a medical course at Indiana university.—ADOLPH MUELLER, 1919, has been employed as claim adjuster by the Gates Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis.—ROLAND ARENS, 1921,

is now an accountant for the Illinois Central at Fulton, Ky.—H. E. STOUT, 1917, is associated with the Kentucky-Dixie Motors Co., Louisville, Ky.—EDWARD SCOFIELD, 1870, was given the D.D. degree by Oskaloosa College of Iowa at its commencement last June.

ETA ETA CHAPTER—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

RALPH A. SHERWIN, 1910, who was for ten years with the Aberthaw Construction Co., in the field and engineering departments, and as purchasing agent, has become associated with the F. S. Payne Co., Cambridge, Mass., builders of elevators.—E. M. STEVENS, 1901, is with the National Machine Works at 127 Federal st., Boston.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

DUDLEY H. DOE, 1890, is now located at Hoquiam, Wash.—GEO. B. SHATTUCK, 1890, may be addressed at Santa Ana, Cal.—GLEN P. THOMAS, 1918, is representing the Isho Co., in New England. His present address is 431 Orange st., New Haven, Conn.—E. J. WAIT, 1915, is located in Salt Lake City, Utah, in care of Federal Reserve Bank.—STRATTON SHARTEL, 1919, may be reached in care of Attorney-General, Jefferson City, Mo.

IOTA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

JONAH LARRICK, Zeta 1914 and Iota Iota 1915, formerly regional director of athletics at headquarters of the French army of occupation at Mayence, recently announced that he had accepted an offer made by the Italian government to become national physical director for Italy.

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

EUGENE MATHIS, 1914, lives in Beverly Hills, a Chicago suburb, and is a manufacturer of fabricated sheet steel products.—JOSEF E. WITTERS, 1920, is registered at the Illinois Medical College in Chicago, and has been made a member of Nu Sigma Nu.—RANDOLPH H. BARNARD, 1921, is associated with the Frederickson-Kroh Music Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.—L. W. VAN RYN, 1920, has returned from his sixth trip to Holland.—HOWARD WALTON, 1917, played several exhibition matches with Chick Evans in the southern part of the state in September.—JAMES LEEMING, 1921, is in the engineering department of the Chicago

Elevated Co.—TOM LEEMING, 1918, is practicing law with the A. D. Cloud Co., First National Bank building, Chicago.—CHARLES A. GUNN, 1892, is with the Mission Architects Bureau, 11 Mission Road, Shanghai, China.—The October number of *Century* contains a page engraving of the Woodbury County courthouse at Sioux City, Iowa, of which WILLIAM L. STEELE, 1896, is the architect.—GEORGE MCKINLEY MATTIS, 1906, is president of the Illinois Traction System.—V. G. MUSSELMAN, 1906, is vice-president of the Gem City Business college, one of the largest and most successful institutions of its kind in the country.—W. H. KILER, 1897, is president of the Illini club in San Francisco.—CARLOS ALLING, 1918, is now treasurer of Darling & Co., producers of animal by-products, in Chicago. About the most eventful thing that has happened to Carl in many a moon was when he won the Chicago-to-Mackinac sailboat race with the good ship "Virginia" last spring. The race was a distance of 331 miles, and the "Virginia" is the smallest boat that has ever won.—RUSSEL K. YOUNG, 1921, is with the Stratford Furniture Shop, on Michigan ave., Chicago.—ROBERT W. RICHARDS, 1922, is attending the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.—"Build that Stadium for Fighting Illini" is the slogan heralded, not alone at the University of Illinois, but among the alumni, former students, and friends of the University, throughout the entire nation.—The most famous of all stadiums is going to be located right here at Champaign, and will be ready for the football contests of 1924. The students alone pledged over \$850,000 and the 14,000 alumni and former students of the University brought the sum far over the \$2,000,000 mark.—In connection with the stadium there will be fifteen baseball diamonds, which will form a part of the huge recreational field. The stadium will be not only a place in which to hold athletic contests, but will contain a memorial feature for the Illini who made the supreme sacrifice in the recent world-war. An outdoor theater, seating 10,000 will serve the demand for outdoor concerts and plays. The stadium will seat 75,000.

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

HUDSON HOAGLAND, 1921, is taking engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He announces the arrival of a son, Mehlon Bush, in October, at Cambridge, Mass.—CHARLES H. NAMMACK, 1909, resents the dearth of Columbia news and sends in a good batch of items. He is with the police department in New York City, and says that Nu Nu Chapter is flourishing with twelve splendid pledges and a lot of enthusiasm from both the alumni and actives.—PERRY IVINS, 1918, is

with Macmillan & Co., New York.—GEORGE KELLER, 1921, is professor of art at the Bloomsburg State Normal school, Bloomsburg, Pa.—LOUIS NOHL, 1921, former end on the Varsity football team, is in the bond department of the Bankers Trust Co., 14 Wall st., New York. Brother Nohl is living at the Columbia chapter house.—JAMES MECKLEY POTTS, 1916, has severed his connection with the Seaboard National bank of New York City and will sail for Italy on November 20 in the interests of Gerli & Co. Brother Potts expects to remain abroad about six months.—LUTHER ANDERSON REED, 1910, is the leading scenario writer for Cosmopolitan Productions, of which Miss Marion Davies is the star, and may be addressed at the Los Angeles studio of that company. Brother Reed was the co-author with Hale Hamilton of "Dear Me," which enjoyed long Chicago and New York runs last year.—NICHOLAS MCKNIGHT, 1920, is in China representing Liggett & Myers Co. His address is 5 Sinking road, Shanghai, China.—CHARLES H. NAMMACH, 1909, has removed his office and residence to 130 E. 56th st., New York City.—FRANK H. SAUNDERS, 1910, former Columbia crew man and all-round athletic star, was a recent visitor at Columbia. He is connected with the American Locomotive Works at Schenectady, N.Y., and lives in Albany.—FREDERICK HASTINGS, 1915, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., has returned to the University and is a student in the Law School. JOHN LITT, 1921, after an extended European tour, is located in Philadelphia, Pa., with the Fleischman Yeast Co. He lives at the Penn chapter house.

XI XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Two new members, both of whom have already proved to be an asset to the Fraternity, have been added to the active chapter roll of Xi Xi this year by the affiliation route. VIRGIL A. WYATT was affiliated from Beta Epsilon Chapter, Salt Lake City, Utah; and THEODORE STEARNES COX from Beta Kappa Chapter, Norman, Okla.—EDWARD A. STEZLER, RALPH DODSON, JOHN ALDEN TOWERS, and FRANK CATRON, all former members of Xi Xi Chapter, who now compose the house corporation, visited the chapter this year and returned a favorable report in regard to the finances.—F. A. MORGAN, 1912, is with the lead department of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and is located at its Chicago office.

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WALTER B. PRICE, 1921, and HUME YOUNG, 1910, are with Dodge & Ross, Chicago investment bankers.—LAWRENCE DEGRAFF, 1898,

Past Grand Consul, is recuperating from a serious illness which prevented his attendance at the October meeting of the Grand Council.—Mrs. William P. Cary of the Webster hotel, Chicago, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine, to Dr. VINCENT J. O'CONNOR, 1915.

UPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

GLENN E. HOOVER, 1912, is federal vocational secretary at the University of Washington.—GEO. F. PIERROT, Jr., 1920, is assistant publicity director for the Chamber of Commerce at Seattle.—JOHN M. SAUNDERS, 1919, is food administrator for Austria.

PSI PSI CHAPTER—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

JOHN D. FISK, 1909, and praetor of the second province, has taken the central New York agency for the Stanley Motor Car Co.—BERNARD T. BROWN, 1918, is now practicing medicine at Cazenovia, N.Y., and is Republican candidate for coroner of Madison county.—ALEXANDER T. CAMPBELL, 1917, is running a nursery farm at Warners, N.Y.—EDGAR J. DOYLE, 1915, is now a special agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., at Syracuse, N.Y.—MORSE O. DELL PLAIN, 1905, is director of the Syracuse emergency fund drive for the state of Indiana with headquarters at Hammond.—MILTON W. CONKLING, 1919, is with the Overland Company, at Buffalo, N.Y.—RICHARD W. BOYLE, 1915, is a cartoonist on the Keith vaudeville circuit.—LEIGH SIMPSON, 1917, is practicing medicine at Fulton, N.Y.—JOSEPH C. SWARTZER, 1918, is field coach of the Syracuse university football team.

Our Lost Brothers

We want every Sigma Chi to bear the names of these men in mind, to make inquiries and to inform the General Office of the Fraternity, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, of any information received, or of any clues that may lead to information regarding the whereabouts of these brothers.

Leslie Vaughn Agnew, Alpha Pi and Kappa Kappa 1905. His mother, Mrs. Emma Agnew, Chesaning, Mich., writes: "I received a letter from him dated December, 1912, saying that he was leaving New York to look for a new job. He said not to write again until new address was sent. He left New York the morning of December 26, but did not tell where he was going. And though we have tried, we have never been able to find any trace of him. If any Sigma Chi or any bridge maker should hear anything of him or know of his whereabouts, they would confer a great favor on his mother by letting her know. Any one who has seen or heard of him since December 26, 1912, will also receive the lasting gratitude of his mother."

William Lesley Tillotson, Nu Nu 1900, disappeared from St. Joseph, Mo., on August 30, 1919, en route from New York to Denver, Colorado. No trace has been found of him and no reports relative to him have been received since his disappearance two years ago.

FOUND.—Sigma Chi plain badge, not engraved, on Wabash Ave., near Graves, about October 16-20. Name of finder on application to general offices.

Mu Chapter.—Mail has been returned from the following, unclaimed: A. B. Knox, '86; R. H. Frazee, '07; Herbert Healy, '80; Elmer Williams, '04; Wm. C. Stewart, '75; Horace P. Hussey, '72; Otis L. Witter, '87; George K. Goulding, '84.

The following members of Theta Theta Chapter are lost, strayed or stolen: Coan H. Adams; Richard Apperson; John H. Bingham; Ernest F. Briggs; Thomas D. Cone; Emerson T. Cotner; Paul H. Genter; Fred H. Johnson; Valda A. Johnston, Jr.; Dana S. Lander; William Lewis Love; Florence C. Miller; Mortimer C. Miller; Wm. C. Mitchell; James L. D. Morrison; Horatio H. Nelson; Geo. M. Orr; Geo. J. Reiner; Cassius A. Shafer; Lynn T. Sprague; Willet B. Stickney; John E. Young.

Marriages

ELTINGE C. NIVER, Psi Psi 1922, and Miss Dorothy Dean, on October 13, 1921.

JONAH L. LARRICK, Zeta 1912, and Mlle Berthe Petipierre, at Paris, France, 1921.

EARLE W. SMITH, 1924, and Miss Jessie Van Voorhis, at Oakland, Md., in November, 1921.

STEPHEN H. KNAPP, Gamma 1916, and Miss Elizabeth Hurst, at Elyria, Ohio, in June, 1921.

JOSEPH D. DENT, Kappa 1920, and Miss Edith Crane, at Milton, Pa., September 21, 1921.

EDWARD P. DUFTON, Kappa 1912, and Miss Alice Norris, at Clearfield, Pa., October 12, 1921.

HOWARD W. WEBB, Mu 1913, and Miss Martha Brown, at Dayton, Ohio, on June 1, 1921.

GEORGE J. DUERR, Alpha Chi 1917, and Miss Helen White, at Chicago, Ill., on August 16, 1921.

JOHN H. FOSTER, Rho Rho 1921, and Miss Katherine Lang, at Everett, Mass., on June 12, 1921.

THAYER STODDARD, Beta Delta 1910, and Miss Alice Sandholz, at Seattle, Wash., October 22, 1921.

WILLIAM F. KURFESS, Delta Delta 1912, to Miss Ardis Ade, at Kentland, Ind., on October 1, 1921.

HORACE T. DAWSON, Xi Xi 1922, and Miss Ozetta Morris, at Kahoka, Mo., on August 10, 1921.

JOHN GUY GIBSON, Xi Xi 1921, and Miss Juliet Price, at Jefferson City, Mo., on October 29, 1921.

DONALD R. SINCELL, Theta 1922, and Miss Elsie Hanst, at Oakland, Md., on October 16, 1921.

WILLIAM L. SAMPSON, Phi 1921, and Miss Emma Lee, at New Brunswick, N.J., on October 15, 1921.

STANFORD L. KUNKLE, Kappa 1921, and Miss Florence Perry, at Lewisburg, Pa., August 12, 1921.

WILLIAM L. BUTLER, Alpha Xi 1914, and Miss Clara McCord, at Kansas City, Mo., on June 20, 1921.

RALPH E. TURNER, Xi Xi 1915, and Miss Lyle L. Hayes, at Kansas City, Mo., on September 15, 1921.

JOHN LEMON, Alpha Alpha 1924, and Miss Lucy Rohlfing, at Milwaukee, Wis., on September 27, 1921.

WALTER A. ROVER, Zeta Psi 1919, and Miss Rachel Crumbley, at Denver, Colo., on September 21, 1921.

J. HAROLD WAGNER, Alpha Rho 1920, and Miss Florence Guldman, at Reading, Pa., on July 6, 1921.

BRUCE BURGESS, Gamma 1918, and Miss Marguerite McKenzie, at Delaware, Ohio, in June, 1921.

GEORGE HUFFMAN, Gamma 1914, and Miss Genevieve Gabriel, at Delaware, Ohio, in June, 1921.

RUSSELL STOUT, Kappa 1920, and Miss Olive Millicent Park, at Montandon, Pa., June 17, 1921.

BARTON WISTAR MORRIS, Zeta 1919, and Mary Wilkinson Buckner, at Roanoke, Va., October 12, 1921.

WILLIAM THOMAS SHOCKCOR, Alpha Chi 1922, and Miss Josephine Houser, at Altoona, Pa., on June 9, 1921.

WAYLAND D. TOWNER, Rho Rho 1914, and Miss Elizabeth Mills, at Ellsworth, Me., on June 27, 1921.

PERCIVAL B. CROCKER, Rho Rho 1921, and Miss Gertrude Bristol, at Winsted, Conn., on June 15, 1921.

NICHOLAS McDOWELL MCKNIGHT, Nu Nu 1921, and Miss Phyllis Ogden, at Rutherford, N.J., on June 4, 1921.

D. BRADLEY WAITE, Omega 1923, and Miss Dorothy Hagen, at Great Falls, Mont., on September 14, 1921.

WILLIAM M. HALL, Alpha Rho 1921, and Miss Mary Helen Ent, at Chicago, Ill., on September 19, 1921.

R. CARL ZIGLER, Omicron 1924, and Miss Ruth Gracella Kulslander, at Philadelphia, Pa., on August 31, 1921.

H. W. BROCKENBROUGH, Delta Delta 1916, and Miss Mary Shockney, at Indianapolis, Ind., on October 12, 1921.

FREDERICK WOODRUFF, Alpha Eta 1921, and Miss Grace Emery, at Des Moines, Iowa, on September 9, 1921.

FRANCIS T. PENDERGAST, Xi Xi 1921, and Miss Florence Ross, at Kansas City, Mo., on September 3, 1921.

RUSSELL BUFFUM, Omega 1921, and Miss Lois Rockhold (Ward-Belmont), at Long Beach, Cal., on August 16, 1921.

WILLIAM MILLER PARKES, Kappa Kappa 1922, to Miss Elizabeth Anne Sherman, at Evanston, Ill., April 30, 1921.

FRED MYRON CALKINS, Beta Xi 1915, and Miss Luella McDonald, at Albuquerque, New Mex., on August 20, 1921.

BERNARD P. SANDLIE, Beta Zeta 1908, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dunbar, at Malta, Mont., on August 31, 1921.

FRED STUHLER, Alpha Lambda 1920, and Miss Lillian Haley (Pi Beta Phi, Wisconsin), at Monticello, Iowa, in July, 1921.

COLIN J. MACDONALD, Alpha Sigma 1920, and Miss Virginia Morrison (Gamma Phi Beta), at Minneapolis, October 25, 1921.

VIRGIL C. GORDON, Omega 1921, and Miss Helen Brown (Delta Gamma, Northwestern, 1923), at Portland, Ore., October 21, 1921.

FRANK DUGGAN, Beta Zeta 1922, and Miss Pauline Lazier (University of North Dakota), at Grand Forks, N.D., on May 21, 1921.

FREDERICK PAUL ANDERSON, JR., Lambda Lambda 1919, and Miss Elizabeth Erdman, at Lexington, Ky., on October 15, 1921.

ROBERT L. BENNER, Beta Zeta 1920, and Miss Lila Warnkin (University of North Dakota), at Grand Forks, N.D., on May 31, 1921.

VIRGIL HENRY DUVAL, Beta Zeta 1913, and Judith Louise Peterson (Alpha Xi Delta, Lombard), at Princeton, Ill., on June 29, 1921.

J. G. BRUNDIN, Alpha Eta 1915, and Miss Verona O'Gorman (Gamma Phi Beta, North Dakota), at Grand Forks, N.D., on May 9, 1921.

GARLAND OVERTON, Omega Omega 1921, and Miss Allen Rutledge (Chi Omega, Arkansas), at Fort Smith, Ark., on October 21, 1921.

MERRILL S. FINCH, Beta Zeta 1920, and Miss Dorothy Wright (Alpha Phi, University of North Dakota), at Grand Forks, N.D., on June 1, 1921.

ALEXANDER OSKAMP, Alpha Lambda 1918, and Miss Eleanor Baumann (Delta Gamma, Wisconsin), at Winona, Minn., on September 10, 1921.

PERCY ANNAND, Beta Tau 1920, and Miss Ruth Lovett (Kappa Delta, Colorado Agricultural College), at Fort Collins, Colo., on September 21, 1921.

GEORGE DURHAM MANSON, Delta Chi 1922, and Miss Mary Joel Whittington (Western College), at Crawfordsville, Ind., on September 21, 1921.

LOREN A. JOHNSON, Beta Pi 1920, and Miss Helen Harbke (Alpha Xi Delta, Oregon Agricultural College, 1921), at Portland, Oregon, on October 20, 1921.

ALLISON MAXWELL FEEMASTER, Delta Chi 1915, and Miss Elizabeth Cynthia Iliff (Kappa Alpha Theta, De Pauw), at Crawfordsville, Ind., on October 3, 1921.

WALTER FREEMAN, Beta Tau 1920, and Miss Frances Foster (Gamma Phi Beta, Colorado Agricultural College), at Colorado Springs, Colo., on October 8, 1921.

Obituaries

WILLIAM W. DICKINSON, Psi Psi 1910, died in Buffalo, N.Y., on September 5, 1921.

RALPH B. KELLEHER, Rho Rho 1921, died in Seal Harbor, Me., on September 16, 1921.

RODNEY WALDRON, Alpha Sigma 1920, died at Rochester, Minn., in August, 1921. Alpha Sigma has been unable to get more definite information at this writing.

The body of SERGEANT EMMETT RYAN, Beta Delta 1911, who was killed in France, was buried at Great Falls, Mont., on Sunday, October 23, 1921. Brother Ryan died from wounds on Armistice day.

An undated newspaper clipping has been received which records the death of James Ogden, Jr., aged 7, son of JAMES M. OGDEN, Xi 1894, of Indianapolis. The boy was crushed to death between the wheels of a street car, the motorman being held for manslaughter.

GEORGE HALE, Alpha Xi 1923, died at Lawrence, Kan., on November 6, 1921, following an operation for appendicitis. Brother Hale, who was one of the most popular students at the University of Kansas, was stricken just as he was leaving Lawrence for the Ames game on October 27. He was a "K" man and undoubtedly would have been the captain of next year's football team. An obituary will appear in the February *Quarterly*.

CHARLES WARREN PIFER, Delta Delta 1889, died at Chicago, Ill., on May 12, 1921.

The *Lafayette* (Ind.) *Courier* said:

Charles Pifer, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pifer, and a native of Lafayette, died Thursday at his home in Chicago, according to word received here Friday by Mrs. W. H. Peters, a relative. Mr. Pifer came from one of the most prominent families residing in Lafayette three decades ago. He was born at Fourth and North streets in 1869, and was graduated from Purdue university as a civil engineer with the class of 1889. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and also belonged to Trinity M. E. church and was a member of the church choir when a resident of Lafayette. He had resided in Chicago for several years. His widow and one sister, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, survive. The funeral will be conducted at Clinton, Ill., the former home of Mrs. Pifer.

HORACE TAYLOR, Kappa Kappa 1887, died at Eagle River, Wis., on September 17, 1921, of heart disease while on a fishing trip. Brother Taylor was for years a well-known newspaper cartoonist and artist in Chicago and New York. Several years ago while in New York he had a nervous breakdown and came to Highland Park, Ill., to live with his sister. Apparently he had recovered and was preparing to open a studio in Chicago. He was a member of the Press club of Chicago. Taylor was born October 7, 1865. He received his preparatory education at the University academy and later entered the University.

From 1887-89 he was cartoonist for the *Chicago Daily News and Record*. He drew for the *Chicago Herald* from 1889 to 1896; *New York Journal*, 1896-1900; *Verdict*, 1900-1902.

ALARIC SKINNER EMBREE, XI 1863, died at Topeka, Kan., on October 17, 1921. Dr. Embree was one of the most prominent alumni members of his chapter, and was the installing officer for Alpha Xi Chapter at its establishment on May 23, 1884. Since his retirement from active ministry he had officiated at over two thousand funerals.

The *Topeka Capital* said:

Dr. A. S. Embree, 78, well-known Topeka minister, died suddenly at his home 1616 West Sixth avenue, early yesterday morning. Death resulted from an attack of asthma which affected his heart. He had been in unusually good health up to the time he was stricken.

Doctor Embree was born in Lafayette, Ind., July 9, 1843. He served with Company A, Fortieth Indiana infantry in the Civil War. He graduated from De Pauw university in 1867.

Doctor Embree was pastor of Methodist churches in Hiawatha, Leavenworth and Manhattan before coming to Topeka in 1892. He was pastor of the First Methodist church five years. He also was pastor of the Kansas Avenue Methodist church for a year.

Since his retirement in 1898, Doctor Embree had officiated at more funerals than any other preacher in the city, having had charge of almost 2,000. He was a member of Lincoln Post No. 1, G.A.R., and of the Topeka Commandery No. 5, Knights Templar.

On Monday of last week, Doctor Embree came to the Capital office to give some information about Harrison Clarkson, who had died that morning. He and Mr. Clarkson had been lifelong friends. After recounting the deaths of several old timers recently, Doctor Embree remarked:

"Yes, we old timers are going fast." He said it in a tone that indicated he had a premonition that he was the next to be called to his eternal home.

The funeral will be held from the Embree home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. C. B. Zook, superintendent of the Methodist churches in the Topeka district, and the Rev. J. R. Madison, of Topeka, a retired Methodist minister, will have charge of the services. Burial will be in Topeka cemetery.

Doctor Embree is survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Embree, Topeka, and Mrs. F. G. Vasey, Burlington, Kan.

JESSE R. CLARK, Gamma 1873, president of the Union Central Life Insurance company, died at Petoskey, Mich., on September 25, 1921.

The *Cincinnati Enquirer* paid this tribute to his memory:

Jesse R. Clark, president of the Union Central Life Insurance company, died yesterday afternoon at Petoskey, Mich., where he had a summer cottage, following a stroke of paralysis; which he suffered three weeks ago. He was 67 years old.

The news of Mr. Clark's death, which reached Cincinnati late yesterday afternoon, came as a surprise to many of his friends, who did not know that his condition

was so critical. They had been encouraged by recent reports that had indicated his improvement and had expected he would recover.

Mr. Clark was stricken September 4, shortly after he had been bathing in the Little Traverse bay. Feeling in the best of health, he had donned a bathing suit and



JESSE R. CLARK

Gamma 1873

Late President of the Union Central Life Insurance Co.

gone for a short swim in the bay at Harbor Point. He collapsed at the gate of his summer cottage on his return from the bay, and was removed to Petoskey hospital.

Dr. William Muhlberg, medical director of the Union Central Life Insurance company, was summoned from Cincinnati and went immediately to Petoskey. Mr. Clark's condition, while critical immediately following the stroke, soon indicated an

improvement and Dr. Muhlberg returned to Cincinnati. The stroke was the first he had sustained and his attending physicians believed that his condition was favorable for recovery.

When stricken Mr. Clark was passing a part of the summer in Michigan with Mrs. Clark and a daughter, Mrs. Harrison B. Warrenner, who were at his bedside when the end came. His three sons and another daughter were in Cincinnati when they learned of his death through a telegram from Petoskey. They immediately arranged for Rev. John B. Ascham, of the Avondale Methodist Episcopal church, to conduct the funeral services. The date of the funeral will be determined after Mrs. Clark has been consulted.

Mr. Clark gave most of his life to the Union Central Life Insurance company, starting with the concern when it was a new and modest enterprise and rising from the ranks through successive promotions to its presidency. As president of the company for the last fifteen years he had done much to put it in the front rank, for under his guidance its assets and its insurance in force had more than tripled, the insurance in force having recently passed the three-quarter-billion-dollar mark.

Jesse Redman Clark was born in Cincinnati, October 31, 1854. He was educated in the public schools and at Chickering Institute, and was graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan university. In 1873 he entered the service of the Union Central Life Insurance company, being at that time nineteen years old. First as a clerk, then cash-teller, and, in 1878, as cashier, he grew up with the company. In 1886 he became treasurer and in 1906 its president. He was a member of the Board of Directors in 1880 and a member of the Executive Committee in 1882.

During his term as treasurer he organized the farm loan investment bureau of the company, and it was under this investment policy, developed under Mr. Clark, that the company achieved a remarkable record of practically no losses and an exceptionally high interest return.

It was due largely to his vision and foresight that the company erected the big building which now houses its affairs and the Chamber of Commerce. The building has been a valuable asset to the company and expansion has been greatly accelerated since its erection.

Under his guidance the insurance in force has increased from \$233,000,000 to \$778,000,000, and the assets have grown from \$49,000,000 in 1906 to \$150,000,000.

Mr. Clark was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which his father, Rev. Davis W. Clark, one of the founders of the Company, was a bishop. Mr. Clark was a member of the book committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, and occupied other responsible positions in this church. He was devoted to charity and to charitable acts, and had aided many institutions and individuals by his generosity. He also was interested actively in the civic affairs of Cincinnati.

He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, a member of the Queen City club, the Commercial club, Business Men's club, Optimists, Cincinnati Country club, Chamber of Commerce and University club. He was a director of the First National bank and the Central Trust Company.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Carrie Marqua Clark, he is survived by three sons, Jesse R., Philip Jerome, and Roger Clark, and two daughters, Mrs. Warrenner and Miss Marianne Clark.

HARRY L. GORDON, Xi 1882, former lieutenant governor of Ohio and friend of Presidents, died at Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 1, 1921.

The following is from the *Cincinnati Enquirer*:

Harry L. Gordon, widely known barrister, Republican politician and president of the Cincinnati Automobile club died at his residence, 1019 Lenox place, Avondale, at 6:30 o'clock last night.

Mr. Gordon, who was lieutenant governor of Ohio during the administration of George K. Nash in 1902, had been in failing health for nearly two years, according to his associates at the Cincinnati bar. He was 61 years old.



HARRY L. GORDON, XI 1882

Former Lieutenant Governor of Ohio and friend of many Presidents.

His condition became serious several weeks ago, despite the fact that he attempted to conceal his suffering whenever he greeted his multitude of friends. He had been compelled by illness to remain at his Avondale home and away from the cares of his law office.

From that time on his condition, which was attributed to a somewhat premature attack of hardening of the arteries, became worse, and a few days later the door of his sickroom was closed to all visitors by order of the attending physician, Dr. David I. Wolfstein.

He rallied from this condition, only to be stricken with paralysis on his entire left side. Sunday Dr. Wolfstein noticed a marked improvement in Mr. Gordon's condition, and his family and friends were cheered by renewed hopes that he might regain his health. Yesterday morning, however, he suffered a sinking spell and lapsed into unconsciousness, which continued until he passed away as in a peaceful sleep.

Only immediate members of Mr. Gordon's family, his widow and son, Harry L. Gordon, Jr., a Republican member of the present Ohio General Assembly, were at the bedside when the final summons came.

The death of Mr. Gordon brings to an end a brilliant career, which dated from the day he received his first degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1882 from De Pauw university, Greencastle, Indiana.

Under the administration of Mayor Julius Fleischmann, Mr. Gordon was vice-mayor. He held this office two full terms, and was acting mayor during the mayor's absence.

In 1905 he was the Republican candidate for mayor. He was defeated by Edward J. Dempsey, Democrat. Following his defeat he never again was a candidate for political office, but never hesitated to take the stump in the interest of his party, particularly during presidential campaigns.

During the last national campaign Mr. Gordon was the personal guest of President Warren G. Harding when he made speeches in Tennessee and Kentucky. Mr. Gordon was a close personal friend of the President.

He was a frequent and welcome visitor at the White House during several Republican administrations, after he had gained a reputation as a brilliant orator, lawyer, and political adviser. Recently he paid his respects to the President at the capital.

It has been said by Mr. Gordon's associates in Cincinnati that his friendship with President Harding was so strong he could have obtained a high federal appointment on request. It is said further that the President personally offered to him an important foreign post, but after careful consideration Mr. Gordon declined to accept it.

To Mr. Gordon, more than to any other individual, credit is due for bringing the Dixie highway to Cincinnati. Originally it was intended that this highway should not touch this state. When this was learned the Cincinnati Automobile club, of which he then was director and legal adviser, and other civic organizations prevailed upon Frank B. Willis, governor of Ohio at the time, to send delegates to a meeting at Chattanooga, April 3, 1915.

Mr. Gordon served as Governor Willis' personal representative at this conference. It was his powers of persuasion, emphasized through his oratorical efforts, that convinced the governors of the middle and southern states that Ohio was as much interested as any of the other states, and from that time on there was no question from that Cincinnati would be on the Dixie highway.

Since then Mr. Gordon had been an Ohio vice-president and director of the Dixie Highway association.

Before the withdrawal of the Cincinnati Automobile club from the American Automobile association in 1913, Mr. Gordon was Ohio's regular delegate to the annual meetings of that body. His advice was sought eagerly by officers of the association.

He had been a director of the Automobile club during the last fifteen years and had served actively as first vice-president of the club ten years. Last July he succeeded to the presidency of the club, Dr. Charles L. Bonifield having resigned to become the Democratic candidate for mayor.

Keen appreciation of this latest honor was manifested by Mr. Gordon, as he had attended nearly every meeting of the Board of Directors after he became president. Even after he became bedfast he had notified the club office, through his son, that if his advice was needed on any matter of importance not to hesitate to call him by telephone.

For many years Mr. Gordon had been foremost in defending the motorists of Ohio against unfair and discriminatory legislation. It was he who led the fight on the Warnes law, and obtained a decision from the Supreme Court declaring it unconstitutional. This law would have raised the yearly license fee to \$25 for all automobiles.

He also had appeared at Frankfort, Ky., several years ago as the representative of the club and obtained the insertion in the Kentucky law of a reciprocity clause which permitted Ohio motorists to drive their cars in Kentucky without purchasing a Kentucky license plate.

Mr. Gordon was born in Metamora, Ind., August 27, 1860. His parents were M. B. and Sophia (Tracy) Gordon. His father, who for many years was a leading figure in agricultural circles in Indiana, died in that state in 1892 when 76 years old.

Mr. Gordon was a pupil in the public schools of his native county until he had mastered the elemental branches of learning, when he entered De Pauw university at Greencastle. He was graduated from De Pauw in 1882.

Three years later the master of arts degree was conferred upon him in recognition of excellent work done during the intervening period. He then became a student of law in the office of a prominent firm of Indianapolis lawyers and remained there until 1887.

In that year he moved to Wichita, Kan., where he practiced his profession ten years. He served during that period as assistant prosecuting attorney of Sedgwick county and, later, as city attorney of Wichita. He was chosen in 1895 to represent his district in the state senate of Kansas.

When he sought the opportunities to be found in the East, Mr. Gordon came to Cincinnati in January, 1897, and formed a partnership with Otto G. Renner, with offices in the Blymyer building. When he retired from this firm in 1901 it was known as Renner, Gordon & Renner. He then opened an office in the Provident Bank building.

At the time of his death he was a member of the law firm of Gordon, Morrill & Ginter, which maintains a suite of offices at 809-816 Provident Bank building.

Mr. Gordon was a member of the Business Men's club, the Queen City club, Cincinnati Country club, Cincinnati Golf club and Hamilton County Golf club. He also was a member of Avon Lodge F. and A. Masons, Syrian Temple of Shriners, and the Scottish Rite.

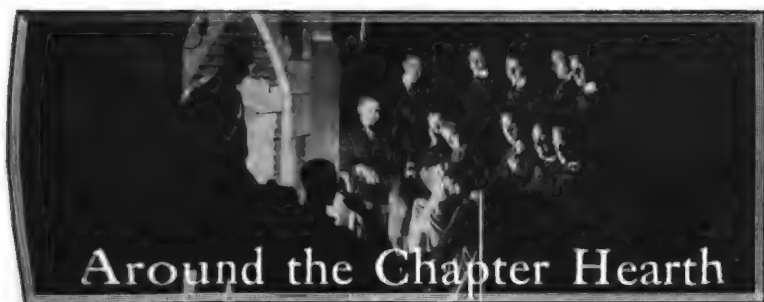
Harry L. Gordon, Jr., an only son, served with distinction during the world-war. He was the first Cincinnati soldier to arrive in France, and the first to return home wounded. He entered service as a second lieutenant and returned with the rank of captain. (He is a Sigma Chi.)

News of the death of Mr. Gordon was received just as the first meeting of the Order of Itannicnic was opened in the ballroom of the Hotel Gibson. Mr. Gordon was the first Great Itan of the order when it was organized twenty years ago. As soon as suitable resolutions were adopted Postmaster Joel C. Clore made a short oration on the life of Mr. Gordon. The meeting then adjourned. Twenty neophytes were admitted into the order without the usual initiation.

"With the deepest sorrow the civic Order of Itannicnic has learned of the death of its first Great Itan, Harry L. Gordon, and is overwhelmed by the loss sustained by the organization and the people of Cincinnati in the taking away of this most distinguished citizen," the resolutions read. "His matchless eloquence and tireless energy were ever at the call of the city of his adoption, and his whole life, whether as a public official or as a private citizen, was a source of inspiration and a beacon light to those who, like him, would serve their fellowmen. His career was an exemplification of the motto of this order—*non nobis solum*—"not for ourselves alone."

Mr. Gordon was a director of the Fall Festival association. He was instrumental in the organization of the Newsboys' Protective association in 1905.

Funeral services are to be held from the Gordon residence on Lenox place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Gordon was a member of Christ church and it is believed Rev. Frank H. Nelson, rector of Christ church, will officiate at the funeral. Burial is to be in Spring Grove.



FIRST PROVINCE

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

With 24 of last year's chapter back, Alpha Theta looks forward to what should be one of her best years. With a freshman class of 500, and 500 new transfers to the Institute from other colleges, we have been able to choose some excellent men, and have now eight pledges, our usual quota for the first term.

The only fall social affair of the chapter has been a dance at the house following the Harvard-Centre game, October 29. Thanks to Zeta Zeta, we secured about forty of the best seats in the stadium to witness one of the most thrilling games of the year. A Harvard defeat and a successful dance combined to give us a perfect week end.

As usual, Alpha Theta reigns supreme in activities. With five men on the Institute Committee, Technology's student council, three of whom spoke as heads of their activities at the annual All-Technology smoker, attended by over two thousand men, and eight other men permanently located on teams or other activities, Sigma Chi has attained a position in affairs surpassed by no other house at the Institute. Holding offices as president of the Athletic association; editor-in-chief of *Technique*, the yearbook; general manager of the *Tech Engineering News*; captain and assistant manager of hockey; men on *Voo Doo*, the comic paper; *Tech*, the tri-weekly; Tech Show; tennis; crew; boxing; and cross-country teams, the chapter of 1921-22 hopes to set a record hard for any following chapter to beat.

Facing a fall's rushing, without any pre-matriculation pledges, for the first time in several years, a fair percentage of the chapter was back

a week before the opening of school for the usual ungoverned session of Institute rushing. Five freshmen and three junior transfers have been pledged so far and an early date has been set for initiation. Three of the freshmen and all of the juniors are already in activities and all show promise of working in well with the chapter and being a credit to the house.

The pledges are: Robert Rockefeller, Asbury Park, N.J.; Howard Shipley, York, Pa.; Glen Bateman, Johannesburg, South Africa; R. Folsom Hayward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Corbit Hoffman, Omaha, Neb.; John Neher, Princeton, N.J.; Hugh McKinnon, Chicago; and Charles Munlenberg, Reading, Pa.

DANIEL C. SAYRE

BOSTON, MASS.

October 30, 1921

BETA NU CHAPTER—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Just at present Beta Nu's chief interest is centered on the matter of rushing. For the past few years this question has been a troublesome one at Brown and various systems have been tried out with uniformly unsatisfactory results. Last year's loosely enforced late-rushing agreement proved so distasteful to Beta Nu that we decided that this year we would have early rushing at any cost. The result is that fourteen fraternities have signed a December rushing plan, while our chapter and four others started the season the second week of October. Although some friction has been caused by our failure to sign the agreement, our alumni have heartily indorsed our stand in the matter and we feel that we have chosen the wisest course. So far we have pledged six men, all of whom are very promising Sig material. They are: Arlo R. Eason, Watertown, Mass.; Malcolm Graham, Plattsburg, N.Y.; John A. Harvey, Chicago; Arthur M. Kimball, Providence, R.I.; Henry H. Macintosh, Providence, R.I.; and Vernon S. Ellington, Tulsa, Okla.

The active chapter is small but well represented in campus activities. Armstrong is our only football man this year, but we will have two or three men on the basket-ball squad, and for swimming we have Captain Dawson and two promising pledges. In the non-athletic field, Girvin is art editor of both the *Liber* and the *Brown Jug*; Rice is junior editor of the *Liber*; Lozier is assistant editor of the Brown handbook, and is in the athletic managerial competition; Reynolds is manager of the tennis team and is in the Mandolin club; Jenckes plays in the college

orchestra. Our slogan for the year is, "A Sig in everything and every Sig in something."

C. A. BRAITSCH

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

November 1, 1921

ETA ETA CHAPTER—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Eta Eta opened the college year with 39 active members. The chapter lost fifteen brothers through graduation. During the first week of college we affiliated Brother Clarence Robinson, Beta Eta; and Brother Gerald Woods, Beta Mu; and pledged the following men: Carroll B. Eastburn '24, Coatesville, Pa.; Carlton Simonds '24, Pottsville, Pa.; Robert Simonds '24, Pottsville, Pa. Charles Burton Prouty '23, Newport, Vt., was pledged at the same time and has since been initiated.

The chapter begins the year well represented in extra-curriculum activities. Brothers Merritt, Aschenbach, and Hurd are football letter men. Merritt is an assistant coach of the Varsity while Aschenbach is assisting the freshman coach. Brother Scammon is out for a tackle position on the Varsity. Brother Caswell is a regular on the soccer team and will undoubtedly land a berth on the baseball team. Brothers Fitzpatrick, Townsend, and O'Gara are on the track squad while Brothers Shaneman, Fistere, and Patten of last year's freshman team are out for basket-ball. Pledge Eastburne is also on the basket-ball squad. Brothers Obermeyer and McClintock are candidates for the swimming team, while Brother Yonkers of last year's wrestling team is expected to make a name for himself this season. Brother Couch reached the semi-finals in the tennis tournament this fall, being defeated after a hard-fought battle by the champion.

In non-athletics, Brother Brisbin is manager of baseball and Brother Couch is assistant manager of football. Brother Brisbin is also a member of Palaeopitus, the student-governing body, and is president of the inter-fraternity council. Brothers Younglove and Robinson are members of the glee club.

Pledging week for freshmen is the second week in February this year. Up to that time freshmen are not to be visited or rushed in any way and so far no violation by fraternities has been reported. Each fraternity, however, may hold open house for freshmen on two Sunday nights before rushing season. Sigma Chi will sincerely live up to the

rules, of course. We expect a delegation fully up to the standard of former years. We held open house on Sunday night, October 16, entertaining 137 freshmen.

For the Columbia game the chapter entertained six brothers from Nu Nu besides many alumni. On Sunday evening, October 30, we invited Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta to hear an informal talk by Dean Craven Laycock.

Eta Eta cordially invites visits from any Sigs who may be in the vicinity of Hanover.

G. T. VOORHIS

HANOVER, N.H.

October 31, 1921

RHO RHO CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

College opened the middle of September with a goodly bunch of boys finding their way back to Sig Knoll. We are glad to have back with us this year Brother Morton C. Whitcomb, originally of the Class of 1918; also Brothers Paul Whitcomb and Willard Strong, who are back after an absence of a year.

We have pledged ten men this year, from whom we are expecting great things. Among them are several promising athletes. Besides the athletes there are two musicians who are playing in the college orchestra, while another is tuning his voice in preparation for the glee club.

The football team has had a strong start. We have a new coach and a new athletic system this year, both of which are being watched for favorable results. Brother Small is holding down his berth at right half in great style, while Brother Paul Whitcomb is making a strong fight for a guard position. Pledges Blake and Nicholson are making a fine showing on the second team.

In the other college activities we are well represented. Brother Beckett made the Masks, the honorary junior society. He is also manager of track and cross-country, and business manager of the college paper. Brothers Small and Wilkins were chosen members of the Owls, the sophomore honorary society. We also have members in Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade. Brothers Norell and Wilkins have been elected assistant managers of football and track, respectively, and Brother Smith is on the cross-country squad.

The *Mainiac*, the college humorous magazine, which originated in this house, is being carried on this year by a board consisting almost entirely of Sigma Chis. Brother Harry Patterson is editor-in-chief, while Brother Stanton Glover is the business manager.

The chapter was greatly grieved by the news of the sudden death of Brother Ralph B. Kelleher 1921, which occurred early this fall.

Everything is running smoothly both at the University and in the house, and we are looking forward to a big year in all departments.

CHARLES G. TAYLOR

ORONO, ME.

October 24, 1921

SECOND PROVINCE

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER—HOBART COLLEGE

Starting the fall semester of 1921, Hobart has the largest registration in years. From the large entering class, we have pledged the following men: Allen Hague, Arthur Smith, Frederick Ashworth, Buffalo, N.Y.; W. C. Daniels, Somerville, Mass.; Richard Gregory, Garrett Stearns, Skaneateles, N.Y.; Henry Buisch, Middleport, N.Y.; Arthur Dwyer, Geneva, N.Y.

Alpha Alpha has its usual large number of men on the football team. Brother Howe (captain), Kidder, Gorman, Loghry, Gasper, Clark, Foss, and Stearns are on the Varsity. Playing two universities in the opening games, Syracuse and New York, the team suffered defeat after a valiant struggle against teams of another class. The remaining games have been won; such teams as Niagara, Clarkson Tech, Hamilton, and Union going down before an improved Hobart team under the captaincy of Brother Howe, our Consul.

The chapter was glad to welcome a group of Sigma Chis from Indiana University, driving to Cambridge for the Harvard game. Following dinner we gathered around the fire for an interchange of stories and songs. Some brothers from Syracuse favored us with a visit, while traveling to Pittsburgh for the big Panther game. The practice of bumming rides makes for unusual chances to meet brothers from distant chapters and is commendable if for no other reason. We hope to see these and other brothers whenever they pass through Geneva.

ROBERT W. McNULTY

GENEVA, N.Y.

October 30, 1921

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

With the first term just started, Alpha Phi has gotten a flying start toward a banner year both in the fraternity and on the campus.

The chapter was greatly strengthened by the return of Brother Falconer, and the affiliation of Brother Peter, Zeta Zeta, and Brother Ingersoll, Alpha Zeta. With their help, the end of the closed rushing season found us with six new pledges: G. E. Quigley, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; J. T. Batchelor, Webster Groves, Mo.; H. R. Poulson, Ventnor, N.J.; F. J. Grunder, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. D. Dodenhoff, Atlanta, Ga.; and Jack Athana, Bronxville, N.J. These men all show great promise and there probably will be several more wearing the White Cross before the end of the term.

Alpha Phi is again well represented in the Masque. Brother Towart is assistant manager and Brothers Kerns and Ingersoll are sure of parts in the cast. Brothers Brems and Rooney are working up a musical stunt which is expected to earn a place in the show. Brother Rooney has been elected to the Savage Club, an honorary musical society. Brother Towart has been made a member of Pyramid, a civil engineering society. Brother Kerns represents us on the freshman advisory committee and last spring Brothers Wurtzburger and Scott were taken into Kappa Beta Phi. Brother Falconer represents us on the glee club.

By a new ruling of the registrar, Brother "Molly" Molinet will again play on the basket-ball team which he so ably led for two years. In the meantime "Molly" is keeping in trim by playing goal on the soccer team. Brother Falconer continues to eliminate all comers in the fall tennis tournament, and if he doesn't let up soon there will be another cup to adorn the mantelpiece.

We have been glad to have the opportunity of entertaining visiting Sigs during the football season and we hope that all passing Sigs will stop in and get acquainted.

W. C. NEVILLE

ITHACA, N.Y.

November 1, 1921

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Nu Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi announces with pleasure the initiation on October 30 of Brothers Melish, Miller, Bennett, Phillips, and Grant. An interesting feature of the initiation was the presence of Brother J. Robert Melish's "paternal brother," Brother John H. Melish, Zeta Psi. Brother Melish delivered the memorial address at the recent convention in Cleveland.

Nu Nu Chapter, judging by the number of new faces this year, should be re-chartered as "New New Chapter." Fourteen brothers graduated last June and several left New York. Hence the chapter has pushed rushing with great vigor this year and as a result of this rushing Nu Nu also announces the pledging of William Clark, Harold Roegner, Wallace, Deck, Stiles, Howard Dockerill, and Harry Miller. With several promising men in reserve, the chapter is looking forward to a most prosperous year.

Nu Nu inaugurated its policy of at least one formal dance a month by co-operating with the alumni in the opening affair on October 14. The house was decorated with blue and gold streamers and every bit of floor was needed for the large number which attended. Following the usual custom tea dances are held after every football game and visiting Sigs are heartily welcome.

This year the journalistic tendency seems to have seized the Nu Nu brothers in regard to campus activities. Brothers Taylor, Noble, and Mueller are editor-in-chief, managing editor, and art editor of the *Columbia Jester*, the University's humorous publication. Brother Taylor is also on the news board of the *Columbia Spectator*, as are Brothers Farrell and Ralph Brown. Brother Brown is also on the associate board of the *Jester*.

Brother Higley is a busy man this year as manager of the football team. Brother Frost has been elected captain of the junior Varsity crew and chairman of the inter-fraternity athletic council. Brother E. B. Brown is president of the sophomore class.

Brothers Eccles, Robinson, Hobbs, Lockett, and Dockerill have succeeded in placing Sigma Chi at the head of its league in the inter-fraternity basket-ball tourney.

During the past summer alumni, for the most part, occupied the chapter house. Two large dances were given during the summer and will be long remembered as red-letter days of relief from a hot summer in New York. The active men scattered about the world in capacities ranging from tutoring at Newport to running a construction engine in Mexico. Several were bitten by the wanderlust and went to sea. If present plans mature it looks as if half the chapter were destined for a life on the ocean wave next summer.

Need we say that Sigs may roll up at any hour of the day or night and find a hearty welcome.

CHARLES H. NOBLE

NEW YORK, N.Y.

November 1, 1921

PSI PSI CHAPTER—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Psi Psi stepped off with a rush. Under the direction of Consul Niver, we started the new year right by pledging thirteen splendid men: Harold Cree, Troy, N.Y.; Vincent Edgarton, Fulton, N.Y.; Dexter Edgarton, Fulton, N.Y.; Russell Enstice, Newark, N.J.; Charles Hopkins, Tilton, N.H.; Claude Isaacs, Scranton, Pa.; George Kasselbart, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Carydon Kingsbury, Buffalo, N.Y.; Harold Nungesser, Newark, N.J.; Horace Pittenger, Asbury Park, N.J.; Alfred Rittersbacker, Newark, N.J.; Horace Wilder, Akron, N.Y.; Thomas Lawrence, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Each one of these men comes to us with an enviable prep-school record, which speaks well for Psi Psi in the future.

Directly after the rushing season was over we gave a formal dance at the Onondaga hotel in honor of our pledges. The success of this dance was clearly evident.

On October 2, we welcomed into our chapter Brothers Alexander Baldwin and George Voss.

In athletics we have not been marking time. Brother Baldwin is playing first string football. Brothers Keating, Fisher, and Wood are on the cross-country team. Brothers Smith, Cheney, and Hofstetter reported for fall lacrosse practice. Brother Miller is manager of the freshman cross-country and track team.

We were very fortunate in placing several of our men in class offices. Brother Niver was unanimously elected treasurer of the senior class; Brother Marks was elected president of the senior class in forestry; and Pledge Isaacs was appointed on the freshman executive committee.

Through united effort, Psi Psi has accomplished more than was considered possible. A new home, which was considered a mere dream, has now become a reality. With the close co-operation of our loyal alumni, we are riding along the top, keeping ever before us the standards of Sigma Chi and maintaining the best chapter in Syracuse.

It has been our good fortune to entertain many visiting Sigs and Psi Psi extends to all brothers a cordial invitation to happen through.

EDWIN F. HOFSTETTER

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

October 26, 1921

THIRD PROVINCE

ALPHA CHAPTER—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

When school opened we had all preparations made for an efficient yet conservative rushing season and the eighteen brothers who returned, came back early. Thanks to Brother Curl's exhaustive information concerning incoming students, we were able to pledge twelve of the best men. The following men were pledged: Edward Staley, Toledo, Ohio; Curtis Ford, Mansfield, Ohio; Alvin Wilson, Middletown, Ohio; Robert Kiracofe, Paulding, Ohio; Robert Roth, Thomas, W.Va.; Edward Deibig, Galion, Ohio; Carl Roth, Portsmouth, Ohio; George Korb, Gibsonburg, Ohio; Hudson Smith, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Purser Cramer, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Myron Bunnell, Oxford, Ohio; Carlton Fernyak, Mansfield, Ohio.

During the summer several hundred dollars were spent on house improvements, new dishes, and re-upholstering of worn furniture, so Memorial House is now in excellent condition and in appearance is second to no other house on the campus.

Over forty Sigs, alumni and brothers from Gamma, visited us during Homecoming, and witnessed the initiation of Carl Martin, Sidney, Ohio, and Clyde Strickland, Portsmouth, Ohio. We are trying to induce at least a hundred alumni to return for regular initiation which takes place in February.

Pledge Staley won the fall tennis tournament.

Remember that any Sig who happens into our section of the country is expected to pay us a visit.

HAROLD D. GARRISON

OXFORD, OHIO
October 30, 1921

GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Looking backward we would state that our past year completed achievements of note and interest. At commencement we bade farewell to four brothers: Schaefer, Stager, Barber, and Brubaker. They were loyal Sigs and their places are going to be difficult to fill. All were prominent in extra-curriculum activities and influential in the chapter. Brothers Brubaker and Stager especially are missed in Varsity football. Brothers Barber and Schaefer were extremely active in affairs of the University, and as respective player and manager of Varsity baseball, were highly successful in Wesleyan's baseball history. They are now in

the big wide world meeting with success and remuneration for their valuable training received by the degree route.

Our present interest is in rejoicing in the return of 21 active men, and the pledging of nine freshmen. Only three failed to come back and continue their pursuit of a degree. We are glad that these men came back. They gave us a big start in campus activities in all respects. Some of our most prominent brothers are: Cheney, president of Debate and Oratory council, a Jester and Toastmaster, and member of student council; Evans, member of senior lecture course and associate editor of the *Transcript*; Richardson on the reportorial staff of the *Transcript*; Dalton, member Y.M.C.A. council and debating team; Cronenwett, manager and president of the Varsity band, and president of Keystone club; Barbour, member of the Varsity band; Hippensteel, president of Akron Wesleyan club; Fehr, president of elections committee; Pledge Bricker, president of freshman class and member of student council; Pledge Miller, freshman representative of Debate and Oratory council. These are newly appointed and elected offices in campus activities aside from the many offices from the past year.

We take great pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Harry Miller, Galipolis, Louis Clipp, Painesville; Charles Bonison and George McKown, of Wheeling, W.Va.; Martin Bricker, Mansfield; Wayne Carleton and Charles French, of Shelby; Carol Freeman, Derry, Pa.; and Thoburn Pryor, Fraziesburg. Every pledge is an all-round congenial fellow, as well as a specialist along some line.

Added to all this happiness is the realization that our house has been beautifully refurnished. New rugs have been laid, and new furniture purchased. The house has been repainted and many of the rooms redecorated.

Socially, we are rated far higher than par. We have entertained at hikes, open house, and dinner parties. Our most noted event occurred on the evening of October 28, when we had the fall party. A clever costume ball was given carrying out traditional fall and hallowe'en decoration. Royce's Gypsy Sextette from Columbus, Ohio, furnished the music. Costumes of all descriptions were represented. Approximately 70 people were entertained, including the town and out-of-town town guests as well as the active chapter.

Looking forward, we have a year of startling prospects for Gamma. Practically every man is either in some campus activity, or diligently striving for honors primarily for Sigma Chi. Under the guidance of our Worthy Consul, Brother Pratt, we have set our goals higher, from the

scholastic point of view, and the careful training of our freshmen, all of whom we are mighty proud to have wearing the pledge button of Sigma Chi.

To promote good fellowship among the various chapters of our province, we entertained Alpha Gamma with a smoker following the Oberlin-Wesleyan football game on October 29. We hope to continue this and during the year expect to entertain other chapters.

This past week-end witnessed a monster Homecoming, staged primarily for the alumni of the University. Gamma Chapter entertained over one hundred alumni and their wives and lady friends.

Our alumni are the backbone of our chapter in this respect: They know how to make our hats fit our heads when necessary, point out specifically why we must pledge the best of men, and assist us most gracefully in all financial problems which are bound to arise occasionally.

So with our chapter rapidly rising toward the pinnacle, we cannot feel other than optimistic in regard to the future.

We have a new and better cook. Our chapter is daily breaking shovels in sessions with alumni and visiting Sigs. With this as an attraction, we extend our warm welcome to any Sigma Chi going through.

HOLDEN SWIGER

DELAWARE, OHIO

November 8, 1921

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

The general atmosphere of hard work and contentment that settles over Denison after the first month of school has secured a firm foothold Mu Chapter holds an enviable position in this celestial typhoon.

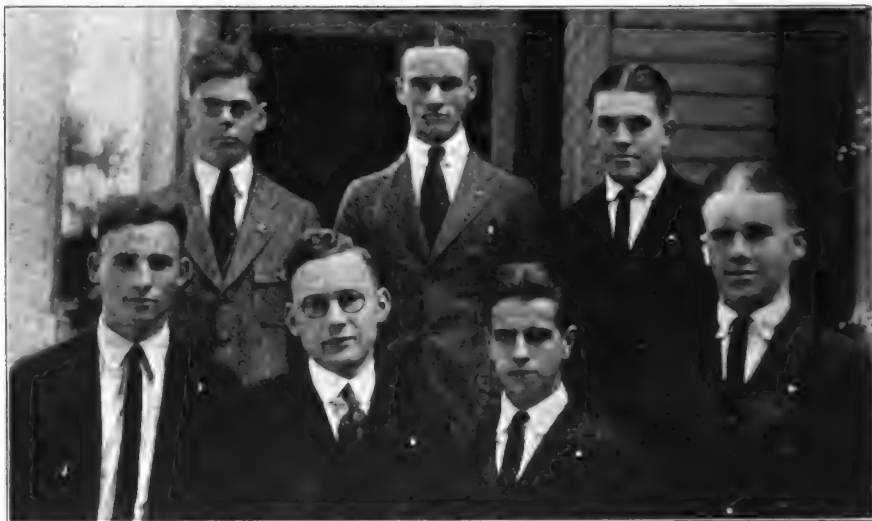
Our football eleven got under way with a bad start, losing the first two games, but the defects have been remedied and we now confidently expect to be runners-up in the Ohio conference. One of the strongest teams in the conference has been met and defeated by the score of 14-0. Brother Lyne is alternating between end and fullback. Brother Jenkins is taking turns at quarter-back. Pledges Amos, Allen, and Bridge are playing regularly on the freshman team.

The chapter is well represented in college activities this semester. Brother Schneider has been manager of the Glee club for the past two years and Brother Williams and Pledge Allen are members of the same organization. Brother Tilton was business manager of the *Adytum* last year and is business manager of the *Denisonian* this year. Brothers Williams and Bell have positions on the editorial staff of the *Adytum*,

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the yearbook. Brother Olney is treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. and prominent in the religious circles of the school. Brother Tilton was elected to the senior honorary fraternity and Brother Jenkins was also honored by his election to the junior honorary fraternity.

The social activities have been numerous and above reproach. A very enjoyable fall party was held on the evening of October 22 at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Dolby on the Newark Pike. The chairman of the social committee, Brother Williams, has plans outlined



MU FRESHMEN

Front row, left to right: Allen, Shide, Sutton, Bridge.
Back Row: McCann, Jones, Amos.

for the annual Dad's Day on November 5. We are expecting a goodly number of the Sig fathers to be with us at that time. The chapter is looking forward eagerly to the annual Christmas dance which is by far the biggest social event of the year.

Due to the large freshman class which entered here this fall, there was a wealth of material from which to pick men whom we thought worthy to wear the Norman shield of blue. We were very fortunate in getting some of the best of the freshman class, securing pledges who are prominent in athletics, activities, and scholarship. From the Class of 1925, Mu Chapter pledged the following men: Henry D. Amos, Cam-

bridge, Ohio; Charles E. Allen, Newark, Ohio; Edgar W. Bridge, Canton, Ohio; Russel Sutton, Attica, Ohio; Evan W. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio; Homer F. Shide, Dayton, Ohio; Franklin T. McCann, Dayton, Ohio.

We have had visits from many of our alumni and brothers from other chapters this semester and it is always a great pleasure to us to have all the Sigma Chis traveling through this part of the country stop to see us.

GILBERT W. BELL

GRANVILLE, OHIO

October 25, 1921

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The school year opened a month ago and everything points to a very successful year, both from the standpoint of the University and from Alpha Gamma Chapter.

We have an active chapter of 25 men, five of whom were initiated on Sunday, October 30. They are Harod T. Higgins, Coldwater, Mich., Charles Knight Charlton, and James Morgan, Columbus, Ohio; Robert Russel Royce, La Fontaine, Ind.; and Marion R. Mulford, Lebanon, Ohio. At the beginning of the year we pledged six men from this year's freshman class: William Dean Ward, Denison, Ohio; Harold W. Yunker, Traverse City, Mich.; Charles Sutton, Attica, Ohio; and Stewart Harrison, Arne Lundburg, and William Davis, all of Columbus, Ohio. All are getting a good start in activities on the campus, Harold Yunker being out for freshman football, Sutton and Ward for track; Lundburg is using his artistic ability in the Scarlet Mask club.

Several of our alumni were back for the Minnesota game and initiation, and we expect many more of them back for the Illinois game and Homecoming. An added attraction in the form of a Fog Raiser will be given for the alumni by the University on Friday night, November 18. Alpha Gamma will furnish its part of the entertainment by fancy horse-back riding.

Alpha Gamma is well represented on the campus this year with Brother Lyons as business manager for the Strollers Dramatic club and as transportation manager for the Scarlet Mask. Brothers Davies and Yearick are in the glee club. The latter is back in school after being in government service for the last ten years in Panama. Brother Higgins is showing up very well on the football team as left end.

In closing, we want you to remember that Alpha Gamma Chapter extends a hearty invitation to all Sigs to make their headquarters at our house while in or around Columbus.

GORDON B. GILLILAND

COLUMBUS, OHIO

November 2, 1921

ZETA PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Zeta Psi Chapter had just emerged from one of its most successful rushing seasons. Fifteen of the best and most promising freshmen on the campus have been pledged. They are: John Sterling, Indianapolis; Ned Poor, Glendale, Ohio; Eugene Adams, Vanceberg, Ky.; Truman Newbold, Washington, D.C.; Raymond Cheney, Canton, Ohio; Robert Sutphin, Middletown, Ohio; Hart Hagin, Covington, Ky.; John Leake, Louisville, Ky.; Elwood Allen, Tippecanoe, Ohio; and Louise Renner, Reubin Perin, Randolph Christman, Roger Hannaford, Ned Vosmer, and Herbert Lyle, all of Cincinnati.

We are planning a smoker for all Sigma Chis who will be in attendance at the Homecoming game on November 12. We hope that our plans are not made in vain and that every one will turn out and help make the day a big success.

College activities are in full swing and all Brothers are taking a leading part in one thing or another. Brothers Bachman and Harrod are holding down positions on the Varsity football team and Brother Blair is assistant manager. Pledges Cheney and Perin are on the freshman squad. Pledges Hannaford and Sutphin are both good basketball men and will probably make the Varsity next year. Brother Price, our star track man, is expected to show up well in our winter meet. Brothers Blair and Scott were elected to the student council. Brother Martin and Pledge Martin were elected to Drama Circle. We are also well represented in honorary and professional fraternities.

Brother George F. Carrel, Republican nominee for mayor of our city, together with Judge Howard Ferris and Brother Burrell, were our guests Sunday afternoon, October 28.

We extend a cordial invitation to all Sigs in this vicinity to visit us.

JOHN M. HARROD

CINCINNATI, OHIO

November 1, 1921

FOURTH PROVINCE

OMICRON CHAPTER—DICKINSON COLLEGE

The college rushing season has just ended and Omicron has secured eight good pledges besides four men from the Law School, already initiated. We are well satisfied with the outcome and we feel that Omicron is really and truly on her feet and going strong.

Brother Shahadi is again on the football team and is putting up a great game. Pledge Andrus is on the freshman squad as quarter-back, and expects to pilot his team to victory in the annual clash with the sophomores. Pledges Shields and Hartig are also on the Varsity. Brother Mumma has just been elected president of the junior class in the Law School.

Plans for the dining-room are progressing, and the bond issue is moving along nicely. The house has been improved and repaired and presents a fine appearance.

Several of our alumni were back for the recent football game and rushing stunts. We were glad to have them with us again. We extend a hearty welcome to any wandering Sig who may be drifting up or down the Cumberland Valley. Jump off when the trainman yells "Carlisle" and ask the first person you meet where the Sig house is. We will do the rest.

CHARLES ENGLE BATES

CARLISLE, PA.

November 3, 1921

THETA CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE

Theta Chapter has been working under a severe handicap so far this year, due to trouble with the College heating system. The College is instaling a new system for heating, and until this is completed, the house is practically closed. This does not mean that the chapter has been inactive, however, as that indomitable spirit cannot be downed even by the most adverse circumstances. The fellows have been sticking together and working together as they always have done. That their efforts have met with success may be seen by glancing at their list of pledges: W. S. Bream, Gettysburg; Kenneth Barbour, Chambersburg; Charles Yarnall, Mount Carmel; and William Fichtner, Philadelphia.

The opening dance, which was held on September 23, was very successful and was attended by many of the alumni, as well as many new men. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Denver and Miss Denver of Wilmington, Ohio.

The chapter is represented on the football squad by Brother Gilliland, who is playing a banner game at center, and Pledges Bream and Yarnall, who are playing on the second team. With the splendid record that Gettysburg is making this year, it is quite an honor for any one fraternity to be represented by three men.

The alumni of the school have formed an auxiliary athletic council and through their efforts, the College has secured the services of "Hinkie" Haines, former Penn State star, as coach.

W. CLARENCE SHEELY

GETTYSBURG, PA.

October 28, 1921

KAPPA CHAPTER—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Kappa Chapter opened her college year with a bang and has not slowed down a bit. Many of the brothers were back several days before the semester opened and consequently when the word "go" was given, things went.

By the co-operation of our alumni, by the wealth of material entering Bucknell, and by the constant efforts of all the active men, nineteen men have been pledged to Kappa Chapter. The men pledged were: G. H. Beale, Oakmont; R. L. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; A. G. Eastman, Wilmington, Del.; J. W. Foster, Oakmont; P. R. Griffin, Scranton; Colvin Hassenplug, Milton; Marshal Irvin, Lewisburg, Pa.; A. W. Johnson, Lewisburg; Warren Kopp, Williamsport; Grant Mixell, Duncannon; G. F. Riddile, Oakmont; R. T. Reed, Norton, Va.; W. E. Thompson, Jr., Philadelphia; P. J. Woodring, Reynoldsville; M. E. Weed, Reynoldsville; J. J. Whalen, Milton; Dale Wagner, Lewisburg; Frank Waldner, Ashland; Thomas W. Wright, Jr., Bridgeton, N.J.

Kappa men are taking an active part in every student activity. At present we are well represented on the football squad by Brothers Dayhoff, Gdaniec, Johnson, and by Pledges Jemison, Foster, Kopp, Johnson, and Waldner. Pledge Wagner is making a good showing on the cross-country team. Brother Stoughton is on the *Bucknellian* staff and Brother Steiner on the *Bucknell Mirror* business staff. Brother Nelson Davis is serving on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

On the evening of October 1, the chapter house was the scene of a very pretty dance given as the opening of our social season. The season was kept open by a dance given to the pledges on October 29. The singing of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by all at the end of the dance proved that all had a wonderful time.

So far this year we have entertained some forty alumni besides brothers from several other chapters. This has been a great pleasure and you know we are all great for pleasure, so "Brothers, come to see us."

CHAS. L. STEINER, JR.

LEWISBURG, PA.

October 29, 1921

PHI CHAPTER—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

College started September 19 and found all the boys back ready to go.

Phi has pledged six men: R. M. Watson, Moosic, Pa.; Alvin Baird, Ridgeway, Pa.; H. E. Crilley, Allentown, Pa.; J. H. Shelley, Allentown, Pa.; Lewis Beers, Phillipsburg, N.J.; and Robert Porter, Spokane, Wash. All are freshmen with the exception of Porter, who is a sophomore.

The fall elections were marked by Brother Longaker's being unanimously elected president of the junior class; Brother Kearney, sophomore president; and Brothers Howe and Snyder, sophomore assistant track managers.

Lafayette has one of the best football teams in the country. We were represented by Brother Kearney a 1920-21 letter man. Unfortunately, he dislocated his knee early in the season and has not been able to play to any extent.

The house led all the national fraternities in scholarship for the third consecutive term. This honor is getting to be a habit with us.

WILLIAM M. MILLAR

EASTON, PA.

October 26, 1921

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

With the first semester now well started Alpha Chi is stronger than ever. Twenty-nine active members and seven pledges fill the house with a congenial and wide-awake bunch.

Brothers Carner, Brumbaugh, Jacoby, Church, and Lukenbach, who graduated last June, are all doing well in their several occupations. Brother Jenkins, who finished his three-year pre-legal course here, is now at the University of Michigan where he is pledged Gamma Eta Gamma.

We welcome the return to college of Brothers Fred Robinson and "Larry" Shields. Brother Shields will undoubtedly again distinguish himself in track.

On October 15, the active chapter moved out of the house to make room for the returning alumni. This was the biggest week-end we have seen this year. About thirty of the old grads were on hand to take part in the alumni-day program and every effort was made to show them that we are upholding the standards which they set here.

We have held one dance thus far this year. The first big social event will be the Pennsylvania-day house party, which is scheduled for November 4, 5, and 6. Plans have been laid to make this a more elaborate party than ever before, and from all indications it will be a real affair.

All of the brothers are taking part in some phase of college activity. Among the most conspicuous are: Brother Williams, who is editor-in-chief of *Froth*; Brother Shockcor, manager-elect of the Varsity tennis team; Brother LaRue Bailey, secretary of the junior class and member of the *La Vie* and *Froth* boards; Brother Lehmuth, Junior Prom committee; Pledge Tannehill, student council; and Pledge Flock, a regular on the freshman football team.

We are very fortunate in securing the following pledges, who we feel are going to make loyal followers of the White Cross: John Fred Flock, Williamsport and Mercersburg, Pa.; William Shaw Montgomery, Jr., Troy, Pa., son of Brother Montgomery, Alpha Chi '97; Kenneth Eugene Franklin, Munhall, Pa., and Springfield College, Mass.; Kingsbury Allen, Hanover, Pa., formerly pledged at Theta Chapter; Walter E. Hancock, Danville, Pa.; Edgar Raymond Enders, Jr., Williamsport, Pa.; Ray Scott Tannehill '23, Duquesne, Pa. We have also affiliated Brother John Hagey Endsley of Phi Phi. We are well pleased with the way that these men have responded to all Sigma Chi influence.

WILLIAM W. STAHL

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

October 25, 1921

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Due to the many new men entering college this fall, and the splendid co-operation of our alumni sending in recommendations, the chapter was most successful during rushing season and obtained eleven pledges. It was not a case of sacrificing quality for quantity; on the contrary we firmly believe each and every one to be good Sig material. The pledges

are: Donald Dick, Hazelton, Pa.; John Arnold, Harrisburg, Pa.; Paul Roberts, Parkersburg, W.Va.; James Croll, Steelton, Pa.; John Clarke, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kenneth Isaacs, Scranton, Pa.; Ralph Lambert, Bethlehem, Pa.; John Jamieson, Frackville, Pa.; James Carr, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mitchel Tuggey, Bethlehem, Pa.; Freeman Shelly, Allentown, Pa.

On October 8 the chapter gave a rushing-season dance which proved to be very successful. The annual Thanksgiving dance is being planned as well as being looked forward to by the entire chapter.

Two of the brothers and one pledge are on the Varsity football squad. As could be expected they are doing well in their respective positions. Besides these, the chapter is well represented in all the other college activities.

One more statement and that is merely to remind all the brothers, wherever they may be, that they will always find a warm welcome at Alpha Rho.

J. PORTER LANGFITT

BETHLEHEM, PA.

October 24, 1921

BETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Teas, smokers, dances, and a general open house have been in full sway since school opened, with the result that the following excellent new men are now wearing the Norman Blue shield with the White Cross emblazoned thereon: John Watson Harmeier, College 1925, 5429 Claybourne Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Reuben Tetter Hill, College 1925, 2312 Jenny Lind Street, McKeesport, Pa.; Fred Howard Horix, College 1925, 6311 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard Carl Moore, Economics 1923, living with us at the house; James Claire Murray, College 1924, 804 S. Millvale Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard Fred Sperber, Economics 1925, 214 S. Graham Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred James Truesdale, Engineering 1925, 5642 Hampton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Arthur James, Economics 1922, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We take great pleasure in announcing the affiliation of John Clarence Schonhardt, Economics 1923, Johnstown, Pa. He came from Alpha Rho Chapter and is warmly welcomed as he assumes his activity with us.

The active roll has 23 men, there are also seven alumni living in the house and eight pledges, making a total of 38 to carry on the good work this winter.

Our annual fall dance will be given November 25 in the Edgewood club. Numerous house parties and teas will also be held. The following

is a list of our officers for the year: consul, Gerald H. Brady; pro-consul, Guy F. Batchelor; annotator, Louis N. Billings; quaestor, Charles C. Rutledge; tribune, Robert E. Withers; historian, John Malone; associate editor, Louis N. Billings; custodian, J. Gordon Douglass.

Several of last year's active men are now engaged in business. R. R. Williamson is selling Lincoln motor cars. Jack Walkinshaw, Jack Liggett, and Jack Murray have formed the Pittsburgh Office Supply Co., with offices in the Union Arcade. Charles Rutledge manages to sell a Hupmobile a week in Blairsville despite the fact that he attends classes four days a week. Ralph Schlegel is in the School but finds time to give us his best efforts.

Beta Theta is all set for a big year and requests your presence at her house when opportunity avails itself.

LOUIS N. BILLINGS

PITTSBURGH, PA.

October 30, 1921

MU MU CHAPTER—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

With the opening of school on September 20, Mu Mu Chapter began an intensive rushing season which placed the White Cross and Blue Shield of the pledge button upon nine men whom we believe will in every way uphold the high ideals of Sigma Chi. Our pledges are: Lilburn Currence, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Fred Bryant, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Carroll Fletcher, Charleston, W.Va.; Robert Chapman, Charleston, W.Va.; Cotton Sanders, Morgantown, W.Va.; Henry Curtin, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Raymond Tennant, Morgantown, W.Va.; and William Gorman, Grafton, W.Va.

The chapter this year is continuing its school-activity campaign of last year. Every member is taking part in some activity of the school and making his name count for something around the campus. At present we are taking part in everything that has been started so far. Brother Russ Meredith is playing a great game at tackle on the Varsity football team, and Brother Joe Richardson is manager of the same team. Brother Eckberg is not eligible for the Varsity team this year because of the migratory rule, but he is playing a star game at halfback on the freshman eleven. Brother Friend is playing tackle on the same team. Brother Board is assistant football manager and Pledge Bryant is a first-year competitor for this position.

Brother Gus Eckberg of Alpha Sigma Chapter, University of Minnesota, all-American half-back of the Minnesota football team last

year, is going to school with us and will be eligible to play with our Varsity next year. Brother Eugene Etz, of Alpha Lambda Chapter, University of Wisconsin, is also with us this semester.

We are making plans for a big reunion here on Thanksgiving day, and from the replies we get from our alumni and the plans already carried out by the reunion committee, we feel assured that this will be the most successful reunion that has ever been held in our "house on the hill." Any of our brothers who can possibly do so, we sincerely urge to attend this reunion and assure them of a royal good time and an old-fashioned Sig reception.

Our annual fall party is over and some party it was! The entire lower floor of the house was decorated with laurel, pine, and fall leaves until it looked exactly like an out-of-doors spot. From there on everything went off in a most successful way, except for the time Brother Harpold's ice-cream got real jazzy and slid off of his plate onto his best Sunday suit. It was easily the best party we have ever had and that is saying a lot.

Thus for us the season has started off with a rush. With the success that we have already had, and bright prospects for the remainder of the year, we feel certain of establishing a record that will be hard to beat.

WAYNE Z. FRIEND

MORGANTOWN, W.VA.

November 4, 1921

PHI PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

At the opening of the Varsity football season at the University of Pennsylvania, seven Sigma Chis reported for daily practice. Five of this number were taken to Cape May for the two weeks' fall practice, making by far the largest percentage of men on the squad from any fraternity. Brothers Dern and Day are alternating at the position of Varsity center, while Brother Sutherland is permanently located as right guard. Brother Greenawalt plays as first string end. Brothers Sexton and Hustleby were fast working their way toward a Varsity berth when forced to retire because of injuries. Brother Coleman is again calling signals for the scrub eleven and in the pivot about which their offense is built. We are represented on the freshman squad by Brother Smith, who matriculated at the beginning of the second semester last year.

The first shells on the river this fall were graced by the presence of Brothers Bradenbaugh, Dinsmore, Sedgwick, and Dayton. Several of

the other oarsmen of last year will report at the close of football season. In the annual fall handicap track meet Brother Forsyth, who has recently returned from a European tour, performed very creditably in the high jump.

Sigma Chi has a predominating influence on the board of the *Pennsylvania Punch Bowl* where Brother Dayton occupies the position of business manager and Brothers Stafford and Orr are on the staff. Brother Schell is serving his second term in the business department of the *Pennsylvanian*.



H. S. Greenawalt, end; and Everitt Day, center, two of the four Sigs from Phi Phi Chapter on the Varsity team at the University of Pennsylvania.

Our representation in honorary societies was increased by the election of Consul Thomas E. Hibben to the undergraduate council and subsequently to the Friars, senior society. Brother Dayton is already a member of that body and Brother Day wears a Sphinx cap.

Every member of our sophomore class is engaged in some form of campus activity whether it be in managerial, athletic, or literary competitions.

Brothers Miller, Robertson, and Sedgwick represent us in the musical clubs while Brother Prytherick is assistant manager. Brother Day is also on the boxing team but on account of football has been unable to report thus far this season.

On November 19, a football game was staged between the sophomores and the upperclassmen. Needless to say, the second-year men won by

a large score. Several house-dances will be held during the coming months, the first of which will take place on Thanksgiving night following the game with Cornell.

The practice of having a religious-discussion group each week for half an hour before chapter meeting has been inaugurated this year.

We were all very happy at the return of Brother Custer after his long and serious illness in the Bridgeport hospital.

We are pleased that many Sigs have accepted our invitation to drop in the house when in Philadelphia, as fully a dozen have paid us visits this year. We hope that any brother in the city will find time to look us up.

C. H. ORR

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

November 2, 1921

FIFTH PROVINCE

EPSILON CHAPTER—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

One of the biggest events the chapter has ever sponsored occurred when Epsilon entertained approximately seventy-five of the Sigs around Washington at a special smoker and initiation on October 18. Dallas Hays and Felix Altrup were initiated at this time. Many notables were entertained at this smoker, among whom were: C. A. Newton, Xi Xi '02; J. M. Dufour, Lambda; Paul Freeman '07; Geo. N. Acker '68.

The Sigs are showing up as well as usual this year in student activities. Brother Nall is again editor of the *Ghost*, the humorous monthly. Brother Manson has a regular berth as left half on the football team, while Brother Altrup is showing up equally as well in the line. Both Manson and Altrup played in the Georgetown game on October 29 and it was an unlucky coincidence that the only two Sigs in the game were taken out with sprained ankles. Brother Bolon Turner was elected manager of track this year, a position that has been held by Sigs for the past two years.

We started the year by pledging four good men; J. Ayton Thurman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ernest Bettes, Fort Smith, Ark.; John Wright, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and John Littlepage, Washington, D.C. All of these men are taking a great interest in activities and show promise of becoming good Sigs.

ARTHUR E. NALL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

October 30, 1921

ZETA CHAPTER—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Zeta has opened the year with a rush, and has as usual gotten its hand in every activity of the school.

Eleven of our brothers of last year were here ready for a strenuous rushing season, and we have pledged seven men who have already given signs of adding glory to Sigma Chi. Our goats are: E. G. Dufour, New Orleans, La.; John King, Bristol, Tenn.; Francis Lowe, Washington, D.C.; W. E. Brock, Chattanooga, Tenn.; M. P. Matheney, Texarkana, Ark.; Dick Henderson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Andrew Roy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pledge Roy has succeeded in securing a place on the editorial board of the *Mink*. Pledge Brock stepped out in full swing with his tennis racket and won the fall tennis tournament, thereby adding another beautiful cup to our already large and varied collection. Pledge Matheney was runner-up for the cup, and as a team they insure success for us in the spring. Pledge Lowe is out for cross-country, and with Brother Child, who is already known as a former star, we are sure of having a representative on the team. Pledge Matheney has made Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Pledge Dufour is showing up exceptionally well on the golf links and with Brothers Child, Wilkinson, and Douglass who wield a mean stick, Zeta will give somebody a strong run for a place on the University team.

Our strength on the campus is shown by some of the important offices which we hold. Brother Peck is president of the Troubadours, and is at present hard at work writing the annual musical comedy that has made Washington and Lee famous throughout this part of the country. He is also president of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Brother Child is president of the David Carlisle Humphreys Engineering society. Brother Barker is president of the Cotillion club, which is recognized as the highest social honor to be obtained on the campus. He is also production manager of the Troubadours. Brothers Danforth, Vinson, and Herrman have been initiated into Kappa Beta Phi, honorary fraternity. Brothers Vinson and Pointer have been elected to membership in the Cotillion club.

We are very glad to have Psi Chapter visit us when the V.M.I.-Virginia football game took place in Lexington. We welcome all brothers and will show them just how Zeta Chapter does things.

We are contemplating a most wonderful time during the Thanksgiving dances, and with all the fair ones that the brothers are having up, the dance is bound to be a success. Brother Barker will lead the Co-

tillion club Thanksgiving hop, which is the first of the Cotillion club dances of the year. It is at this time that our first house party will take place, and we are already dreaming of a wonderful time and the sweet faces that we shall see. All brothers are invited to attend our house dance and cordially urged to send their girls if they cannot be present.

J. W. FRENCH

LEXINGTON, VA.
November 1, 1921

PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The return of only thirteen men this year enabled Psi Chapter to consider a number of promising men for membership. After two weeks of rushing the following men were pledged during September and initiated October 26: Ted Damgard, Ottawa, Ill.; Myron Jonesberg, West Newton, Mass.; Douglas Robertson, Lynchburg, Va.; Charles Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard Frazier, Richmond, Va.; and Edward Van Wagenen, Charlottesville, Va. Transfers this year are: J. Cosgrove, Hugh Millar, R. Cheek, H. Patton, J. Harmon, and George Saunders.

The absence of Felton McConnell from the chapter roll call this year has been quite a loss both to the Fraternity and to the football team. Other men who failed to return were: Lea Griffin, LeGrande Redfield, W. H. Labrot, Frank Pollard, Barrington King, and Aleck Parker.

The fall dances at the University are scheduled to come off on November 10, 11, and 12. This chapter is going to have a house party.

A great many of the men are interested in college activities and we expect to be represented in literary lines, as well as in athletics.

BERT A. HARLESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
November 5, 1921

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

We feel that Sigma Chi stock in North Carolina is decidedly on the upward trend. When the University opened this fall, Alpha Tau Chapter returned fifteen men to active membership—a fact in itself that shows the firmness of the hold of the Fraternity on our men.

The rushing season, tempestuously ushered in by reason of the intense rivalry and competition among fraternities to secure good initiates from a sophomore class, noted for its dearth of fraternity material, ended in a whirlwind of glory for Sigma Chi. To the envy and chagrin of the other fraternities we bid and pinned the White Cross on eleven men.

Here they are: Hammond Griffith, Asheville, N.C.; Wilbur Jones, High Point, N.C.; Lawrence A Thomas, Greensboro, N.C.; W. Edwin Dunn, Kinston, N.C.; James Lee, Mount Olive, N.C.; Robert Johnston, Asheville, N.C.; Fred Toms, Asheville, N.C.; William DeRossett Scott, Graham, N.C., Baxter Gillon, Concord, N.C.; Earle Brown, Concord, N.C.; Otto Giersch, Raleigh, N.C.

Brother J. J. Slade, who came to us from Alpha Phi Chapter, Cornell university, as an affiliate, received a warm welcome into the chapter.

As befitted the high quality of the initiates secured by us, our initiation was declared to be the most impressive ever put on by Alpha Tau Chapter by our brothers from Beta Lambda, Trinity College; and by the many Sig alumni who were present for the occasion.

We are indebted to Brother T. Y. Milburn and Mrs Milburn of Durham for the recent delightful tea dance given by them in honor of the chapter. Brother Milburn and Mrs. Milburn brought with them from Durham fifteen good-looking young ladies who were a delight to look upon and to dance with. Now, when we think of *real* hosts, we have in mind the Milburns.

Alpha Tau, with her 27 strong men, expects to be represented this year in every phase of college activity.

Our front door always stands open to visiting brothers.

FRED B. McCALL

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

November 1, 1921

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER—TRINITY COLLEGE

Beta Lambda opened up the year with eleven old members back, the largest chapter on the Trinity campus. The rushing season began on September 14, and ended five weeks later. Sigma Chi can boast of the fact that it got every man it wanted, and we got the men wanted by all the other fraternities. Eleven men were pledged, the biggest number ever pledged at one time in a North Carolina chapter, and the finest set of boys who ever entered any college. The men pledged are: Harry L. Baird, Asheville, N.C.; Thomas C. Battershill, Virgilina, Va.; T. B. Bradley, Newman, Ga.; Norwood Bullington, Durham, N.C.; Cromwell Daniel, Littleton, N.C.; Reid Garrett, Rockingham, N.C.; Frank M. Warner, Durham, N.C.; L E. Watson, Jr., Smithfield, N.C.; J. C. Williams, Jr., Franklin, Va.; J. G. Williams, Jr., Red Springs, N.C.

On October 31, T. C. Battershill and T. B. Bradley, of the junior class, were initiated into the Fraternity. The other men will be initiated

in February, in compliance with the pan-hellenic regulations. A five-course banquet was served after the initiation, at which all the pledges, and some of the alumni were present.

Different men of the chapter have been honored by various student organizations. J. D. Johnson and W. H. Lander have been initiated into Tombs, the local order of juniors and seniors for the promotion of interest in college activities. W. H. Lander was also initiated in the Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity. W. F. Ricks and W. H. Lander have been given places on the *Trinity Chronicle*, the weekly publication.

Beta Lambda also has a few good athletes. Pledge Garrett is one of the fastest men on the football team, and the two Rose brothers are also members of the squad. M. W. Blades is holding the position of sophomore assistant manager in football.

Eight of the brothers from this chapter went over to the University of North Carolina on October 8 to attend the regular annual initiation at Alpha Tau. Ten men, from the sophomore class and the Law School, were initiated at that time. The ceremony was carried out in an impressive manner, and a number of alumni from various chapters was present. Beta Lambda is in close contact with the nearby chapter, and a number of brothers from Alpha Tau have visited our chapter this year.

The two North Carolina chapters are now in the best shape that they have been in since Sigma Chi came into this state.

Brother Louis Rose has given the boys a good estimate of the work done at the Grand Chapter at Cleveland. The chapter is happy to see the Emory petition granted, for it believes that it will do much to strengthen the Fraternity's position in the South, and do credit to it nationally.

Several of the alumni have been in to visit the chapter in the past few weeks. Many of the old boys helped the chapter in securing the bunch of men which we pledged. The chapter appreciates their efforts, and desires to have them visit the active boys. The tenth year of Beta Lambda promises to be its greatest and most fruitful.

W. H. LANDER

DURHAM, N.C.
November 1, 1921

SIXTH PROVINCE

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

With men at the head of every important literary production in the University, the captain of the football team, manager of the track team,

business managers of two major publications, president of the senior law class, president of the senior academic class, officers in every class in the University, members on every Varsity team, and captain of the swimming team, a chapter of 29 men, and fifteen of the best pledges in the history of the chapter, Alpha Psi feels that she is under way to make this year the greatest in her many years of success.

Alpha Psi is proud to announce the pledging of the following men: W. K. Horton, Harriman, Tenn.; George Wells, St. Louis, Mo.; Street Fulton, Columbia, Tenn.; Franklin Fulton, Columbia, Tenn.; Thomas Woodard, Springfield, Tenn.; Frederick Ricks, Nashville, Tenn.; William Rucks, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mack Simpson, Waverly, Tenn.; Whiteford R. Cole, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; John Whorley, Nashville, Tenn.; Wallace Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; P. D. Houston, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Lipe Hensley, Dickson, Tenn.; and James Turner, Columbia, Tenn.

Headed by Captain William J. Wade, the Varsity team returned from a successful invasion of Texas, where he and Brother Bradford were the individual stars of the game. Brother Wade made the winning touchdown with a run of 60 yards.

Inspired by the presence of Grand Praetor William B. Ricks, Alpha Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi has always striven to have a well-balanced chapter. This year she is represented in every activity, both athletic and literary, her men are on the honor committees and in every organization worth while in the University. The chapter has never fallen below third place in the scholarship list of the University and from the record sent in after the mid-term of the present term, she will again be either at the top of the list or close around it.

Alpha Psi must be pardoned if she bubbles over a bit in telling of her own accomplishments. Never has she been better supported by the alumni, never have the freshmen looked so good, never have honors come so thickly upon the chapter as they have this year, and as Brother Wilson said upon his return from the installation of the new chapter at Emory university, "You just feel like telling the world you are a Sigma Chi from Alpha Psi."

The instructions issued as to chapter letters forbid the using of hackneyed phrases, but we must insist with the usual closing that all brothers visit with us and help us mourn over Brother Cunningham's food.

NASHVILLE, TENN.
November 2, 1921

RALPH E. MCGILL

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

The opening of another year was especially auspicious for Beta Sigma. The pledging comittee, under the leadership of Brother Dean, sent out during the summer a letter to each of the brothers in the state requesting information concerning prospective pledges. Due to this system we are able to announce twelve of the best pledges that we have ever had. Brothers Brooks and Vowell, who were pledges from last year, have been initiated.

Among the first social affairs to be given in our newly redecorated house was a smoker in honor of our pledges for the pledges of other fraternities in the University. Another smoker was given, during the rushing season, by our alumni club. Several dinner parties given by members of the fraternity have been greatly enjoyed.

Of the thirty men in the chapter last year we have eighteen back, eight having graduated. With the two new initiates and twelve pledges we are sure of a healthy growth.

Sigma Chis are numbered among the leaders of all the University activities. We have two Varsity football men. Brother Campbell, our three-letter man of last year, has this year improved his enviable record in football. He will also be captain of the baseball team. Brother Hurley is manager of the University comic magazine, the *Mugwump*. Our Consul, D. C. Brooks, is battallion major in the University R.O.T.C. Brother Carleton is president of the University glee club. We have men on the staffs of all the publications and are ably represented in the literary societies and dramatics.

Beta Sigma's record of last year was one of which to be proud. This year we are striving to surpass all of our former records.

JACK B. TATE

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

October 30, 1921

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER—CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY

Zeta Zeta is rejoicing, at the present time, along with all of Centre College over the recent football victory over Harvard. We are represented on the team by Pledge R. L. Thomasson who, although he did not get into the Harvard game, is playing a great game at fullback and is receiving several citations in the newspapers.

The excitement associated with the opening of the college year and rushing season is now over. We have ten old men back this semester

and wish to introduce the following pledges: R. E. Glore, Danville, Ky.; W. H. Farmer, New York City; M. P. Price, Paris, Ky.; J. M. Van Winkle, Covington, Ky.; R. H. Simpson, Frankfort, Ky.; R. L. Thomasson, Newport, Ky.; H. T. Anderson, Cedar Falls, Iowa. We still have several other prospects on our rushing list.

The work of creating a new interest in the Danville Alumni Chapter is progressing very well. The spirit of the recent Grand Chapter is burning in our circle and we are determined to derive every benefit which our fraternity bonds can afford. The alumni are responding and always have a representative at the regular meetings. There is likewise a committee of the alumni which is conducting a course of instruction for the pledges in conjunction with a committee from the active chapter.

We have been visited by several traveling Sigs this fall and hope that all wearers of the White Cross who happen to be near Danville will look us up.

E. C. NEWLIN, JR.

DANVILLE, KY.

November 3, 1921

IOTA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The Sigma Chi house, at the University of Alabama, was one of the busiest places on the campus at the opening of school. Iota Iota's active members, together with a group of enthusiastic alumni, had returned to school a few days early in order to prepare for the new plan of open rushing, which was recently adopted by the inter-fraternity council.

As the gong sounded the opening of school, Iota Iota's men were off in a flash to seek the worthy freshmen to be future Sigs. They should be commended for their steady hand, cool head, and good judgment displayed all during the race, the result of which was the most successful victory Iota Iota has had in many years. So it is with pleasure and pride that we announce the following pledges and initiates: Herbert Leander Propst, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Charles Alston Thigpen, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Edgar Lieb Enochs, Fernwood, Miss.; Knowles Robinson Melton, Longview, Texas; Ralph Emerson Macon, Wetumpka, Ala.; Wilbur McNiel Dent, Akron, Ala.; William Savage Raiford, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Kenneth McKellar Harper, Selma, Ala.; and Charles Hill King, Okolona, Miss.

The strength of the chapter was also greatly increased by the return of Brother R. E. Boone, who has been holding an important position with the government in Washington.

Brother Kenneth Harper, one of our new members, has succeeded in making the glee club, and Brother Byars has had the honor bestowed upon him of being a member of the Varsity quartette, the main feature of the club. Brother Clifford Farmer is having much success with his saxophone and the rest of his jazz-hound orchestra, in fact they have created a great sensation around the Capstone.

It was a spirit of burning enthusiasm that spread through the chapter as well as through the entire school when Brother Riggs Stephenson returned from the Cleveland baseball club to finish his course and get a B.S. degree. "Stevie," otherwise known as "War Hoss," was given a grand and glorious welcome by the student body when he returned.

Brother Ben Hunt, at center, and Brother George Baker, at tackle, are two mainstays in Alabama's thin red line and are showing up well in each game.

One of the most noticeable things lately, and one that all of the Sigs in Alabama are proud to see, is the hearty co-operation of alumni and the active chapter. There is a better spirit now than has been displayed in a number of years.

The chapter regrets very much that Brother Lloyd Norton, Annotar, has left school as he was one of our most enthusiastic members. We are wishing him all kinds of success and we believe that he will have it because he has entered one of the most prominent law firms in Birmingham, Alabama, and because he has a good knowledge of law and has that old "Sig Stickability."

There have been a number of visiting Sigs around to see us this year and we were more than glad to have them. Iota Iota extends a hearty welcome to all Sigs at all times.

UNIVERSITY, ALA.
October 25, 1921

AL. G. RIVES

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Due to the ingenuity of Brother H. M. Clay the chapter has a beautiful home at 218 North Broadway, in Lexington's most exclusive residence district. A new thing in the chapter life is the installation of a house-mother. Brother Clay's mother is living at the chapter house and

is acting as chaperone. The house-mother plan has worked wonderfully and the homelike appearance of the house is ample proof of its success.

Brother Madison Boyd Jones, a founder of Lambda Lambda, visited the University and the Chapter last month. His homecoming was a notable affair, both to the Chapter and to the University.

Brother Porter Porter, Delta Delta, is now attending the University of Kentucky and has expressed his desire to affiliate with Lambda Lambda.

Brother Silas Wilson, our new Consul, is leading the chapter to success.

We pledged the following men: Howard Mahoney, Lexington, Ky.; Robert Clem, Bedford, Ky.; William Embry, Lexington, Ky.; Charles Lafferty, Cynthiana, Ky.; John Withrow, Midway, Ky.; Maurice Hawkins, Lawrence, Ky.; Frederick H. Forsythe, Lexington, Ky.; William L. Beardsley, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Harold Cook, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Osborne Echols, Stone, Ky.; and William Jarvis, Louisville, Ky.

E. A. GANS

LEXINGTON, KY.

November 3, 1921

SEVENTH PROVINCE

LAMBDA CHAPTER—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Lambda's stock has gone way above par since the opening of the school year and at this writing we are rated on campus quotations with the following achievements: Brother Wilkens has stepped into Brother Mathy's shoes as Varsity quarter-back and is doing well in upholding the wonderful reputation made by our diminutive quarter-back of last year. Brother Carleton has been successful in political lines and "copped off" the presidency of the junior class, a muchly coveted office and a high campus honor. Along the same line of activities, Brother Adams was elected vice-president of the senior law class and Pledge Nichols, commonly known as "Judge" Nichols, was placed at the head of the freshman law class. Brother Caylor was elected president of the Cootie club, an organization composed of those who saw active service overseas. Brothers Elmore Sturgis, O'Hair, and Nichols were initiated into Gamma Eta Gamma, honorary law fraternity, and the chapter prides itself on having five officers in the R.O.T.C.

Much interest is being manifested now in inter-fraternity football and the Sigma Chi football team has received two formal challenges for

games with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi. We are not in the least over-confident but believe with the able assistance of Brothers Sloate, Tripp, and Hanna, all of whom are Varsity material, we will have no difficulty in downing our opponents by decisive scores.

The opening of the school year brought back Brother Elmore Sturgis, A.B. '19, who has entered Law School, and Brother Howard returned to complete work for his A.B. degree. We are also honored by two brothers from other chapters, Brother "Duke" Parry of Zeta, who is making rapid strides for Varsity yell leader, and Brother Harry Alexander of Rho is sojourning here to complete a course in medicine. Our heartiest welcome is extended to the brothers named above and we promise an early affiliation to the brothers from other chapters as soon as some arbitrary requirements are fulfilled.

Brothers Hare, Tripp, "Bud" Hamilton, Robinson, Van Osdal, and Dupre motored to Boston in an antiquated Chandler to see the Harvard game and after many exciting and amusing experiences have returned safely.

In rush we were successful in landing ten first-class men and we are pleased to announce our victory as follows: Maurice Morris, Louisville, Ky.; Fred Bent, Wabash, Ind.; Evan Brewster, Akron, Ohio; Rolland Nichols, Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Nichols, Indianapolis, Ind.; George Scott, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Scott, Madison, Ind.; Virgil O'Hair, Greencastle, Ind.; Winston Ford, Fort Branch, Ind.; Ralph Kiser, Kendallville, Ind.

We are making big preparations for the Purdue-Indiana game which will be played at Bloomington this year and should any of the brothers find themselves wandering around in the state of Indiana on November 19, we will be glad to extend our hospitality and show you that the old "Sig" spirit is much in evidence at Lambda.

GILBERT P. ADAMS

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

November 3, 1921

XI CHAPTER—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

When half the brothers of last year's chapter found it impossible to return to school this September, Xi had to face a difficult task—that of securing enough new men to take their places. Among these men were some of the strongest men of DePauw. Organizing those who returned, under the leadership of Brother Hogate, spike captain, we pledged a freshman class of which any fraternity could well be proud.

They are men upon whom we can rely to maintain the standards of Sigma Chi at DePauw in the future. The men pledged are: Wayne Gillen, Greencastle; Elmer Jarvis, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Baker, Columbus; Arthur Johnson, Stockwell; Clifford Andrews, New Richmond; Wendell Hicks, Stilesville; William McFadden, Bedford; Leo Maas, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Noble Steel, Robinson, Ill.; John Clark, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Frank Butterfield, Greencastle; and William Robbins, Cleveland, Ohio. We are already beginning to consider men for next year, and for this purpose a list of prospects is being compiled. Brother Burns has been elected assistant rush captain and will take Brother Hogate's place when he graduates in June.

After all, Xi has embarked on a real successful school year. Brother Ogden, twice selected for center on the mythical all-state eleven, and captain of DePauw's football team for the second time, is piloting the Tigers toward a victorious season. Brother Krumheuer holds down a halfback position. Pledges Maas and Clark fill the berths of fullback and end, respectively. After being defeated by Notre Dame in an early season game, Coach Walker's protégés have staged a comeback and have not been defeated since. The Tigers are now looking forward to the remaining games of the schedule, which all promise to be hard contests. The first is with Illinois, then our old rival Wabash; and a game with the famous Kentucky eleven, Centre, is pending for a post-season affair. In answer to the call for basket-ball candidates, Brother Krumheuer and Pledge Maas will respond. It is the hope of DePauw that a five will be developed this year which will surpass any record in the athletic history of the institution.

By no means are the activities of Xi men confined to athletics. Under the administration of Brother Mitchell, plans for the publication of the *Mirage* are being developed. Brother Hogate, ex-editor of the *DePauw* is serving in the capacity of advisory editor. Brother Bray has had the honor of the presidency of the sophomore class conferred upon him. Brother Shoptaugh in the fall election was placed upon the student council. Brother Boyd is fraternity editor of the *Mirage*. Brother Likely is handling the business end of the *DePauw*. Brothers Burns and Jones have been elected to membership into Delta Nu Epsilon, honorary law fraternity, and Brother Mitchell has been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Brother Ogden leads the student body for the year.

We are pleased to announce the affiliation with Xi of Brother Walter Jones, Wooster, Ohio, Nu Nu.

For the first time in years the chapter is enjoying the privilege of having an orchestra in the house. With the affiliation of Brother Jones and the pledging of Jarvis the hopes of a Sigma Chi orchestra came true. They have become popularly known all over the campus as the "producers of harmony." The social season will be in vogue with a dance given in Indianapolis, November 19, followed by a dinner party sometimes after Thanksgiving. Everything points to a most successful year for Xi, as the "old Sig spirit" is holding sway.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all brothers who find it possible to visit us any time during the school year.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH COX

GREENCASTLE, IND.

November 1, 1921

RHO CHAPTER—BUTLER COLLEGE

Situated in its first chapter house after 56 years of nomadic existence, Rho Chapter announces to the Sigma Chi world her position on the campus of Butler College.

For years Sigma Chi has been the only fraternity at Butler without a chapter house and the fact that it was able to exist in this position, and not only exist but to play the leading rôle in Greek life on the campus, has been a source of wonder to outsiders. The problem was never so complex as it seemed, however, as in the past practically the entire chapter was composed of local men and rarely did the out-of-town men in a class exceed two or three. With the recent expansion of the college which attracted men from all parts of the state, Rho has acted accordingly and the dreams of a host of alumni and friends have at last been realized.

After going through all the terrors of a house-hunting campaign with newlywed enthusiasm, we secured our present location late in July, and then the furnishing problem began. A generous alumnus aided by miscellaneous contributions solved this problem in a manner which the gratitude of the active chapter can hardly express. To Don G. Trone '15, the chapter is deeply indebted, for it was his efforts as head of the alumni house committee that made our house a possibility.

The largest enrollment in history greeted the opening of school this fall, and of course rush material was plentiful. Under the direction of Brother Francis Elmendorf, rush captain, our efforts were crowned with success in every instance and we pledged ten men of real Sigma Chi caliber. They are: Arthur Black, Hammond; Fred Shultz, Newcastle;



RHO CHAPTER—BUTLER COLLEGE

Paul Reeves, Charlottesville; Kenneth Whitman and Robert Keach, Seymour; and Hughes Updegraff, James Tipton, Frank Trost, Hunter Smith, and Harold Geisel, all of Indianapolis.

On October 9 we held a real initiation in our new house. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity: Brothers Howard Underwood, Addison Dunn, James Gloin, Lloyd Berg, and Robert Blessing. We also wish to announce the affiliation of James D. Carpenter, Omicron Omicron, of Anderson, Indiana.

Sigma Chi is well represented by Pledges Black and Updegraff on the powerful Butler football team that has won its first four games with a total of 244 points scored, as against 19 for its opponents. Their work has played a very definite part in the success of the eleven so far this year. Brothers Elmendorf and Blessing suffered broken collar bones in the early football tryouts.

Brother Howard Howe was elected president and Brother Gloin was re-elected treasurer of the Dramatic club in the only school election held so far this year. We are also well represented in other activities on the campus, having three men in Skulls, the honorary upper-class fraternity; four in Philo, honorary literary society; and several on the staff of the *Collegian*, the school publication. Brothers Paul Spohr and Louis Hensley are the two College yell leaders.

We are at last so situated that we can act as host to the many Sigs who visit Indianapolis and we extend a cordial invitation to all Sigs to gather around the chapter hearth.

THOMAS C. BATCHELOR

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

October 25, 1921

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Delta Delta has started one of the biggest years in the history of the chapter. All the men who were in the active chapter last year have returned, with the exception of our eight graduates.

We have pledged nine men during the rush this fall, who will in a few years be able to fill the places of the brothers who left us last spring. The pledges are: John B. Kintner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert L. Shehan, Monon, Ind.; John M. Graham, Monterrey, Mexico; Harry A. McColly, Rensselaer, Ind.; J. H. Andrews, Jr., Seymour, Ind.; John R. Grear, Logansport, Ind.; Edward O. Price, West Lafayette, Ind.; D. Hamilton Row, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert K. Dickey, West Lafayette, Ind.

Brothers Ed Nell and R. C. Chenoweth are back again this year and we have affiliated Thain Farley from Theta Theta Chapter.

It is true that we have no outstanding stars in athletics this year, but we have taken a decided lead in University activities. We are well represented in the senior honorary fraternities by Brother N. E. Manville, president of Contour; Brother J. E. Walters, president, and Brother R. M. DeWeese and Pledge R. K. Dickey, members of Carzeuran; Brothers H. S. McClure, Hoof and Horn; Brother J. R. Swanton, Sigma Delta Chi; Brothers M. I. Schultz and Lieut. H. C. Floyd, Scabbard and Blade.

Brother Walters also holds the biggest office on the campus as president of the Purdue Union. Brother DeWeese is the Union vice-president from the School of Mechanical Engineering, and Brothers R. C. Wiese, Swanton, P. B. Thomas, B. R. Gebhart, T. A. Day, H. J. Carswell, and L. F. Koss are on important Union committees.

Brother DeWeese is baseball manager for this year and Brother Day is in line for manager of the football team. Brother H. H. Clark has been elected yell leader and Brother P. H. Enochs is his first assistant for this season.

Brothers DeWeese, Clark, Swanton, Enochs, Gebhart, F. W. Taylor, J. E. Evans, and Penn Holter are members of the Harlequin club, Brother Gebhart taking the leading part in their latest production. Brother Ed Nell and Pledge J. W. Gear are members of the University band. Brothers Nell, Holter, and Gebhart are in the University glee club.

Brothers Gebhart and Day are two of the three assistant night editors of the *Purdue Exponent* and are in line for editor-in-chief and managing editor in their senior years. Brother Swanton is on the sports staff and will no doubt be sports editor next year. Brother Carswell is exchange editor.

We are represented in the University debating societies by Brothers Thomas, Walters, Gebhart, R. B. Schroeder, and Pledges Gear and Andrews.

We are glad that such a great number of alumni have taken an interest in Homecoming this year and extend a hearty invitation to all Sigs to visit us at any time.

P. B. THOMAS

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

October 29, 1921

DELTA CHI CHAPTER—WABASH COLLEGE

A week before "Old Wabash" opened its doors Delta Chi had ten pledges. During the rush season so many men were recommended to us that the number was increased to eighteen. This is by far the largest class that the chapter has ever pledged and it marks the beginning of a larger and better chapter. The senior class is composed of six men, the largest since the war, and the work of these men can best be seen in the present condition of the chapter.

With two strong upper classes, the best fraternity house at Wabash, and undoubtedly the best class of freshmen, we are prepared to accomplish big things. Seven states are represented in the house this year and every man is working for the advancement of Sigma Chi.

The pledges are: Robert Dick and Theodore Schweitzer, Crawfordsville; Thomas Cheyne, Heber Taylor, and Jack Thomas, Indianapolis; Reeve Peare and Max Chapman, Rockville; Gould VanOsdol, Donald Burdette, and Willard Sherman, Anderson; Richard Sweitzer, Knightstown; Charles Bryan, Louisville, Ky.; Fred Wyatt, Princeton; Ben Hadley, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Milliken and Eugene Poe, Wheeling, W.Va.; and Charles Barlow, Chicago.

The chapter is well balanced, having five letter men and representation in all scholastic activities.

In football Brother Milstead and Pledge Hixon have earned their letters and Pledge Peare looks like a Varsity man for next year. These men all made the trip to West Point and the first two took part in the great game and helped hold the strong Army team to a 21-0 score.

When the call comes for basket-ball men we will have six candidates for Varsity positions, and of this number at least two are reasonably sure of earning letters. In baseball Brother Wyatt will again smash out his home-run clouts and Pledges Poe and Milliken well be after laurels in the same sport. Track season will see Brothers VanArsdale and Wyatt scoring points for Wabash as they have done in the past.

In scholastic and forensic work the chapter will be represented by Brothers Wells, Duff, Milstead, and Wade.

Brother Montgomery was recently elected to membership in the Hegira club, an honorary history organization. Brother Blair is president of the Three "J" club (Masonic) and is a member of the law club. Brother Gates is an assistant in the Spanish department. Pledge Schweitzer is vice-president of the freshman class.

On October 22 a dance was given at the Masonic Temple in honor of the pledges. It was a very successful affair. Many of our alumni

were present and it was a regular Sig dance. Plans are being made for a formal dance to be held before Christmas.

To all Sigs we extend an invitation to visit us and we hope to entertain many of our brothers this year.

WILBUR F. CLEAVER, JR.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

October 30, 1921

EIGHTH PROVINCE

OMEGA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Omega opened her doors September 14, and prepared for rushing. A week and a half later our pledge list was practically complete. The men chosen are: David Baker, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Wienecke, Glencoe, Ill.; Donald Murray, Chicago, Ill.; Cromer Houser, Lena, Ill.; Jack Robbins, Wilmette, Ill.; John Simpson, Boston, Mass.; Howard Lord, Mooseheart, Ill.; Louis Harvison, Mooseheart, Ill.; Jack Harris, Morris, Minn.

Most newspaper accounts of Northwestern football games will find Brothers Paterson's and Penfield's (full back and left tackle) names in the headlines. Both have educated toes, "Penny" kicking off and drop-kicking, and "Jimmie Pat" punting. Brother Sullivan was a member of the squad until he broke three ribs. Pledge Wienecke is captain of the frosh team, which also includes Pledges Harvison, Lord, and Baker. Brothers Norwood Burch and Charles Smith are on the basket-ball team, having survived the cutting down of the squad, and Paterson will join them when the gridiron season is over.

Art Crawley, our Consul, is swimming captain. At present he is in the hospital, having been operated on for appendicitis. He hopes to be in condition by the end of January to maintain his position as inter-collegiate fancy diving champion. Brother Penfield is captain of water basket-ball. Brothers Russell and Oliver Vinnedge are on the tank squad. Pledge Robbins is captaining the yearlings in water basket-ball, as well as swimming and diving.

Brother Bob Pershall is president of Campus Players, vice-president of Hermit and Crowmen's musical comedy organization, secretary of the Medill Press club, and runs the dramatic column of the monthly magazine. Brother Derr is an associate editor of the *Daily Northwestern*. Brother King being advertising manager. Brothers Meyer, Hall, Dixon, Woodruff, and Pledge Smith were chosen for Campus Players. Brother Kelsey is publicity manager for Hermit and Crow. Pledge Robbins is

one of the Varsity cheer leaders. Brothers Lasier, Paterson, and Smith continue to lead the chapter and head their classes in the scholastic line, Brothers Hall, Woodruff, Burch, H. Smith, and Pledge M. Smith are in the glee club, of which organization Woodruff is secretary.

We have had several Sunday dinners which were especially enjoyable occasions. As guests we have had older members of the chapter, Sig wives and mothers. On other Sundays, members of each class have been privileged to invite guests of the fair sex. Our freshmen threw a real smoker for us October 10. Our winter dance will fall on December 16.

CLARK KELSEY

EVANSTON, Ill.
November 1, 1921

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

A very successful rushing season has been our first big step toward winning Alpha Lambda a reserved and permanent place in the sun at Wisconsin this year.

Our pledges, the greenest and liveliest herd of frosh that ever missed their eight o'clocks and tried to stay in after school to make them up, answer to the following roll call: David Atwood, Madison, Wis.; Thomas Carson, Danville, Ill.; William Davies, New York City; Merrill Esterline, Indianapolis; Donald Ihrig, Waukesha, Wis.; Jack Larsh, Rensselaer, Ind.; William Pauly, Milwaukee; Ray Stipek, Glendive, Mont.; and Addison Youmans, Winona Minn.

Pledge Davies proved to be a consistent player at right guard on the freshman team before two weeks in the infirmary put him permanently out of the running for this year. Pledge Esterline has been working with Brother Marquette who was chairman of the Homecoming ball committee. Pledges Larsh and Youmans have made the freshman swimming team. The former has his hat in the ring for the freshman class presidency. Pledge Stipek is still a member of the rapidly thinning freshman basket-ball squad. Ray is a comely, yet buxom lad, from the far West; he shakes the furnace grates with his bare hands, and eats a compote of gunpowder and ground-up tiger bones for dessert. The other four freshmen are still casting about for some suitable department of the University to take over.

The latest excitement at Wisconsin has been our Homecoming and the game with Minnesota, the Homecoming ball, reunions, and other attendant frivolities.



MEMBERS OF WISCONSIN

Although Alpha Lambda is not represented on the team, nearly every member of the active and pledge chapter had a hand in making this year's Homecoming a blow-out of the first order. Brothers Capen and McMurry were assistant chairman of the Homecoming feature carnival. Brother Garstang had charge of the comedy features between halves of the game. Brother Marquette was chairman of the Homecoming ball, which was a greater success financially than any previous affair of this kind. From the decorations committee to the check-room force enough Sigs were "among those present" on the various committees to make the chapter justly proud of the success of the ball.

Our brothers from Alpha Sigma turned out to a man and followed Doc Williams' aggregation to Madison. Aside from a more or less uncomfortable bed in the telephone booth or back of the piano, all the men were taken care of nicely. The visit was mutually appreciated and we were very happy to reciprocate for the wonderful reception we received last year when Alpha Lambda journeyed to watch the Badgers and Gophers maul each other at Minneapolis.

Our alumni were represented by Brothers Charles Farquhar '18, Erich Wollaegeer '16, David Carpenter '14, Leonard P. Eager '17, Carl Emmerich '18, Walter Gausewitz '20, Chester Mayer '21, David Atwood '06, Allen McHenry '16, R. B. Neelen '21, Max Dering '04, Henry Nelson '12, and many others who were so glad to be back that they couldn't remember their right names, hence we cannot record them.

Another high spot in our existence this fall was the trip via Dodge truck, taken by fifteen of the more hardy brothers to Urbana, Illinois, on the occasion of the Illinois-Wisconsin game of October 22. The hospitality extended us by Kappa Kappa, their sincere interest, and their generosity in sacrificing their house and time for our comfort and entertainment is only another testimonial to the strength and deep-rootedness of the ties of our Fraternity.

BYRON F. STORY

MADISON, WIS.

October 31, 1921

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota opened the new year with a boom. For several years previous the house proposition had been pending, but it was at last realized. A spacious home, ideal for a fraternity house, was purchased, situated just two blocks from the campus.

Today Alpha Iota has by far the finest chapter house on the campus at Illinois Wesleyan, and it compares favorably with the best in the country.

Rushing season started September 20, and continued over several days. Three parties were held for the benefit of the rushees. Out of the 200 freshmen enrolled at Illinois Wesleyan this fall, Alpha Iota has claimed nineteen as her own. The boys pledged come very highly recommended and thus far have shown splendid spirit. The pledges are: Wayne Baker, LeRoy, Ill.; Harry Clemons, Fairbury, Ill.; Lee Henry, Virdin, Ill.; Raymond Gill, Gibson City, Ill.; Raymond Imig, Minier, Ill.; Emmett Myers, Gibson City, Ill.; George Wilson, Waynesville, Ill.; Robert Wilson, Waynesville, Ill.; John Zinser, Peoria, Ill.;



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE

Roy Barr, Bloomington, Ill.; Delmar Gottschalk, Bloomington, Ill.; Dan Tuohy, Bloomington, Ill.; Eugene Wyckoff, Bloomington, Ill.; Hugh Darling, Havana, Ill.; Winsor Ives, Bloomington, Ill.; Howard Rose, Normal, Ill.; Hartzell Reese, Normal, Ill.; and Royal Graham, Peoria, Ill.

The fall marshmallow and weiner roast was held October 14, the active chapter and pledges entertaining their lady friends. The eats and cider were plentiful and every one gathered around the roaring fire, making merry and singing. The party then returned to the Sig house where a very informal dance was enjoyed by all. The chaperones were Coach Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie, and Coach Byron Wimberly and Mrs. Wimberly.

Among the most important events this year was the annual fall Mother's Day. A four-course dinner was served at one o'clock, and after this the mothers were furnished some delightful entertainment by the active chapter. A tea was planned on this day by the mothers, to be in the form of a linen shower. This tea was held on October 31 at three o'clock and proved to be a great success, for many useful articles were given the boys.

In athletics the Sigs have three of the four captains on the campus. This is one of the greatest years in the history of Illinois Wesleyan for football. "Frenchie" Haussler, the all-conference halfback of last year, is again on the field this year; but he has been forced to be out of several games on account of injuries. John Zinzer, the fleet running-mate of Frenchie during their high-school course, is showing great football in the Wesleyan camp. Alton, a past navy star, is also bucking the line for the Green-and-White. Delmar-Gottschalk, former Bloomington high and all-state tackle, is doing great work for the Wesleyan. Rose, Myers, and Craig are also playing regular positions. Bob Wilson and Lee Henry are subs for the Varsity eleven.

This leaves Alpha Iota of Sigma Chi at the greatest point of her history.

FLOYD FEILDING

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

November 4, 1921

ALPHA PI CHAPTER—ALBION COLLEGE

Since the days of Caesar all people have been prone to divide their thinking into three parts. For the sake of conformity allow me to continue along these established lines and divide this letter into three topics.

In athletics Alpha Pi boasts of the football captain, Brother Earl Bullen. Brother Leslie Harrop occupies the opposite flank position from Brother Bullen. Brother Don Howell at left guard and Pledge Campbell at right half are the additional bright lights of the team. The season so far has been a decided success, marked particularly by Albion's victory over M.A.C. Again it seems the M.I.A.A. championship is destined to rest in Albion's hands. Brother Bullen's play has been so brilliant as to cause the *Detroit News* to hail him as "one of the best forward-pass receivers in the West."

Scholastically we have climbed greatly in the last year. Brothers Hilmar Fox and Eldon Sanderson of last year's Varsity, and Brothers

Wilbur Diehl, Richard Chamberlain, and Linus Haydon of last year's freshman teams are strong contenders for this year's Varsity. Brothers Harrop, Fox, and Sanderson were elected to Delta Sigma Rho in token of their ability as Mexican athletes. Brother Earl Bullen enjoys the distinction of being the most prominent man on the campus. Besides being the football captain he holds the following offices: president of the inter-fraternity council, president of the junior class, and president of the student senate.

So far we have indulged in two smokers and two informal parties. Suffice it to say that the social standing of Alpha Pi has not been lowered by these.

Should I close by inviting all wandering Sigs to make our house their home? All who have visited us will feel that it is needless as our door has no lock.

LESLIE D. HARROP

ALBION, MICH.
November 3, 1921

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—BELOIT COLLEGE

A loyal and true group of Sigma Chis. That is a point that can be agreed upon as to the members of Alpha Zeta Chapter. For 22 of them returned to school the last week in September. A record indeed! This together with a newly decorated house, new furnishings, and eight pledges has created unbounded enthusiasm and unquenchable spirit which is certain to set new records in every line.

The following men were pledged: Richard Rathje, Wheaton, Ill.; Jerome Paddock, Milwaukee, Wis.; Roy Danischetsky, Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas Mabry, Clarkesville, Tenn.; Clyde Schryver, Chicago; Birdell Reed, Elkhorn, Wis.; Henry Tall, Janesville, Wis., and Andrew Bratager, Rochester, Minn.

Representatives from Sigma Chi in campus activities have been many. Algeo, McCausland, and Ervine are on the football squad; Langworthy, Crawford, and R. Clark have responsible journalistic positions; George Clark, K. McCord, Thompson, McClay, Langworthy, Pledges Schryver, Mabry, and Bratager are in the glee club; while Langworthy and Pledge Schryver are in the Players.

Bowling will soon be started. We hope to win the cup this year instead of losing it as we did last year—by eight pins.

The inter-fraternity council has just decided that initiation this year will be held during the second instead of the first quarter. This is better

for both the pledges and the chapter, for it gives the new men a better chance to get a foothold, and at the same time furnishes the upper-classmen time in which to study the pledges.

Beloit celebrated Homecoming in a proper manner by defeating her old rival Knox by 13 to 7. This was a real victory in every sense of the word considering the fact that Knox intended to score twenty points the first quarter. Alpha Zeta was visited by fifteen of her alumni on that occasion who expressed complete satisfaction with the condition of the chapter.

In closing we desire to say that, "Happy is the house that shelters a friend." We wish to be happy. All brothers please notice. Our address is 745 Milwaukee Road, Beloit, Wisconsin.

BELOIT, WIS.

R. J. CLARK

October 30, 1921

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Kappa Kappa started her forty-first year with a bang. Twenty-seven actives returned and the pledges number thirteen. With representatives in almost every line of activity on the campus, the year 1921 promises much both in the house and on the campus for Sigma Chi.

John Frederickson '22 is captain of the golf team; Leonard Hunt '22 is manager of the 1922 student opera; Lowell Stormont is manager of the 1922 Interscholastic circus; Ray Cleary, Robert Baird, and Edwin Wells are members of Sachem, honorary junior organization. Sigma Chi has two votes on the Athletic Board of Control and one on the Illini Board of Trustees. Many of the brothers are leaders in both honorary and professional fraternities. The freshmen have made a flying start in activities.

Sigma Chi stands fifth in scholarship among the 45 social fraternities.

The third annual Dad's Day at the University of Illinois has become history. Although defeated by Michigan, Dad's Day was a huge success. About fifteen dads were down for the celebration. After the usual Saturday-night banquet, the working of the chapter was explained to the fathers and the Sig Dad's association held a meeting.

Illinois club, which is composed of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi has already given several exchange dinners and one dance. This is an especially successful way of getting the freshmen of four of the largest fraternities acquainted.

A freshman dance was the first event on the 1921-22 social calendar. Our formal will be December 3. Oliver Barr, chairman of the social



KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

committee, is already working on plans to make this the biggest and best Sig formal.

A great many of the alumni have been back this year. An effective way of keeping them interested in the chapter is through the publication of the chapter newspaper, the *Illinois Sig*. The first issue has already been issued.

First dates with about sixty rushees and second dates with a host more, were an excellent start for a successful rushing season. Under the leadership of Fred Albershardt, who is now attending Babson institute at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, we put the button on thirteen of the finest '25ers at Illinois. The list, among which are several Sig relatives, follows: Thomas A. Collins, Indianapolis, Ind.; Harry Frederickson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fred L. Carter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Thomas Gordon Kelley, Rushville, Ind.; Edward N. Levis, Alton, Ill.; Edward Babcock, Twin Falls, Idaho; William Robison, Carlinville, Ill.; Carlton Banker, Chicago, Ill.; Curtis Parker, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Philip Whitmore, Chicago, Ill.; George Graves, Lexington, Ky.; John Evans, Bloomington, Ill.; Donald C. Seaton, El Paso, Ill.

BEN F. DUVAL

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

October 30, 1921

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

With all the brothers back two weeks before the opening of school, everything was made in readiness for the launching of the chapter's twenty-fifth year, which from all indications promises to be one of the most successful years in the history of our chapter and bids fair to see Sigma Chi standing head and shoulders above all the other fraternities on the campus when the present year is ended. To begin with, the chapter started the year with eleven of the best men in the freshman class, due mainly to the excellent work of our Consul, "Sig" MacCready, and Brothers Owens, Davis, Carroll, and Thomas who were active in the summer chapter, who in turn were very ably assisted by brothers living in the city but not attending summer school. The distinct advantage gained over the other organizations by our having a summer chapter, coupled with some fine rushing on the part of all the brothers who returned in the fall, accounts mainly for our chapter having the most select and best group of freshmen this year.

It is with pride and satisfaction that we announce the following pledges: Paul Perry, Elkins, W.Va.; Harry L. Thomas, Jamestown, N.D.; Harold M. Currie, Starkweather, N.D.; Kenneth H. Jones,

Normal, Ill.; George H. Hubert, Keokuk, Iowa; Robert B. Hall and Norman Sage, Elkhart, Ind.; Robert F. Moore, John Barry, Richard Bucholz, and Richard Schweitzer of Chicago. Every one of them has definitely expressed his eagerness to learn of the mysteries of the White Cross, and if the prevailing spirit among them continues, their group will hold forth the most likely bunch of prospective Sigs the chapter has had for some time.

It is a little early to predict just yet, but by the time this letter is read, Sigma Chi will have done her bit on the campus through her group of office-holders; that is not even to mention her accomplishments along the line of athletics. As far as athletics are concerned, enough has been accomplished even at this early date by our brilliant athletes to warrant the prediction that this will be a banner year in athletics for Sigma Chi at Chicago.

Sheer ability coupled with paramount success on the gridiron this fall places Brother Milton Romney at the head of our list. By the time this letter is read and the football season is over, you will no doubt have read great things in your own local press concerning Romney, who has already been lauded as the greatest quarter-back Chicago has had since the days of Walter Eckersall. Chief among the many great feats performed by "Mitt" thus far this season is the scoring of all of Chicago's nine points against Princeton in the great inter-sectional clash of the year on the Tigers' field. "Mitt" was not content with drop-kicking a goal in the early stages of the game to make sure the Maroons would be first to score, but later on he grabbed an almost impossible pass and romped across the enemy goal line for the lone touchdown of the game.

However, the marvelous feats of Brother Romney only slightly eclipse the playing of Brother John Webster Thomas at fullback. "Jack," who is more often called the "North Dakota Wildcat," has certainly earned good title to his monicker when we stop to consider that he gained 145 yards in 23 downs against Princeton's previously impregnable line. This was more yardage than the whole Princeton team was able to gain against us. Incidentally, his work was the main factor in placing the team in position so Brother Romney could make his drop-kick and later score the touchdown. Thomas has more recently been termed the best fullback Chicago has had in the past fifteen years, which is going some, to say the least.

Last, but not least by any means, Brother Robert Halladay at end is having one of the best seasons of his career. "Death" is the only Chicago man in the last several years who will have won four of the coveted "C's" in football for four years of playing on the Varsity. He

has been going at top speed all fall, and a great share of the team's success can be attributed to his stellar work at end.

As regards basket-ball, Brother Halladay is also captain of the "five" this season and if pre-season dope means anything, the prospects make it look as if "Death" will have the honor of piloting his team to a "Big-Ten" championship. Brother Romney will also hold down one of the forward jobs and if Brothers Duggan, Epple, and "Jack" Thomas follow through with as much success this year as they had on last year's freshman team, Sigma Chi will have at least five men on the squad.

Brother Eugene King returned to school this fall and as usual was one of the chapter's best assets as far as rushing was concerned. Brother Owens also pulled the unexpected and returned to the chapter this fall via the Law School and very ably assisted our rushing. Brother "Burt" Granquist is again on hand to pilot our ship through the financial sea of distress and will no doubt keep us off the rocks as he has done in the past with the able assistance of Brother "Beanie" Granquist. Brother Dwinell also returned to resume his duties on the student publications. Brother McCauley is on the job again with his watchful eye and ready to lay a heavy hand on any of the fellows who feel the least bit inclined to trespass on chapter property.

A very successful Hallowe'en party was given for the freshmen and it gave them an impressive idea of how the chapter can put things across, as the active chapter was the recipient of a vote of thanks from the freshmen after the affair was over.

GEORGE PERRY

CHICAGO, ILL.

November 9, 1921

THETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Five weeks of school find the chapter in a position on the campus far in advance of that of previous years. Twenty-eight men of the active chapter returned to help in the rushing and in the organization of the work for the year.

Brother William Menke took upon his shoulders the responsibilities of rushing chairman until relieved by Brother Allan Sunderland. Both men did their work well and as a result eight underclassmen wear the pledge button of our Fraternity.

A policy pointed out to us by our alumni was adopted to a large extent this year, that of pledging men of classes other than those of the first year.

The men pledged are as follows: Arthur F. Cloud, Valparaiso, Ind.; David Fraser, Battle Creek, Mich.; Gilbert Jerome, Detroit, Mich.;

J. Philip Rowe, Missoula, Mont.; Jack Smith, Sharan, Pa.; William H. Stoneman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; David Wills, Detroit, Mich.

Under the efficient guidance of Brother Herbert Hoyt, the pledges are finding places in the activities of the campus open to them. A new ruling of the University forbids the entrance of first-year men into the activities of the campus other than those pertaining to their scholastic duties. This ruling does not affect four of the eight pledged men.

A redecorated house gave added incentive to the plans for reunions, and though the house has been the scene of many informal gatherings since the opening of the University, our first official get-together occurred on the date of the Ohio State game, Saturday, October 22. The house was filled with alumni, their friends, and the relatives of those active in the chapter. A buffet luncheon was served before the game and a dinner following the game. Later in the evening, through the efforts of Brother Charles Hoffer, an orchestra appeared and the house was opened to all who cared to dance. The dance was a success despite the gloom cast on all by the afternoon's defeat. Brother Fielding H. Yost and others of the alumni and active chapter were sad that night, but look forward optimistically to the future. Plans are made to continue our regular get-togethers monthly during the year and it is hoped that many of the older men in this vicinity will join us.

Of interest to many of those who remember the annual J-Hop of the University is the discussion on the campus between fraternities, classes, and the faculty, in regard to its reinstatement. Our chapter expresses much the same sentiment as that prevalent on the campus at large. It looks forward to a J-Hop free from its former excesses, but with much of its former freedom. At present it is doubtful if the faculty will yield to the student petitions.

It is always of interest to those who watch the growth of our Fraternity to know what the individuals are doing in the various chapters of the Fraternity. Each man of our chapter has his place and is working hard. Brother Edward Lambrecht has won the position of night editor on the *Michigan Daily*; holds positions on various committees of the Union; is working on class committees; is trying out for a place in the Union opera, and is active in other organizations. Brother Richard Lambrecht is active in Union committees, Student Christian association work, and class committees. Brother Robert Winslow is certain of a position in the cast of the Michigan Union opera, this being his second year in the work. Brother Louis Stoneman is chairman of the make-up committee of the opera, has a position on the *Gargoyle*, and is active in committee work. Brother Carl Hubach has completed

cartoons for the *Gargoyle*, for the art staff of which he is a member. He plans to seek a berth on the pitching staff of the baseball team this spring. Brother Sunderland, a member of both the Sphinx and Druids, junior and senior honorary societies, is assistant manager of baseball and active on committees of the Union and his class.

In athletics, Brother Peare, an "M" man in basket-ball, is out for the squad and is certain of a position. He, too, is a member of the Sphinx and Druids. Men are out for all the managerships, track, basket-ball, football, and later baseball, with excellent chances in all cases. Two men are out for basket-ball and track.

A new sport has grown up during the last two years and has assumed a big place in campus interest—that of boxing. Plans are made to pick a team of seven and to place them against other conference and Eastern teams. Brother Kirk White is manager of boxing and will earn his letter. Pledges Jerome and Wills are certain of positions on their class teams in basket-ball.

Brother Byrne, who won the inter-fraternity billiard cup for the chapter last year, is a member of the committee in charge. The house has a bowling team that expects to win honors in the inter-fraternity contests. A basket-ball team is working out in preparation for the contests in that sport. Inter-fraternity football has been abolished, but the material for an excellent team still works out in the gravel-yard behind the house.

Among the professional fraternities of the campus we are well represented. Brother Robert Winslow, Delta Sigma Delta (Dental); Walker Mills, Phi Delta Phi (Legal); Paul Moore, Nu Sigma Nu (Medical); Curt Schneider, Alpha Sigma (Medical); Herbert Hoyt, pledged Alpha Sigma.

There are men interested and active in literary work, debating, oratory, scientific societies, dramatics, social clubs, army organizations such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the like.

Our standing of last semester, scholastically, was not an enviable one due to various reasons, all of which have been eliminated.

Brother Joseph Maddock, a member of Brother Yost's all-time, point-a-minute football team, is living with us, having come from Idaho City, Idaho, to assist the coach. He presented the house with a splendid moose head which adorns the wall of the smoker. Needless to say, Brother Maddock is always welcome.

An old custom has been revived here, that of singing a Sigma Chi song in the open air after every chapter meeting. It is an old custom of the chapter and a splendid one.

In closing, the chapter wishes to extend a welcome to those to whom we are so largely indebted—to those who have gone before. We wish to see more of our alumni, to know them personally as well as in name.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.
October 28, 1921

J. PHILIP BREWER

NINTH PROVINCE

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



EARL MARTINEAU, ALPHA SIGMA '24

The rushing season opened promptly and vigorously. Although Alpha Sigma was not universally successful in its campaign for new members, still the results of her activity are not totally unworthy of notice. Pledges: Everett Van Duzee, Minot, N.D.; Thomas DeLoach, Chicago, Ill.; Gordon MacMillan, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kenneth Chase, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank Bauman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry Isensee, Lake City, Minn.; Kenneth Moore, Minneapolis, Minn.; Francis George, Park Rapids, Minn.; Paul Ode, Calmar, Iowa; and Homer Tatham, Minneapolis, Minn., were added to our list.

The rushing season, however, was not without its episodes, some of which, either at that time or later, furnished matter for amusement. It has been a part of our rushing program for several years, to give a "Bar Party" sometime during its progress. For this purpose use has been made of a collection of beer steins which otherwise decorate the dining-

room at Alpha Sigma. Upon the recent occasion it was necessary to inquire the whereabouts of the aforesaid beer mugs. In other words,

these priceless relics of a bygone era had vanished like mist in the morning. The inquiry being pushed with vigor, it was ascertained that our matron, from patriotic motives as an aftermath of the late war, or in blind excess of zeal for the cause of Mr. Volstead, had buried the mugs in the ground. The undertaker of this crusade was finally persuaded that it did not constitute treason against the United States of America to drink sweet cider out of German beer mugs. As a result the beer mugs were disinterred and the party took place as scheduled.

The wind-up of rushing activity for this fall took place October 22 in the form of a dance given by the active men in honor of the pledges.

In athletics, Earl Martineau is doing his bit in the backfield of Minnesota's football machine.

Alpha Sigma Chapter ranked fifth among fraternities in scholastic standing for last year. The average of fraternity men was higher scholastically than that of non-fraternity men during the same period. Perhaps we can do better this time.

George Lamb is in charge of "Stunts" for Minnesota's Homecoming, November 5.

WILFRED JAUQUES

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

October 25, 1921

BETA ZETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

During the first few weeks of school, although seriously handicapped in not having a home on the campus, Beta Zeta has done remarkably well. Our eleven pledges have already evidenced their leadership and are well represented in student activities.

The pledgemen are: Victor Paulson, Pembina, N.D.; Marvin Danielson, Enderlin, N.D.; Adrian Mann, Devils Lake, N.D.; Frederick Carothers, Robert Carothers, Joe Schultz, Grand Forks, N.D.; Archibald DeLancy, Valley City, N.D.; Noyes Currie, Cando, N.D.; Ervin Bacon and Elmer Kanaard, Brookings, S.D.; and Howard Robertson, Hallock, N.D.

On the *Student* staff we are represented by Brothers Ennis and Phelps, who are editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively. Brother Hansen is president of the Ad Adeltoria, a literary society of which Brothers Conmy, Phelps, and Ennis are also members. Pledge Johnson is a member of Adelphi. Brother Hansen is also president of the Forensic board, and vice-president of Men's Conference. Pledgeman Schultz was successful in the recent competitive tryouts for the Playmakers.

We are strong in football. Brother House is captain; and Brothers McKay, Conmy, Burkman, Cassell, and Movius are all letter men. Brother Wells, and Pledgemen Mayer, Busdiker, Currie, Bacon, and Kannard, are also on the first squad.

Brother Sinclair will captain this year's basket-ball team. Brothers Stenshoel and Burkman and Pledgeman Busdiker, all of whom are letter men of last year's crack squad, are also expected to show up well on the floor.

Our annual Homecoming last Saturday, brought many old grads back to witness our decisive victory over South Dakota. That evening over 80 Sigs attended the banquet at the Commercial club. Brother John Kelly presided as toastmaster.

GRAND FORKS, N.D.

C. E. MOVIVS

November 1, 1921

TENTH PROVINCE

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The past year has seen many important changes in Alpha Epsilon. Not only has the personnel and general standard of the fraternity been appreciably improved, but all the brothers have taken a greater interest in college activities than formerly.

With the opening of the new college year, Alpha Epsilon is better equipped to enter as a strong competitor in campus fraternity activities than at any time since the war.

We participated in one of the most successful rushing seasons of late years. We pledged fourteen men and they are already beginning to take their places in college activities and in the social life of the school. Several unusual rushing parties were given, but the one that stood out above all others was the dinner and smoker given at the beautiful home of Brother W. E. Hardy, one of our alumni. At this affair we pledged seven men and laid the foundation for bidding others whom we pledged later in the week. We take pleasure in introducing the following pledges: Ed O'Donnell, Oscar Bauman, Charles Caldwell, and Francis Millson, all of Lincoln; Rex Smith, George Epperson, and Robert Pitken, all of Brush, Colo.; Walter Ackerman and Chester Beardsley, Fairbury, Neb.; Paul Sutton, Omaha, Neb.; Lawrence Gillespie, Sheridan, Wyo.; Robert Coats, Boise, Idaho; Bennett Martin, Oregon, Mo.; and Fred Wagner, Mound City, Mo.

We now have sixteen active men to start the year. Brothers Preston and House are on the Varsity football squad. Preston is quarter-back

and House holds the pivot position. Preston is distinguishing himself as a broken-field runner and as general of the squad.

Pledges Bauman and O'Donnell are out for track and will make a place for themselves on the team next year.

We had the pleasure of entertaining a number of Sigs from Oklahoma when Nebraska and Oklahoma played football. We appreciate these visits and we not only invite but urge every Sig who comes near Lincoln to drop in on us.

W. A. TEEGARDEN

LINCOLN, NEB.

November 3, 1921

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

After a well-organized and highly successful rushing season Alpha Eta finds herself well launched in the first semester of the school year.

With a nucleus of eighteen active men in the house, we feel that we will have a good year. In addition to these activities we have nine inactive men in professional fraternities who are working at all times for the good of the chapter.

Were there rushees this fall? Plenty of them! Starting last spring Brother Dawson, our rushing captain, sent rushee blanks to all of our alumni. Responses from these blanks exceeded our expectations proving to us that our alumni still had Alpha Eta and the whole of Sigma Chi at heart. By filing these blanks by a card index system, Brother Dawson returned this fall with detailed information on about 60 prospects. After the usual rushing-week activities we can boast of eight pledges which we know are of Sigma Chi caliber. They are: Clement Nugent, Algona, Iowa; Max Jones and John Marsh, Keokuk, Iowa; Edwin Carpenter, Des Moines, Iowa; John Flindt, Spencer, Iowa; Rolf Larson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Roy McCurdy, Ottumwa, Iowa; and William Quarton, Algona, Iowa.

We were glad to affiliate Brother Roland Wagener, Omicron Omicron, and feel that he will be a benefit to our chapter.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of Theodore McKee, Muscatine, Iowa, which took place October 8.

As for school activities we are holding our own and expect to break our records of previous years.

Come to see us. You will find our house always open to visiting brothers and we promise you a good time.

GEORGE E. LEMEN

IOWA CITY, IOWA

November 1, 1921

ALPHA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

In keeping with the new spirit at the University of Kansas, Alpha Xi opened the year with a rush and at the present time is making rapid strides toward putting the standards of Sigma Chi at the fore of all school activities. Our annual Monday night rushing party, the steak roast, and the annual freshman party have all been given with great success.

Congratulations are in order for our new pledges. They are: Max Rice, Wichita, Kan.; Frank Isenhardt, Osawatomie, Kan.; Oliver P. Barber, Lawrence, Kan.; Tusten Ackerman, Lawrence, Kan.; Charles Fry, Iola, Kan.; George Fry, Iola, Kan.; Pierson Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; Elden Haley, Horton, Kan.; Olen Root, Iola, Kan.; Reece Cave, Hays, Kan.; Howard Jewell, Kansas City, Mo.; and Robert Jenks, Ottawa, Kan.

Brothers Saunders, Hale, Lonborg, Speck, Krueger, and Denton made the Varsity football squad, and two of the freshmen, Cave and Haley, are regulars on the freshman team. Cave, who plays tackle, was elected captain of the squad. McPherson College, a new member in the Kansas conference, is being ably coached by Brother "Dutch" Lonborg. Brother Thomas Dewey has gone to California for his health. His address is La Mesa.

Alpha Xi extends a hearty welcome to all Sigs who may drop into Lawrence.

FRANK W. RISING

LAWRENCE, KAN.

October 25, 1921

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Beta Omicron has preparations under way for the best year in her history. With twelve old men back and thirteen pledges striving to conform to Sigma Chi standards, we feel that nothing short of an earthquake can impede progress.

Our pledges, everyone admits, are the pick of the "Frosh." They are: R. C. Burgess, Dundee, Ill.; M. C. Levson, Wyoming, Iowa; R. P. Reid, Washington, Iowa; W. C. Berger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; F. C. Curley, Davenport, Iowa; K. W. Pyle, Webster City, Iowa; H. M. Parkhurst, Webster City, Iowa; H. G. Lundberg, Forest City, Iowa.

Brother Broderson and Pledges Weiss and Boeke are out for Varsity football. Brother Broderson is making a splendid name for himself this year. Brother Franks is on the debating team and is also doing art work for the *Green Gander*, a humorous college sheet. Pledge Berger

is vice-president of his class and from present indications will become one of our leading politicians. Pledge Burgess represents us in the ring, Pledge Reid on the mat, and Pledges Levson and Berger on the "prep" football squad of which Berger is captain. Brother Paige, another politician, is treasurer of the senior class.

Our harvest dance on October 22 was a distinct success. The house was decorated with jack o'lanterns and corn. A huge keg of cider (soft) in one corner was a big attraction.

We have the good fortune of having with us this year two post-graduates: Brothers Baker and Wallace. They have both had considerable experience in fraternity affairs and are able to give us reliable advice when we most need it. Brother Wallace made three honorary fraternities during his college career.

Our Homecoming is on November 19, and we have reserved a block of seats for the Ames-Nebraska game. We would like to see every Sig attend the game and our dance in the evening. We are all set to show you a good time.

ERNEST R. REED

AMES, IOWA

October 29, 1921

XI XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Xi Xi Chapter pledged at the beginning of the school year what it considers eleven of the best and most representative freshmen on the campus. They are: Watson Green, Kansas City; Joseph Warren, Kansas City; John Shaw, Kansas City; Julian Bagby, Vinita, Okla.; Milton Mack, Paragould, Ark.; William White, Carrolton, Mo.; Stewart Woodson, Jefferson City, Mo.; Byron Abernethy, Joplin; James Storms, Kansas City; Ray Masters, Kansas City; and Cecil Maryfield, Chillicothe, Mo.

Stewart Woodson, the only pledge who has left school, was forced to drop out on account of sickness. Abernethy, who is a senior in school, is helping to bring Sigma Chi into prominence through the columns of the daily newspaper, of which he is editor. Warren, Shaw, and Mack, are all members of the freshman football squad. Storms and Masters, sophomores in school, both hold line positions on the Varsity eleven and have figured largely in Missouri victories this fall.

Among other things, Xi Xi Chapter won this fall the Pan-Hellenic baseball cup, defeating the Kappa Alpha fraternity in the finals. The chapter owes this victory principally to the excellent pitching of Charles Lowrance, former Varsity baseball captain, and to the splendid work of

Fred Taylor, who caught in every game. Before entering the finals, Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

A formal stag dinner, a new feature developed this year by the social committee, was given at the first of the year and proved not only to be very successful, but it created a fraternity spirit which cannot be produced by any other form of social activity.

Xi Xi Chapter has this year, under the leadership of Consul Wormhoudt, gotten a splendid start and bids fair to surpass even the best chapters of former years.

THOMAS W. PARRY, JR.

COLUMBIA, MO.

October 23, 1921

TAU TAU CHAPTER—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

This letter has as its primary purpose the introduction to Sigma Chi of eleven new wearers of our pledge button. We are indeed proud to present to the entire Fraternity: Sherman Senne, Webster Groves; Martin Lyle, Kansas City; Jack Forrester, Webster Groves; Sylvester Mueller, St. Louis; Harold Barker, St. Louis; Sidney Weber, St. Louis; Scott Ittner, St. Louis; Nelson Bentrup, St. Louis; Gibbon Butler, St. Louis; Bud Rombaeur, St. Louis; and Jesse Keebaugh, St. Louis.

Already the list of accomplishments on the part of these neophytes is an enviable one. Four of their number are on the freshman football team, three have been admitted to the staff of the principal University publication, three are members of the dramatic club, and two of the glee club. Senne is president of the freshman class, and Forrester is treasurer.

But it cannot be said that Tau Tau is resting on the merits of its pledges. Brothers Cantwell and O'Brien are on the Varsity eleven this year, and both are practically sure to win letters. Brother Charles Macdonald is president of the junior class, and Brother Chapin has been elected athletic editor of this year's annual. On the whole, we feel assured that Sigma Chi at Washington University is well under way for another admirable year.

Already this year, the chapter has been favored with visits from many Sigs who happened to be visiting St. Louis, and we take this opportunity to extend a most cordial invitation to any Sigma Chis who may be near enough to drop in on Tau Tau at any time.

NORMAN S. HINCHEY

ST. LOUIS, MO.

October 30, 1921

ELEVENTH PROVINCE

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

With 24 old men returning to Beta Kappa and fifteen pledges the year opened with the prediction of unhindered progress. Fraternity politics and hard work succeeded in putting Pledge Baker of Ponca City over for president of the freshman class. This is only the beginning of Beta Kappa's activity. Brother Sullivan is on the student council; Brother James, veteran of the 1916 grid squad, returned for a berth on the Sooner squad and Brother Trosper, A.B. '20, returned to study law and play tennis for possibly another "O." Six Sigs are members of Jazz Hounds, honorary tradition fraternity and five are Ruf Neks, another traditional honorary. In short Beta Kappa is represented in every line of activity on the Sooner campus and with three exceptions every brother is in some phase of student activity.

The following men were pledged: William Jeff Armstrong, '25, Oklahoma City; Romayne S. Baker '25, Ponca City, Okla.; Gaylord S. Barrett '25, Ponca City, Okla.; Clarence Buttram '23, Morris, Okla.; Cecil Carson '25, Shawnee, Okla.; Don Evans '25, Enid, Okla.; Leo S. Garner '25, Guthrie, Okla.; Edward Hodges '25, Newkirk, Okla.; Harold King '25, El Reno, Okla.; Stephen King '25, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Shelton Lawrence '25, Talequah, Okla.; Norton Standeven '25, Tulsa, Okla.; Jay A. Tillotson '25, Nowata, Okla.; Jack Simms '25, Norman, Okla.; John Costello '25, Muskogee, Okla.

Brother Carter of Xi Xi and Brother Hicks of Upsilon Upsilon became affiliated with Beta Kappa and are taking part in school and chapter activities.

Beta Kappa extends a cordial welcome to any brothers who approach Oklahoma.

JOE W. HICKS

NORMAN, OKLA.
October 28, 1921

OMEGA OMEGA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Omega Omega has seen another successful rush season. We have pledged the following men: Newton Arrington and J. Hawthorn Pettie, Jonesboro, Ark.; Kay Lange, Dwight Maxwell, James Russel O'Neal, all of Little Rock, Ark.; Nolan Bullock and Raymond Harrington, Bentonville, Ark.; Marcus Fietz and Ford Wolfe, Fayetteville, Ark.; Elbert Ulmstead, Newport, Ark.; Roy Cole, McAllister, Okla.; and William Dean, Portland, Ark.

As our big event of rush season, we gave a stag dinner at the chapter house. We had lots of eats and plenty of fun. Because of certain restrictions placed on us we were not able to extend the evening to the wee small hours of morning, but we made the best of the situation and had a real good party.

Our outlook for the coming year is very good. We expect to have men in the officers corps of the R.O.T.C., men on the Varsity football, baseball, and track squads in addition to a large quota of men in the glee club, to say nothing of the literary and honor societies. Our pledges are putting out the real stuff already, both in literary and athletic work. We hope that the end of this term will see us leading in scholarship, instead of filling second place.

Through graduation we lost Brothers Clint Black, Quincy Adams, and Bryan Paul; and by marriage, Brothers Richard Thompson and Garland Overton. We also regret the loss of Brother Justin Matthews, who is now attending the University of California, and Brother Thomas Pearson, who is enrolled in a business college at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

To all the chapters we extend our wishes for a very successful year, and an invitation to any brother who wishes to visit us.

ELLERY CLARK GAY

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

October 26, 1921

TWELFTH PROVINCE

ALPHA NU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

One full week before the curtain rose on the fall term of 1921-22 at the University of Texas, Alpha Nu was back en masse for a heavy rushing season. In many respects it was like all other rushing seasons, exciting and turbulent. But in one particular, thanks to the superb generalship of Thomas Ritchie, "Mama" Taylor and Dewey Bradford, *in urbe*, it probably surpassed even the high standard of previous rush weeks, viz., the quality of the new blood acquired. We take pleasure in introducing as pledges thirteen men: James Chittum, G. A. McFarland, Robert Maverick, Jr., and John Pancoast, San Antonio, Tex.; John H. Childs, Jr., George Dilworth and Albert Prater, Austin, Tex.; W. A. Nash and James Young, Kaufman, Tex.; Lea Allen, Marlin, Tex.; Evan Hume, Eagle Pass, Tex.; Edward Schwab, Yoakum, Tex.; and James L. Lewis, Roswell, N.M. To facilitate the absorbing of this new material into the life and ideals of Sigma Chi we have adopted the policy of holding

an open meeting once each month where pledges are present and may take an active part. The success of our first open meeting prompts us to recommend the plan to other chapters.

In football Brother Alvaro McCallum, as an unfailing ground-gainer and all-round brilliant halfback, is maintaining his fine record of last year. Brothers George Gardere at quarter and John C. Coit at end have by their consistent good work played in all the games this year and will likely both emerge from the season with football "T's." On the freshman squad Dilworth and Prater have shown up well. But surpassing all other games so far this season in local interest if not in collegiate importance, was the first intramural football contest between the B.A.'s and the Laws. Nothing but a good game could come out of such an array of opposing forces as: Brothers George Murphy, Walter Tynan, and Joe Lackey on the one hand, and Don Lacey and Stein Lee on the other. And indeed the only satisfactory reason we have been able to find for the slender 2-0 victory of the Laws was their preponderance of Sigma Chi's.

Alpha Nu's social season will begin with a term dance at the Austin country club on December 2. In staging a "hard times" dance this year we propose to catch up with this phase of the spirit of the time and reflect the condition that exists generally in the world today. The dress and decorations will conform to this theme with favors consisting of small savings banks and miniature starving Russian children. Interesting plans are formulating in the prolific brain of T. R. Taylor, chairman.

The advent of three new transfers in the chapter this year demonstrates not only the cosmopolitan nature of the University of Texas but the high general standing of Sigma Chi everywhere. They are: Brothers Normand Tufty, Alpha Sigma; Bruce Bevan, Beta Xi, and William H. Stephenson, Alpha Tau.

GEORGE GARDERE

AUSTIN, TEX.

November 7, 1921

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER—TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

The chapter has probably done better this year, than it has in quite a number of years, as far as rushing is concerned. With the indispensable help of the alumni, we succeeded in pledging eight men whom we feel exceedingly proud of. They are: John Blakemore, Seth Baldwin, Roland Brierre, Reuben Bush, Richard Hobson, Webb Madison, Ashton Little, and J. N. Lockard.

The chapter is still right there, so to speak, with school spirit. Two of our men have made the Varsity football team this year. Brother E. H. Ray, better known as "Red," is playing halfback and Brother Byron is an end. The latter has just made the trip to Detroit with the team. Unfortunately Brother Ray was ill and unable to go. Brothers Martin and Madison who made their letters in basket-ball last year will soon begin training. There is also talk of the University putting out a baseball team, if so, we feel confident that several brothers will be out for it.

The house is in a tip-top condition, the downstairs having been completely re-papered and painted. Nine brothers are now living in it and two more, who are not attending Tulane University, would be if there were sufficient room. Next year we hope to be able to accommodate about fifteen men by having our upstairs front porch screened.

We feel that this will be the best year that Alpha Omicron has had since we bought the house.

C. PERRILLIAT

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

October 29, 1921

DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

After the storm always comes the calm, and rushing season being a thing of the past, Delta now finds herself with five fine freshmen. Two of them having already won places on the Varsity football squad; another a place on the freshman debate.

Delta has 31 active members this year and, as usual, is well represented in all lines of college activities. Among the leading positions are: captain of the track team, leader of the glee club, vice-president of the student council, and business manager of the *Pandora*. On the gridiron we are represented by Brothers Fitts, Clark, Bennett, Thompson, and Williams. All are members of the Varsity squad and three play regularly.

The week-end of November 3, 4, and 5 found Athens in her gala clothes for the Virginia game, which was a big drawing card. Several of the leading fraternities gave house parties, and among them Delta stood out nobly. Anyone seeing the array of beautiful and popular girls of Delta's bid would certainly agree with us when we say that peaches are raised in Georgia.

So far Delta has made a good showing in everything she has attempted this year, and she's expecting to do still better later on. Delta is in for a great year, and she is wishing the same for the other chapters.

D. P. BENNETT

ATHENS, GA.

November 7, 1921

THIRTEENTH PROVINCE

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

"Hey Goat!" and the loud ringing of the paddle over the brawny parts of the stupid creatures, is about all the writer can hear around the house the last few days. Five of our recent pledges are now being put through their ordeal of goathood, with the rest of the pledges on the waiting list to be honored with the same treatment in about three weeks.

We ended the rushing season very successfully this fall by pledging the following men: Clark Rich, Harley Gustin, Lew Thomas, Maurice Barnes, Lennox Murdock, Dutch Tauffer, Elmer Jenkins, Ted Decker, Harold Hoare, Dent Rich, and William Mayer. These eleven men with Donald Daynes, our pledge of last spring, constitute an even dozen of the best men on the campus.

Beta Epsilon can boast of having seven men on the University of Utah football team this year, which has the chance of taking the Rocky Mountain conference championship.

Our football representation consists of Captain Harvey Hancock, center; Mac Swan, tackle; Warren Gilmer, tackle; Floyd Romney, halfback; Micky Oswald, quarter-back; Lincoln Ure, halfback; and Pledge Dutch Tauffer, halfback. The team has already won the first two games of the season against the University of Wyoming and Colorado College, and now has only two more victories between it and the conference title.

All the members of Beta Epsilon are working hard, either with the studies or in the activities. Fielding Smith is editing the *Hum-Bug*, the humorous magazine; Douglas Woodruff is editing the *Utonian* with Pledges Thomas and Jenkins, as business manager and assistant business manager, respectively. Scott Matheson is holding down the position of prosecuting attorney of the student court; Cleon Wilkins and Scott Matheson, Varsity debators of last year, together with Pledge Harley Gustin are expected to represent the University of Utah on the debating squad this year.

Basket-ball practice will commence very soon now and we expect to be represented by Swan, Romney, and Oswald, all of whom are letter men of last year.

On November 12, the day of the University of Colorado—University of Utah football game, Beta Epsilon is planning a "Big Homecoming Bust," for all the alumni Sigs and actives of hereabouts. Right after the football game dinner will be served at the Sigma Chi Home, 1395 East First South st., and the remainder of the evening will be spent in the entertainment of the alumni by the active chapter. In case any brothers happen to be near Salt Lake City on November 12, we wish to extend a hearty invitation to be present.

Yours for a most successful year.

L. CLYDE OLPIN

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

October 26, 1921

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER—COLORADO COLLEGE

Colorado College reopened on September 15, and nineteen enthusiastic Sigs returned with the determination to make this one of Beta Gamma's most successful years.

To begin with, we have pledged nine men. Those wearing the button are: Maurice Dill and Frank James, Denver; William Hansen and Robert Allen, Wheatridge, Colo.; Paige Benbow, Edwin Maher, and Harry Chapman, Colorado Springs; Robert Williamson, Grand Junction, Colo; and Kenneth Todd, Rocky Ford, Colo. These new pledges have caught the real Sig spirit and are setting the pace for the other new men on the campus. Six of them are on the freshman football squad, four in the glee club, and two are working on the College paper.

The active chapter holds the prominent position this year in activities and athletics among the fraternities on the campus.

Brother Ball is president of the "C" club and senior representative on the athletic board. Brother Graham is athletic editor of the *Pikes Peak Nugget* and junior representative on the athletic board. Brother Wardwell is manager of the *Tiger*, the College paper, and there are four brothers on the staff. Brother Emery is managing the glee club. Brothers Wendlekin, Graham, and Carter were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity, soon after College opened. Brother Wardwell took the leading part in the play recently given by the dramatic club.

There are six Sigs on the football squad and we should have just that many letters at the end of the season. Brother Graham is captain

of track and Brother Wilson, who is now affiliated, is managing the team. In basket-ball and baseball Sigma Chi will be well represented as usual.

Our first dance of the year, given in honor of the pledges, was a big success and we are now planning a party for our alumni when they return for Homecoming day, October 29.

Remember, alumni and visiting brothers, that you are always welcome, and don't fail to drop in whenever you happen this way.

C. RUSSELL CARTER

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

October 25, 1921

BETA MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Much enthusiasm prevails among the members of Beta Mu because of the bright prospects for a successful year. With the loss of Brothers Patrick Hogan and Clarence Caughey because of graduation, and the failure of Brothers Charles K. Allison and Lloyd James to return to school this year, the chapter started in with twenty-two active members to get our share of the freshmen on the campus.

As the result of this effort we wish to introduce our pledges to the brothers: Charles F. Kettering, Denver, Colo.; Howard D. Cobb, Iola, Kan.; J. Hugo Abbott, Henry, Ill.; Herbert J. McFadden, Loveland, Colo.; Robert L. Poer, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Earl M. McKelvey, Denver, Colo.; Joseph A. Marsh, Lincoln, Neb.; Dudley Peavy, Boulder, Colo.; Anderson G. Campbell, Cameron, Tex.; Charles A. Parker, Denver, Colo.; Wilbur B. McCole, Denver, Colo.; William L. McCole, Denver, Colo.; and Ralph D. Burdick, Los Angeles, Cal.



ROBERT BILLBROUGH, BETA MU '23

The chapter held a special initiation on October 1, and we take occasion to present Brother Richard Huff of the Class of '24.

Besides the already large active chapter and the exceptionally good material pledged, we were especially fortunate in being strengthened by the return to school of Brothers Morris Scofield, Beta Mu '22 and Graham Evans, Beta Mu '23, and the affiliation of Brothers Charles Dana Collins, Beta Kappa; David B. Head, Gamma '19; Wallace W. Bacon, Beta Xi '20; and Palmer Collins, Beta Gamma '23.

After weeks of hard work and always under the critical and ever observing eyes of the coaches, three of our members survived the elimination contest and won berths on the Varsity football squad. They were Brothers Milner, end; McBride, halfback; and Billbrough, quarter-back. This is Billbrough's first year in Varsity football and in his first game he piloted the team to a victory.

As is the custom of this chapter, the pledges on October 7 held their annual get-acquainted smoker at the chapter house for the pledges of all the other fraternities. From all reports we believe it to have been a successful attempt to get the coming fraternity men acquainted under the leadership of Sigma Chi.

Brother Howard Cordes for the third successive year has won the Varsity tennis championship.

With this, which we believe to be a creditable showing, we start the year 1921-22.

HENRY A. MITCHELL

BOULDER, COLO.

October 26, 1921

BETA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

With the opening of school Beta Xi gave the first dance of the University year. It was an informal affair, guests being a few who were later to become members of our pledge organization.

We found the circle to number fifteen brothers, all full of the old spirit and eager to work for the retaining of Beta Xi's supremacy on the hill. Tom Calkins, our versatile Consul, has demonstrated his ability to mold the chapter into a body of doers.

We were successful in our pledging, having spiked the following: Cullen Pierce, Dawson; Hanlon Davies, Fred Wagner, and David Miller, all of Santa Fe; Abe Stowell, Whiting, Ind.; Irwin Betts, Clovis; Tom Popejoy, Raton; Louis Waters, Las Vegas; John Wilkinson and Marshal Wilson, Albuquerque.

Four of our men have won places on the first squad. Calkins is showing good form at fullback. Ferguson, our wrestling star, has

demonstrated his ability to demoralize the opponent's line. Pierce, as center, is a whiz. Popejoy is an artist in open field running, while Brothers Angle, Berger, and Graham form the bulwark of the second team.

The chapter, though smaller than it has been for years, will from all indications perpetuate its leadership in the U.N.M. fraternity world.

JOHN F. FERNSTROM

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

November 5, 1921

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Beta Tau looks forward to the future year with a great deal of enthusiasm. All things seem to be coming our way for a very successful school year.

We pledged the following men: Lawrence Kroll, Gunnison, Colo.; Fred Treffeisen, Golden, Colo.; Robert Palmer, Denver, Colo.; George James, Greeley, Colo.; Oscar Swanson, Berthoud, Colo.; Earl McCall, Ault, Colo.; Loomis Dwyre, Fort Collins, Colo.; and Preston Hutchings, LaPorte, Colo. We also held over from last year, Fred Tschiffely, Joe Hartman, and Horace Woodhams. They have proved themselves to be a bunch of hustlers. Pledge Hartman is playing Varsity football, while Treffeisen, McCall, and Hutchings are representing us on the freshman squad. The others are working hard at various literary activities.

The pledges, however, are not the only ones who are working. With Brothers Pratt, Churches, and Trego out for Varsity football, the prospects are good for having some wearers of the "A." We are also well represented in dramatics, *Collegian* staff, annual staff, and various literary societies.

The brothers of Beta Tau were honored by a visit from Grand Consul Mather, September 24. Our annual fall dance was in progress at the time of his arrival. Brother Mather certainly showed himself to be a regular fellow.

The Denver Alumni trophy was again awarded to Beta Tau for the year 1921-22. The winning of the trophy for one more year will make the final award to Beta Tau. We are working hard to make this our last.

We send our best wishes to all our sister chapters and most sincerely hope that they may meet with a year of great success.

HORACE H. JURGENS

FORT COLLINS, COLO.

October 22, 1921

FOURTEENTH PROVINCE

BETA DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Beta Delta Chapter has just completed a most successful rushing season in which we pledged eighteen men. We pledged the pick of the class and feel that they will continue to uphold the reputation of our chapter on this campus.

The men pledged are: Bernard Conroy, Anaconda, Mont.; Jesse Searles, Anaconda, Mont.; Eugene Murphy, Anaconda, Mont.; Earl Johnson, Missoula, Mont.; Dennis Sullivan, Stevensville, Mont.; George Boldt, Stevensville, Mont.; Arthur Donlan, Missoula, Mont.; Harold Reeley, Missoula, Mont.; Lloyd Noel, Helena, Mont.; Clifford Way, Helena, Mont.; Archie Blair, Forsythe, Mont.; Clarence Anderson, Forsyth, Mont.; Charles McDonnell, Big Timber, Mont.; Everett Doe, Philipsburg, Mont.; James Carper, Billings, Mont.; Clarence Lake, Great Falls, Mont.; Walton Whitworth, Deerlodge, Mont.; John Clem, Lewistown, Mont. In addition to these pledges we have Charles Graham, Myles Thomas, Dewey Gates, and Ralph Stowe back in school again this year.

The activities are numerous and there is no freshman activity on the campus in which some of our freshmen are not interested. Pledges Conroy, Murphy, Johnson, Searles, Gates, Sullivan, Donlan, Anderson, and Noel are out for freshman football. Pledge Barney Conroy is freshman captain and Pledge Thomas is manager of freshman athletics. Brother Joseph Conroy is also out for freshman football.

Pledge Murphy is freshman delegate to the central board of the Associated Student Body. Pledge Searles is freshman cheer leader. Pledge McDonnell is out for freshman basket-ball as will be some of the pledges who are now out for football.

Our chapter is very well represented on the Varsity this fall. We have seven men out and they are all first string men, three of them holding regular positions. The men out are Brothers Porter, Straw, Tanner, Plummer, Lambert, Christie, and Murphy.

Brother Ahern is captain of Varsity basket-ball this year. Fall practice has already started and Brothers Newman, Baird, Harper, and Ahern have already answered the call. After football season is over Brothers Porter, Straw, and Tanner will also be out, so we are sure of a good representation on that team. Brother McDonnell is also out for basket-ball.

Brother Baird has been elected president of the junior class and Brother Reeley has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class. We

have three brothers in the sophomore honorary society known as Bear Paw. They are Tanner, Plummer, and Murphy. We have more men out for the glee club than any other organization on the campus and Pledge Whitworth is a member of the band. So we are represented wherever we should be represented.

Preparations are now under way for Homecoming, November 19. We are looking for a good number of our alumni back and the active chapter is preparing for a gala time.

We have a rather large chapter this year as a number of our active chapter have returned, but everything has been working harmoniously and we are looking forward to one of the best years that Sigma Chi has had on our campus.

RAYMOND C. MURPHY

MISSOULA, MONT.

October 27, 1921

BETA RHO CHAPTER—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Fall roll call found 27 of our active members back with a will to make Beta Rho bigger than ever. Brother Joe Sweeney had the house renovated and in first-class shape and we got away to a flying start.

We went light on pledging men this year and placed the button on but five men: Richard Buckby, Butte, Mont.; Everett Lewis, Bozeman; Carl Straw, Forsyth, Mont.; Walter Sales, Bozeman; Bert Street, Bozeman. Lewis, Sales, and Straw are holding down berths on the freshman squad and Buckby is trying out for the *Exponent* staff.

Montana State gridiron prospects are brighter than for many seasons and Beta Rho is making good on the Varsity squad. Brothers Arthur McDonald, Edward Cates, Bruce Hollister, Robert Jones, and Glen Fox are on the first string, with Brothers Leon MacDonald, Joe Mares, Frank Cowan, Fred Stump, and George Finley holding down seats on the second line. We have bright hopes of three football letters in the house this season.

Brother A. E. McFarlin is again editor of the *Exponent* with Brothers Fergus Mitchell, managing editor; Charles Lyndon, associate editor; and Leonard Swan, business manager.

Brothers Fox, Cowan, Mares, and Edward Bunney were elected to membership in the Fangs, sophomore honorary society, which is a mark of distinction in the student body.

We are now busy preparing for our second biennial Sig reunion to be held here on November 11, when we play our annual game with the

University of Montana. Plans for the Elk banquet and the big ball are about complete and we expect to be hosts to every wearer of the White Cross in the state of these festivities. Any brothers from other chapters who happen to be in our state on this date and who fail to join us for the reunion will be doing us an ill turn we shall not soon forget.

We are off at the start with a full gait and we hope to make Sigma Chi in Montana bigger than ever this year. We hold the old welcome to all brothers who pass our way and hope we may have some of them with us this year.

CHARLES A. LYNDON

BOZEMAN, MONT.

October 24, 1921

FIFTEENTH PROVINCE

BETA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The chapter threw open its doors on October 1, and the results were even more than anyone could have anticipated. Besides having 22 old men to return, the chapter was very fortunate in pledging thirteen freshmen. They are: Clifford Vester, Russel Burton, Lloyd Watnee, Les White, and William Peek, Portland; Roland Rhinehart and George White, Salem; Harold Hill and Donald Johnson, Eugene; William Spear, Seaside; Albert Langrell, Baker; Dwight French, Willamina, and Howard Young, Bend.

The Oregon football team is, as usual, sprinkled with Sigs. Oregon has the good fortune to have Brother Leslie back at his old position of left tackle. Leslie is rated as one of the best tackles on the coast and will undoubtedly be chosen for the second time on the All-Coast eleven. Brother Brown is playing his second year of Varsity football at left end. Brother Rhinehart was injured in the first game of the year but will be back at his old position of quarter-back for the big game with O.A.C. Byler is also going good at right guard and Johnson is playing a good game at center.

The mainstays of the freshmen are found in the Sigma Chi pledges. In the line Rhinehart is playing center; and Spears is playing a strong game at tackle. The fullback position is very ably filled by French, and Langrell is playing a stellar game at halfback. The other tackle was held down by George White until he was injured and forced to quit.

The mere fact that a good share of the men are out for football does not mean that the chapter's activities are limited to this line. In fact of the 28 major activities, the glee club is the only one upon which this

chapter is not represented. On the staff of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, the editor's desk is used by Brother Floyd Maxwell; and Pledge Young is acting as a reporter. Brother Jones is advertising manager, and Pledge Vester an assistant. Brothers Rosebraugh and Maxwell are members of the *Lemon Punch* staff and Maxwell is also president of the Ad club.

Pledge Vester is now playing on the University soccer team. Brother Lamb is working on the Varsity debating team and Brother Rosebraugh is the assistant yell leader for the year. In the swimming tank, the chapter has Lyle Palmer and John Palmer on the water polo team. Johnson is president of the sophomore class and Maxwell holds a seat in the student-body council. Our musical activities are handled by Staples and Palmer and Pledge Johnson in the band, and Staples in the University orchestra.

On November 19, the University of Oregon is having its biggest of all Homecomings. One of the biggest football games of the West comes off that day when Oregon meets O.A.C. Beta Iota is making all plans for a Homecoming which will far surpass anything that has yet been given. What we want is to have every Sig in the state here and to be able to give them all a hearty welcome.

FLOYD MAXWELL

EUGENE, ORE.

November 4, 1921

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

With seventeen active men back this fall and strengthened by two affiliates, Brothers Downie and Schuchart from Upsilon Upsilon Chapter, Beta Upsilon had little trouble in pledging fourteen of the best men of the freshman class. We take great pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Earnest Zimmerman, Pullman; Homer Wisner, Sunnyside; George Staples, Wenatchee; Frank Martin, Spokane; Wilbur Foster, Pomeroy; Rolland Griffith, Vancouver; Phillip Fraser, Seattle; Carric Andrew, Walla Walla; Harold Blanton, Pasco; George Russel, Monroe; all from the state of Washington. Four California men were pledged, namely: Walter Creasey, Leo Lovitt, and Fritz Myers, all of Long Beach; and Addison Richards, Claremont.

With three of these men on the frosh football squad, two in the glee club, one a reporter on the College paper, two in dramatics, and the three others fast getting into activities, we know that they are going to give a good account of themselves in the future.

Beta Upsilon took a step in advance this summer when she bought a new home.

During the summer vacation the house was enlarged and remodeled to meet the needs of the Fraternity so we now boast of one of the best houses on the campus. The new house has it all over the old shanty in every respect, appearance, location, size, and a number of study rooms, and in the fact that we have a permanent home. No more do we wait for the landlord to carry out his half-hearted promises, nor do we have to listen to his threats. We can do what we please when we choose.

Saturday, November 5, is the date set for the annual Homecoming day. At this time we are going to celebrate our second anniversary and have a house-warming together. The entertainment committee promises us a rare time and with all the old grads back to celebrate, the affair is going to be an event long remembered.

On the gridiron, Brothers Winans, Jans, and Burke are fighting it out for positions on the Varsity. Jans is showing good form at guard, and Winans is a consistent ground-gainer in the backfield. These men made the trip to Nebraska last fall and came within an ace of making the coveted "W." This is their last year in school and they are making the most of it.

Brother Klemgard, leading the band, and Brother Holleque, assistant yell king, will keep the other brothers in the yell section on their toes.

Brother Fritts, president of the glee club and a member of the Varsity quartette, was forced to leave school for a semester but will be back for the spring term. Brother Tisch will take Carl's place on the quartette and will help Brother Holleque with the harmony. Brothers Downie and Schuchart are also in the glee club, the latter being recently elected business manager. Pretty soft for him, getting to make an inspection tour of the state to line things up for the glee club tour.

Brother Ratcliffe is attending Stanford this fall and Brother Grieve is taking pre-medicine at the University of Oregon. In losing these two men Beta Upsilon lost two of her best underclassmen.

The door of the Sigma Chi house is never locked. We extend an invitation to all Sigs to visit us whenever the opportunity presents itself.

PULLMAN, WASH.

FRANK M. SAUNDERS

October 15, 1921

BETA PI CHAPTER—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The school year at O.A.C. is well under way now with every indication pointing to success. Beta Pi is keeping pace with the times and contributing her share to the various branches of activities.

We made a good start this year by selecting ten of the best men on the campus to mold into Sigma Chis. They are: Hugh Good, San Diego;

Pete Coleman and Herbert Rich, Long Beach, Cal.; Roy Richert, Pacific Beach, Cal.; Harold McAndie, Byron Wolverton, and Donald Holden, Portland, Ore.; Irving Porter, Ashland, Ore.; Wayne Allen, Salem, Ore.; and Carson Muller, Vale, Ore.

Football, at present, is claiming the most attention. Brothers Ralph Richert, Grant Crow, Philip Gilbert, and Pledge Oral Hagedorn all have their place on the squad. Richert and Hagedorn, especially, have made brilliant showings and without doubt each will bring in his letter at the end of the season. Nor is the freshman team without representation from the house. Pledges Wolverton, Rich, and Richert have regular berths on the team and from all appearances these men are going to make a strong bid for Varsity positions next year.

We also have participants in a number of other campus activities. Brother Arthur Boone and Pledge Hagedorn are members of the Vigilance committee, an honorary sophomore organization, the latter being chairman. The dramatic society, Mask and Dagger, is presenting a play soon in which Brothers Arthur Boone and Dwight Williams have the leading parts. Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, recently initiated Brother Curtis McKinney, making him the third member from this chapter. Brother Smith Dobson received the distinction of being appointed Cadet Colonel for the coming year. Pledges Wayne Allen and Irving Porter are members of the band; Allen is also accompanist for the glee club. The College paper has Brother Blaesing on the advertising staff.

With this start and under the Consulship of Brother Ralph Richert, Beta Pi is going to keep that position on the campus which belongs to every chapter of Sigma Chi.

IRWIN R. MILLER

CORVALLIS, ORE.

October 27, 1921

UPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

With four weeks of school behind us the chapter is in full swing for a hard grind the rest of the year. Rushing is over, house committees have been appointed, and everyone is ready to do his bit for the good of the chapter. We have always had our house well regulated by rules that were enforced and obeyed, but the administration has raised scholastic requirements to such an extent that most anyone is in jeopardy of flunking out. For this reason more than ever before, study hours are being enforced more rigidly and the freshmen are being checked up more

carefully. Last year Sigma Chi was seventh in scholastic standing among the organized men's houses, just three points behind the leaders. This year we are out to close the gap.

Our pledges to date are thirteen in number. They are: Richard Reekie, John Chapman, Harold Morford, Wayne Gilmore, Forrest Hart, Frank James, Kenneth Meisnest, Raymond Christofferson—all Seattle men; Robert Harman, Spokane; Donald Fisher, Tacoma; Maurice Byers, Everett; William Easterbrook, Port Townsend; and Jo Cook, Burns, Ore. All are getting out and doing things on the campus. Here are a few of their activities: Reekie, A.S.U.W. managerial work; Chapman, frosh football; Gilmore and Hart, frosh basket-ball; James, Knights of the Hook and chairman of the frosh frolic committee; Meisnest, frosh social committee; Morford, frosh vigilance committee; Christofferson, glee club; Harman, business staff of the *Daily*; Fisher, reporter on the *Daily*; Byers, glee club; and Easterbrook, A. S. U. W. managerial work. We expect much from these men and from all indications they are going to deliver.

We have some men in every line of campus activity and every man in some activity. Langhorne and Whitman are on the Varsity football squad. Langhorne plays center and Whitman is stationed at fullback. Stanley Orne is associate editor of the *Daily* and assistant editor of the *Tyee*. Otto Bardarson and Andrew Lind are the presidents of Stevens and Badger, the two campus debating societies, respectively. Amos Hiatt is president of the Y.M.C.A. and also of the B.A. Council. Clem Dumett is chairman of the junior Varsity ball committee and Frank James is chairman of the frosh frolic committee. Fred Meisnest is manager of the University News Service. Saunders and Chitty are answering the fall crew turnout. Gordon Pole is president of the American Chemical society and takes an active part in Phi Lambda Upsilon, as well as turning out for cross-country. Hiatt is a major in the R.O.T.C. and is a member of Scabbard and Blade. "Candida," a drama by George Bernard Shaw is to be given by the Associated University Players, November 18. Of the four male parts in the play two are taken by Sigs in the persons of Grant Merrill and Norris Miles. These are but a few of our activities, but they go to show that they are many and diversified.

There are now 30 fraternities on the campus and competition is more than keen, but Upsilon Upsilon is up and fighting all the time.

SEATTLE, WASH.
October 26, 1921

FRANK C. SPENCER

SIXTEENTH PROVINCE

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The semester has passed the halfway mark and both the University and the chapter are showing marked progress.

Football is once again the king of the campus and as usual Alpha Beta is well represented on the Varsity squad with six of the brothers holding down regular positions. Thus far all opponents have met with decided defeat and the season promises to be as successful as that of last year when the University of California won the Pacific Coast Conference title and the West versus Middle West championship.

The California Memorial Stadium drive was recently launched with success despite the prevailing business depression, and preparations are now being made for the erection of a million dollar edifice that will seat over 60,000 persons.

Already excavation work has been started on a \$750,000 Students' Union building. This structure, when completed, will not only add to the general appearance of the campus but will also facilitate student gatherings and activities.

Alpha Beta staged her second initiation of the semester last month and wishes to announce three new brothers: Louis Daniel King, Jr., Sacramento, Cal.; Luke Munro Hamilton, Oakland, Cal.; and John Stone Railton, Berkeley, Cal.

JOHN FIELDING WHEDON

BERKELEY, CAL.

October 25, 1921

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER—LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

On October 26, the end of the rushing season, the chapter gave a banquet for a number of prospective pledges. With the aid of a delegation from Alpha Beta Chapter and various alumni, including Brother Paul Thompson, president of the San Francisco alumni, we were able to show the true worth of Sigma Chi.

Our freshman class has a wealth of material in the activity line and if they do half as well in college as they did in prep school, we will be fully satisfied. The following men were pledged: Martin Gerry, Helena, Mont.; Albert Crawford, Los Angeles, Cal.; Glenn Harris and John Macorrie, Whittier, Cal.; Philip Urner, Los Altos, Cal.; James Taylor, San Mateo, Cal.; Russel Murphy, Burlingame, Cal.; Robert Hendershot, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and John O. Kroyer, Oshkosh, Wis.

Brothers Cleveland, Maloney, McDonald, and Brown are out for the Varsity, while Pledge Harris is playing on the freshman football team. Brothers Vaughan and Thompson and Pledge Gerry have regular positions on the 135-pound football team. Brother Macconnel duplicated last year's performance with the swimming team and placed first in the inter-class meet. Last year he was high point man in the dual meet



ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER HOUSE

with the University of California, and should repeat next spring. Brother Talbert is again manager of the *Stanford Pictorial*, while Brother Macconnel and Pledges McEntire and Gerry are in the glee club.

Stanford's new 65,000 capacity football bowl will be christened on November 19, California being the opposing team. This game will undoubtedly decide the winner of the Pacific Cost Conference title.

WILLIAM W. PATTERSON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL.

November 1, 1921

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alpha Upsilon began the present school year with an extremely successful rushing season. Out of the largest freshman class in the history of the University, we carefully selected fourteen men who, we believe, are the pick of the fraternity material on the campus and have the necessary qualifications of Sigma Chi pledges. The pledges are: Roy Baker and Winchell Boice, Long Beach, Cal.; Hilliard Tyrell and William Cole, Santa Ana, Cal.; Karl Davis, Hollywood, Cal.; Paul Riggins, Los Angeles, Cal.; Robert Hutchins, Alhambra, Cal.; Morton Keller, Cloquet, Minn.; Hayden Phythian, Billings, Mont.; Harold Allen, Lewistown, Mont.; Jack Newbury, Porterville, Cal.; Harold Godshall, Los Angeles, Cal.; Donald White, Riverside, Cal.; and Arnold Stearns, Kansas City, Mo.

The football season is now at its height and U.S.C. has undoubtedly one of the strongest elevens on the Pacific Coast. The Cardinal and Gold Varsity has won every game to date, but will face a crucial test when they meet the University of California at Berkeley, November 5. The Bears' strength is widely recognized throughout the country and this contest will probably decide the championship of the West. Practically the entire chapter will journey to Berkeley and root for Coach Henderson's fighting Trojans when they run out on the gridiron and meet the Golden Bear. As usual there are several Sigma Chis on the team and among these are some of the state's foremost football men: "Swede" Evans, tackle; John Leadingham, quarter-back; Howard Kincaid, halfback; Phil Tiernan, fullback; Frank von Mohr, guard; Chet Dolley, quarter; and Gordon Campbell, fullback.

The pledges are making a fine record in freshman athletics as may be seen by our representation on the frosh football team: Pledges Boice, captain and left end; Keller, right end; Cole, left tackle; Tyrell, center; Phythian, left half; Newbury, end; and Brother Hickman, halfback. In other lines of sport, Pledge Allen is heralded as a fast man in the sprints from Montana, while Pledge Harold Godshall and Hinckley of Stanford hold the national junior doubles championship of the United States in tennis.

Four new brothers were added to the chapter roll on October 16 when Frank Hadlock, Julian Hickman, Curtis Richards, and Neal Raney were initiated and donned the White Cross.

In other lines of undergraduate activity Carlisle Scott has been re-elected president of the Commerce club, Frank Kranz elected vice-president, and Joe King, treasurer of this progressive organization.

Ralph Bell is manager of the senior road show, the annual musical and comic extravaganza, and Grant Kuhns, actor and athlete de luxe, has been chosen from many aspirants for histrionic honors, as the leading man in the fall play presented by the University.

The honors mentioned above are among the more important achievements, but it may be said that nearly every man connected with Alpha Upsilon is taking an active interest in some form of school activity whether it be athletic, literary, dramatic, social, or otherwise; and at the present time, as always in the past, Sigma Chi is recognized and respected as one of the most powerful factors in the progress of the University of Southern California.

We have had the pleasure of affiliating the following men: Joe Wilson, Beta Rho; Thompson Secrest, Beta Mu; and June Smart, Nu Nu.

LANG FELTON

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

October 25, 1921

BETA PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The opening of school has given great promise to Beta Phi for a successful and progressive year. Our pledging season has proved to be a marked success. We pledged the following men: Marvin Clark, Deming, N.M.; John Brady, Pomona, Cal.; Thayer E. Burtis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Calhoun, Douglas, Ariz.; William Davis, Pomona, Cal.; George Gregovich, Bisbee, Ariz.; Marshall Campbell, Little Rock, Ark.; Andy Meloy, Douglas, Ariz.; Waldon Roth, Tulsa, Okla.; Kendall Melcher, Douglas, Ariz.; Clifford Sheets, Pomona, Cal. All of these men are talented, and have already taken an active part in the activities of the campus.

Football has been, thus far, the big event of the University. We have eight men out on the squad and all strong contenders for letters. On the recent trip to College Town, Texas, taken by the Varsity we had five men. Although we did not win the game, all the Sigs played themselves proud and won credit for their chapter and Fraternity. Brother Harold A. McCellan was the star of the game, having taken the ball over for the only two touchdowns made by the Wildcats against the Longhorns.

The chapter was very fortunate in having had the honor of a visit from Grand Praetor Ricks, who at once won a warm place in the heart of Beta Phi. His constructive and kindly advice will, in no small

measure, play an important part in the fuller and more progressive development of the "baby chapter of Sigma Chi," as he so characteristically put it.

With an attitude of hope and strength we look upon the present and coming year. May it bring us into closer relation with our sister chapters to whom we extend greetings and the best wishes.

AUGUST J. O'CONNOR

TUCSON, ARIZ.

October 23, 1921



Not being on speaking terms with Sanskrit, I am unable to decipher the signature of a Columbus brother who has, nevertheless, made a timely suggestion. He writes: Strikes me that an edition of the *Quarterly* picturing all the chapter houses would be valuable for chapters.

Several years ago, John B. McPherson, Grand Praetor, prepared such an article. Since that time, however, many chapters have made changes in location and others have built homes of their own. In view of such, the suggestion of the Columbus brother is entirely in order.

Shall we have a chapter house edition? Drop the editor a ballot, one way or the other, and he will abide by your wishes.

Just a word to the Associate Editors—those of you who read the *Quarterly* Style Sheets sent you in October came through with some pretty fair chapter letters, at least a marked improvement over those of the September issue. Those of you who pigeon-holed the Style Sheets wrote some pretty poor ones, two of which had all the earmarks of a fifth-grade composition class.

I was not peeved to know that Beta Pi had three pledges who had *births* on the team; that Theta Theta had a *diner* following the Ohio game, nor that Upsilon Upsilon expected *mush* of their activity men. And I was pleased beyond words to know that every one of our 75 chapters got “the best freshmen on the campus.” Also I’m pulling for Alpha Eta’s *alumnae*.

But when I had to wade through that singled-spaced copy from Alpha Omega, Alpha Tau, Lambda, Omicron, Xi, Alpha Phi, Beta

Phi, and others, it was a horse of another color. I wondered why they too could not get in the wagon with Alpha, Delta Delta, Beta Pi, Kappa, Iota Iota, Theta Theta, Kappa Kappa, and others, who sent in letters which conformed favorably with the new Style Sheets. Psi came in with the only hand-written copy, and I hope that she will make it unanimous next time.

Resist that impulse to write a volume on what seems to you to be the glories of your chapter and instead write the paragraphs in which you can easily condense the worth-while things your "bunch" is doing. Let the good deeds of the brothers shine out on the printed page, but don't dim the light with a cloud of words. If you must "say it with flowers," let the blossoms in your bouquet be short-stemmed roses.—*The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

If chapter letters tell in simple, straightforward English the activities and attainments of the members, without color and too many adjectives, and relate important events in the affairs of the college and the Greek world, they are bound to reflect the spirit of the chapter. And sometimes we think a very poor letter also reflects the spirit of the chapter.—*The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Fraternity White Book, the work of the committee on extension of the Inter-fraternity Conference, will soon be ready for publication. It will supplant *Baird's Manual* as the standard reference for American college fraternities.

Brother John T. McCutcheon, of the *Chicago Tribune*, the recognized dean of American cartoonists, recently told me in conversation that he would be glad to give originals of his work, suitable for framing, to chapters that might desire them. There is not a chapter house in the country which would not gain prestige by exhibiting his work. All communications in reference to these cartoons should be directed to the Grand Editor, so that he may make a collective request of Brother McCutcheon.

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

**A JOURNAL OF
COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY LIFE
AND LITERATURE**

**DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY**




CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, GRAND EDITOR

**Published Continuously
Since 1881**

**VOLUME XLI
1921-1922**

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THE CHAPTER HOME

C. H. Eldridge, Delta Delta 1887

There's a sort of homey feeling when you're back among the boys,
When your thoughts are reminiscent of the old fraternal joys;
Of the days of early friendships, and the love that never dies,
With the faces in the smoke wreaths that our memory describes.
And we banish all our troubles, all the ills that may betide,
As we sit in lazy comfort by the Chapter fireside,
While we tell the boys who've followed in the steps of you and I
That there's nothing that we cherish more than good old SIGMA CHI.

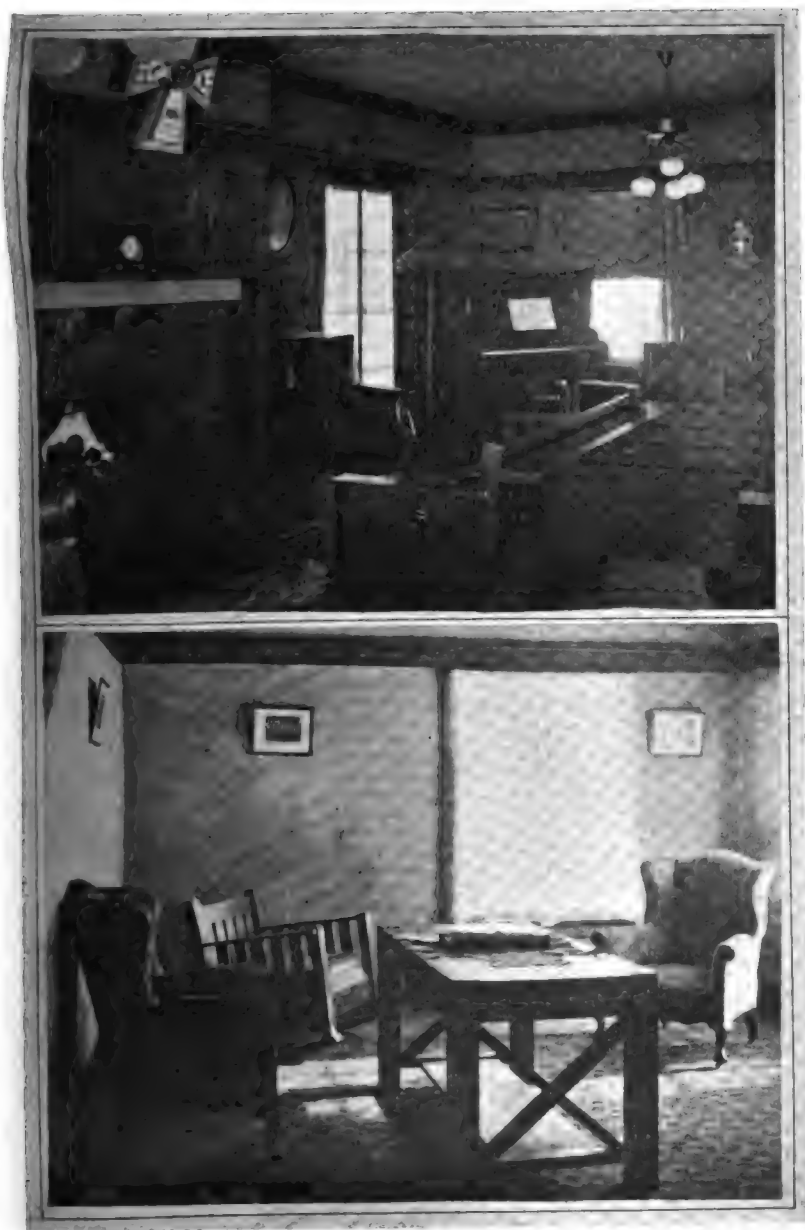
Ah, the stories that we used to tell, the songs we used to sing,—
The jokes we used to perpetrate,—the yells that used to ring;
The spreads we used to gormandize, the stunts we used to do,
The dances where our sisters sweet to SIGMA CHI proved true.
It may have been a mansion grand or cottage poor and mean,
But love and deep affection throve, were riches fat or lean.
No deeper joys have come our way as years have glided by
Than those within the Chapter home of good old SIGMA CHI.

So here's a toast for everyone,—no matter where we roam,
We pledge the loving memory of the dear old Chapter home.

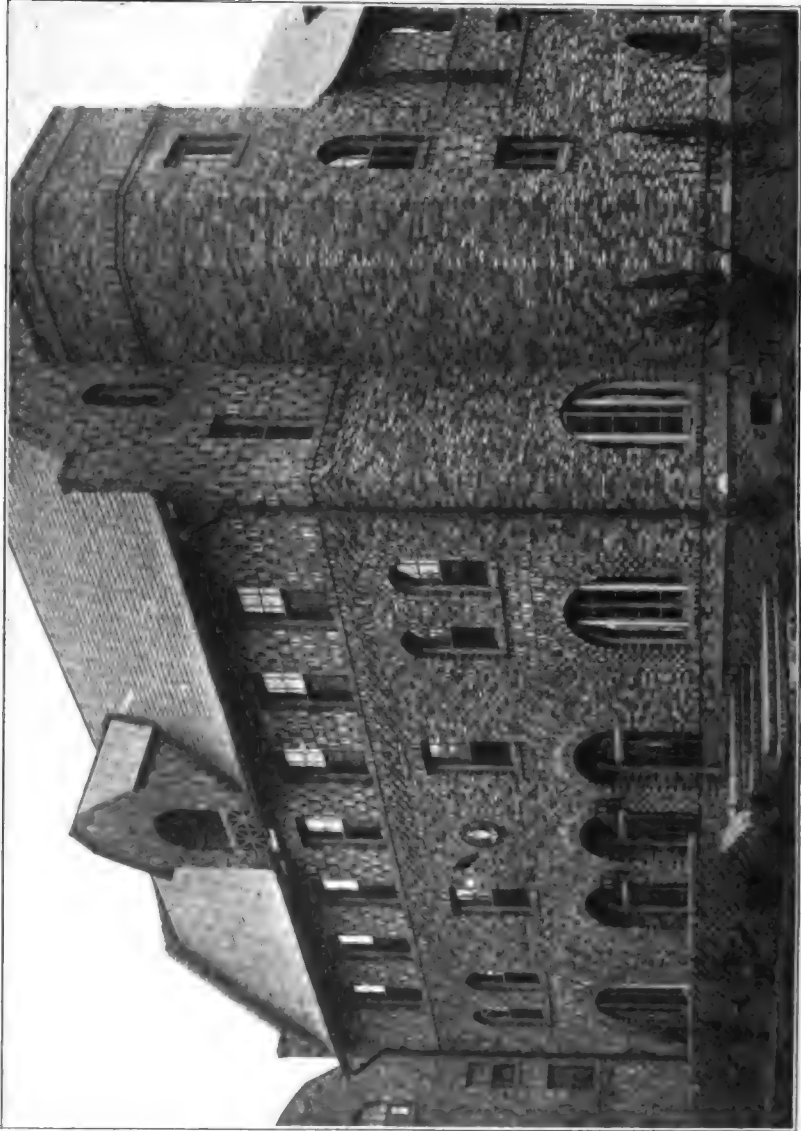




ALPHA (FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL) HOUSE—MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Oxford, Ohio



INTERIOR VIEWS OF ALPHA HOUSE
Miami University



OMEGA CHAPTER HOUSE—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Evanston, Ill.



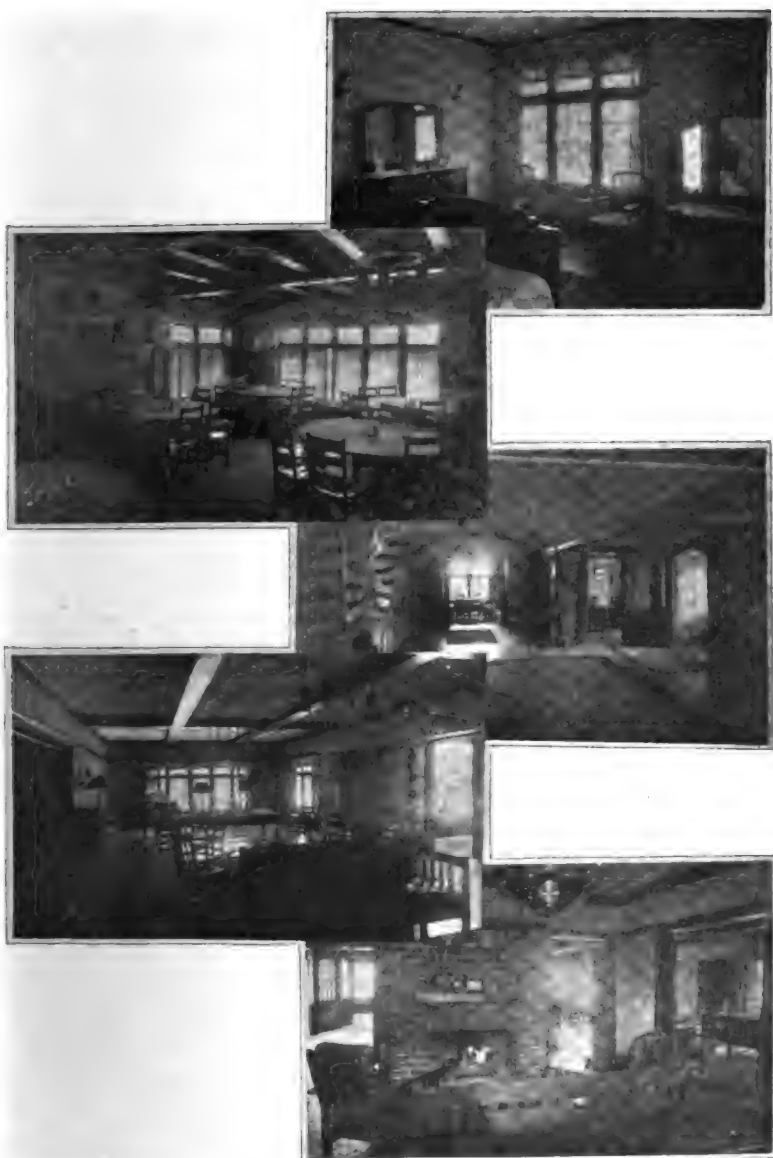
ALPHA SIGMA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Minneapolis, Minn.



ALPHA SIGMA'S LIVING ROOM



KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Champaign, Ill.



KAPPA KAPPA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

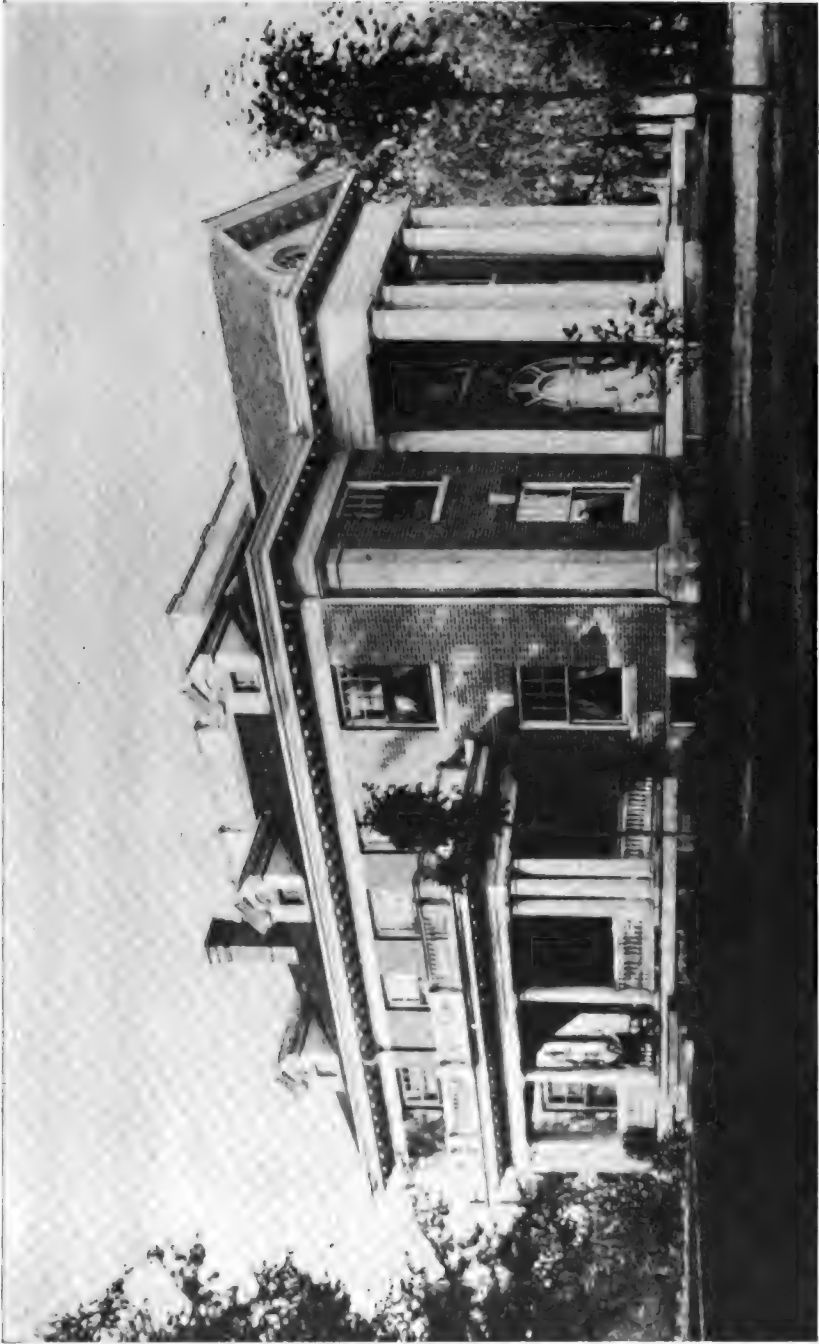
The Guest Chamber

The Entrance Hall

The Dining Room

The Living Room

The Library



DELTA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE—WABASH COLLEGE
Crawfordsville, Ind.



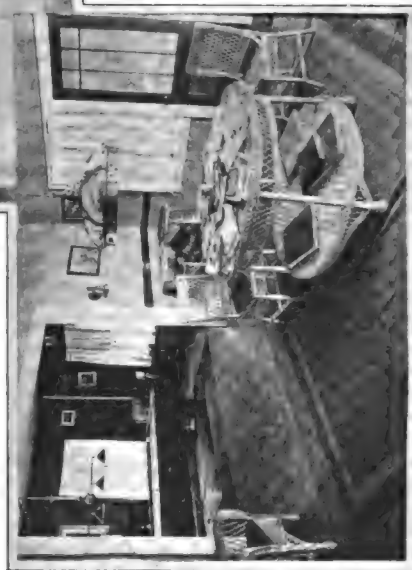
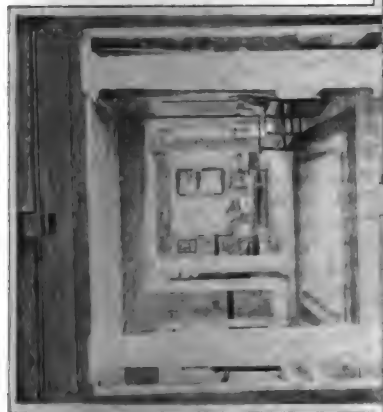
OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE—DICKINSON COLLEGE
Carlisle, Pa.



THE CHAPTER HEARTH AT OMICRON



ETA ETA CHAPTER HOUSE—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Hanover, N. H.



ETA ETA CHAPTER HOUSE—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

The Entrance Hall

The Living Room

The Library and Billiard Hall



BETA EPSILON HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah



BASEMENT RECREATION ROOMS AT BETA EPSILON



BETA EPSILON LIBRARY



BETA EPSILON LIVING ROOM

The painting represents "Sig Rock" where the Chapter's installation ceremonies were held.



GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Delaware, Ohio



INTERIOR OF GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE
Ohio Wesleyan University



BETA UPSILON HOUSE—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
Pullman, Wash.



ALPHA TAU HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
Chapel Hill, N. C.



OMICRON OMICRON HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Chicago, Ill.



BETA PHI CHAPTER HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Tucson, Ariz.



BETA PHI HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Dining Room and Sun Parlor



BETA PHI HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
The Living Room



DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY
West Lafayette, Ind.



DELTA DELTA HOUSE—PURDUE UNIVERSITY



DELTA DELTA HOUSE
River Elevation



DELTA DELTA HOUSE
Balcony View



MU CHAPTER HOUSE—DENISON UNIVERSITY
Granville, Ohio



ALPHA ZETA HOUSE—BELOIT COLLEGE
Beloit, Wis.



ALPHA ZETA INTERIOR



PHI PHI CHAPTER HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia, Pa.



PHI PHI CHAPTER HOUSE FROM THE WEST,
SHOWING THE SURROUNDING PARK



PHI PHI LIBRARY



PHI PHI DINING ROOM



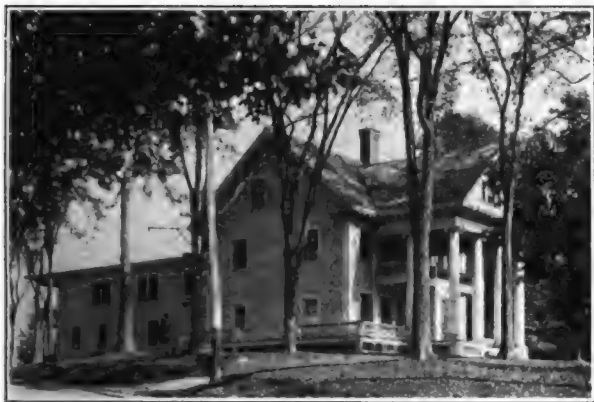
PHI PHI ENTRANCE HALL, SHOWING PLATE OF DEDICATION
TO EMANUEL R. WILSON



THETA LODGE—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
Gettysburg, Pa.



ALPHA PI HOUSE—ALBION COLLEGE
Albion, Mich.



RHO RHO CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Orono, Me.



THETA THETA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor, Mich.



HOUSE PARTY NIGHT AT THETA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE
Ann Arbor, Mich..



BETA SIGMA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Knoxville, Tenn.



BETA SIGMA INTERIOR



ALPHA IOTA HOUSE—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Bloomington, Ill.



ALPHA THETA CHAPTER—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Boston, Mass.

The Living Room

The Stained Window

The Chapter House

The Dining Room

The Pipe Organ



ALPHA OMEGA HOUSE—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY
Stanford University, Calif.



BETA OMICRON HOUSE—IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Ames, Iowa



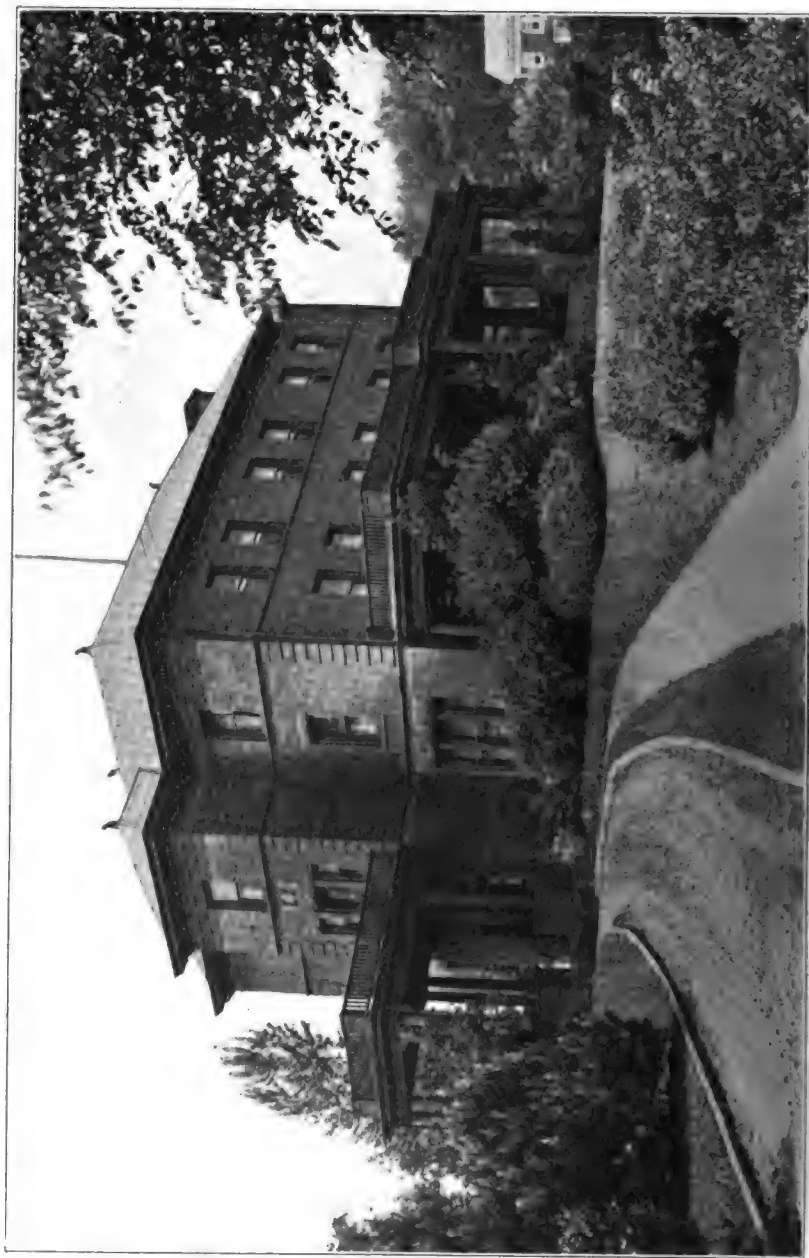
PHI CHAPTER HOUSE—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Easton, Pa.



PHI LIVING ROOM



PHI SUN PARLOR



ALPHA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
State College, Pa.



INTERIOR VIEWS OF ALPHA CHI HOUSE
State College, Pa.



ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE--OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Columbus, Ohio



BETA ZETA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
Grand Forks, N. D.



BETA RHO HOUSE—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE
Bozeman, Mont.



KAPPA HOUSE—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Lewisburg, Pa.



ZETA HOUSE—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Lexington, Va.



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE—HOBART COLLEGE
Geneva, N. Y.



ALPHA BETA CHAPTER HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Berkeley, Calif



BETA MU HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
Boulder, Colo.



BETA DELTA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Missoula, Mont.



MU MU HOUSE—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Morgantown, W. Va.



INTERIOR OF MU MU HOUSE
West Virginia University





NU NU HOUSE

Living Room

Dining Room

Study Room



ALPHA RHO HOUSE—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Bethlehem, Pa.



INTERIOR VIEWS OF ALPHA RHO HOUSE
Lehigh University



ALPHA UPSILON HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles, Calif.



XI CHAPTER HOUSE—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Greencastle, Ind.



ALPHA XI HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Lawrence, Kan.

The Sigma Chi Quarterly

VOL. XLI

FEBRUARY, 1922

No. 2

EVENT AND COMMENT

The General Offices of the Fraternity will be located in Suite 440-42, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, on and after March 1, 1922.

**New General
Offices**

The business of the Fraternity has completely outgrown the present headquarters, and the additional space provided for in the Transportation Building, which is located midway between the post-office and the Dearborn Station, produces an office much more commodious and desirable.

We trust that Sigs enroute will pay us a visit,

Zeta Psi has placed full power of pledging men at its Chi chapter (Colby College) in the hands of the chapter's local alumni for an indeterminate period.

A large portion of this issue is devoted to the Chapter Houses of Sigma Chi. Space does not permit publishing views of all of them at one sitting, and so we are holding more than one-third until the May issue.

**A Chapter
House Album**

The idea of getting out a "Chapter House Edition" met with such a spontaneous reception that it has been decided to issue a special album called "Chapter Houses of Sigma Chi." This volume, containing photographs of every Sigma Chi House in the country, will be printed on special heavy enameled stock. It will consist of 96 pages and will be bound in imitation leather, the name of the book be-

ing stamped in gold. It will be ready for April distribution, and will be priced at \$2.50. The edition will be limited to 250 copies, which makes it imperative to order early if you want to be sure of a copy.

In addition, both the album and the May Quarterly, will contain statistical information relative to the cost and ownership of the houses.

A Northwestern co-ed has joined the Zeigfeld Follies. One of the Sigs said that she had two perfectly good reasons for doing so. A Hearst newspaper photograph confirms his statement.

The Greek press of today contains such an abundance of thoroughly readable matter that an editor who simply employs the paste and shears could justify his existence. The press, generally, however, seems to revel in any shortcomings that our college fraternities may have and perhaps, after all, it is just as well if Indian guides and movie debaucheries do monopolize the limelight.

A Princeton club engraved on a dance invitation the interesting information that a check room would be provided for the ladies' corsets. The re-write man on the particular newspaper that scooped the world on this sparkling bit of scandal, possessed an aversion to kick-less works like "club." He substituted "fraternity"—hence, the gratuitous perversion of this item, like many others.

President Scott of Northwestern University recently asserted that the scholastic standing of non-fraternity members was higher than that of fraternity men. True? Probably. Unusual? Not especially. The *Chicago Evening American*, in true Hearst style, applied the hypodermic to a

lukewarm statement in the form of a glaring headline, "Frats Falling Into Disrepute."

The New Orleans correspondent of the Associated Press sent out a dispatch that students in fraternity houses at Tulane University had turned the hot water heaters into stills. It was a ripping story, even if there were not a word of truth in it.

The worst of it is that most of these articles doubtless pass under the eyes of many fraternity men in the United States, and receive their approval before being scattered to the four winds.

Fraternity men on newspapers can render a valuable service to their organizations by wielding the blue pencil at the opportune time; by nailing these libelous statements before they have completed their injury.

The name of Pennsylvania College, home of Theta Chapter, has been changed to Gettysburg College. This was done to avoid confusion with Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania. The institution has been commonly referred to as Gettysburg College for some time.

The long-heralded Committee on a New Constitution, provided for by the Thirty-fifth Grand Chapter at Cleveland,

has been appointed by Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller.
The Miller Appointments

All Sigma Chi will enthusiastically acclaim the Grand Consul's excellent judgment in the selection of alumni and active men of recognized ability.

Past Grand Consul Lawrence DeGraff has been signally honored by being named as chairman of the committee. His appointment is noteworthy in view of the legal aspects of the new document, since he served almost twenty-seven years in the practice of law. Brother DeGraff is Judge of the Su-

preme Court of Iowa, and in our opinion there is no Sig in the entire country who could fill this position to better advantage.

Thomas Ewing, Beta 1883, one of the most distinguished attorneys of New York City, is another member of the alumni committee of three. Brother Ewing is former Commissioner of Patents of the United States. He will be a valuable addition to the committee.

Carl C. Law, Kappa 1885, the remaining alumni representative, has been active in Sigma Chi work for many years, in fact, dating back to 1882 when he was elected Pro-Consul at the Chicago Grand Chapter. Brother Law is president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, and is secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh Tube Co.

In view of the provision for equal representation of active and alumni members, three men have also been appointed from the active chapters.

John B. Frederickson, Kappa Kappa 1922, University of Illinois; Glen A. Preston, Alpha Epsilon 1923, University of Nebraska, and Dibrell C. Brooks, Beta Sigma 1922, University of Tennessee, are the honored undergraduates selected to represent the seventy-five active chapters of Sigma Chi. All three brothers are outstanding members of their Chapters, and have distinguished themselves on their respective campuses.

"Joe" Miller did a man's size job when he signed up these brothers for a cause so worthy as this. In turn, a man's size job has been shifted to them, but the personnel of the committee assures us of thorough and genuine performance.

A student at the Chicago College of Osteopathy has sued the Theta Psi Fraternity for \$10,000 damages for expelling him from membership. Ho hum!

The Executive Committee has entered into an exclusive contract for novelties and sister pins with the L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass.

**Novelty and
Sister Pin
Contract**

The Balfour contract conforms, in terms and provisions, with that suggested by the Inter-fraternity Conference. Under the contract the general expense fund will receive a royalty on all orders placed with the General Office, through Balfour salesmen, or sent direct from the Chapters to the Balfour Company. Prices and quality are assured by the fact that both have been approved by the Executive Committee.

It is earnestly requested that all members of the Fraternity order novelties and sister pins from the L. G. Balfour Co., thus protecting themselves in price and quality and at the same time aiding the Fraternity financially.

Salesmen representing other fraternity jewelers should not be admitted to Sigma Chi houses.

As heretofore, the five standard badges are supplied by Tiffany & Co., and can be purchased only through the General Office of the Fraternity.

A student has been located at Columbia University who has been in constant attendance for forty-one years. Perhaps he's holding out for a bid to a certain fraternity.

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, who resigned the presidency of Pennsylvania State College to become the General Secretary of the Chi Phi Fraternity, is authority for the following:

**Restoring
Dead
Chapters**

To repeat the errors of early days and to re-establish chapters in small colleges or those in which the Greek-letter fraternities are not welcomed would be the height of folly. But to reject opportunities in worthy institutions where conditions are promising for acquiring

not only new blood but also of revivifying some dormant blood of the past would be an equal act of folly. . . .

Therefore whilst we are straining our eyes to Heaven looking for a prophet from one or more of the big and wonderful institutions, let us not overlook the plain people of the Earth, who may bring us things well worthy of our attention.

Inactive chapters are awakening everywhere if the number of announcements received in this connection is any criterion.

Even Chi Phi, which has been intensely conservative in the matter of extension, has begun to look with favor on the resurrection of the dead chapters at Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Trinity, and Washington and Lee. It is the only fraternity with more dead chapters than living, 27 and 23 respectively, and with a single exception, it has more inactive chapters than any other fraternity.

Sigma Chi provides an interesting comparison in this particular. Forty-three chapters have been established since 1884, and today not a single one is inactive. Between 1870-1880, 16 charters were granted; 5 are still alive. During the period 1860-1870, 13 chapters were placed; 9 remain active. Nineteen of our 23 inactive chapters were established prior to 1882, and 5 of the 9 chartered before 1860 are still with us.

"Once to every editor"—a chapter letter department fully represented. The supreme moment almost came with the November issue when all of the seventy-five but Beta Eta responded. It is a grand and glorious feeling, according to the two or three fraternity editors who have experienced it.

If a prize were to be offered for the most asinine editorial of the month, the judges would not have to deliberate long before awarding it to the writer of the following,
A Loyal before awarding it to the writer of the following,
Alumnus? from the *Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel*:

And now the Phi Delta Theta college fraternity has started a drive to raise \$500,000 to build chapter houses at several of

the colleges. This will be fine if it can discover enough contributors to make it worth while. But of "drives" there seems to be no end, and a public, literally driven into a corner, is likely to fight further separation from its coin. The old fraternity is all right, of course, but the old silver grey is cherishing fond memories of the boys with whom he associated rather than a new crop of youngsters he never knew, saw, nor heard of. The truth of the matter is that as the years roll on the average man, let him have been ever so active a fraternity booster in college, rather loses interest in his chapter and turns his affections more and more to Alma Mater. Perhaps this is just as well. An endowed fraternity would be a curse to any college and its members would be sadly inclined to be snobs and aristocrats. It is the fraternity that has to hustle and fight for what it gets and has that really counts in college life.

We hope that the writer is not a member of the Fraternity, at least we prefer to think that way. If he is a member he has violated the confidence placed in him by publicly airing a personal and private proposition. College fraternities, as far as we know, are not in the habit of launching public drives for chapter houses, war memorials and scholarships, and there is no indication that Phi Delta Theta is an exception to the rule.

There are several other conclusions arrived at that are hardly in accord with ours. But we do concur wholeheartedly with Professor Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi who said, back in 1914:

The expression sometimes heard, "I used to be a fraternity man," finds no place in our circle. "I am a fraternity man" is the declaration of each of us. And I am sure that no one who has had the privilege of meeting here from year to year has any other intention except to be a fraternity man and to help the fraternity cause, until the evening shadows fall and the end of life draws near. To some it may be a sentimental tie that binds them to the old chapter. To others there has long since come a realization that sentiment joined with genuine, helpful, manly interest in the problems of plastic youth makes a combination whose influence no man can measure.



THIRD FAIRWAY WITH WATER HAZARD, GLEN STEWART GOLF COURSE
Ralph Connable, Alpha Pi 1926, who is often referred to as the "Father of Public Golf in Ontario."

CONNABLE, "THE FATHER OF PUBLIC GOLF IN ONTARIO"

The City of Toronto no longer rests under the opprobrium of being one of the richest and most sport-loving centers on the continent without facilities for playing public golf. Thanks largely to the vision of one man, Brother Ralph Connable, Alpha Pi 1890, General Manager of Canada for the Woolworth Company, the Queen City of the Dominion today has not one but two courses where golf may be played under normal financial charges.

The *Canadian Golfer* pays the following tribute to his civic spirit:

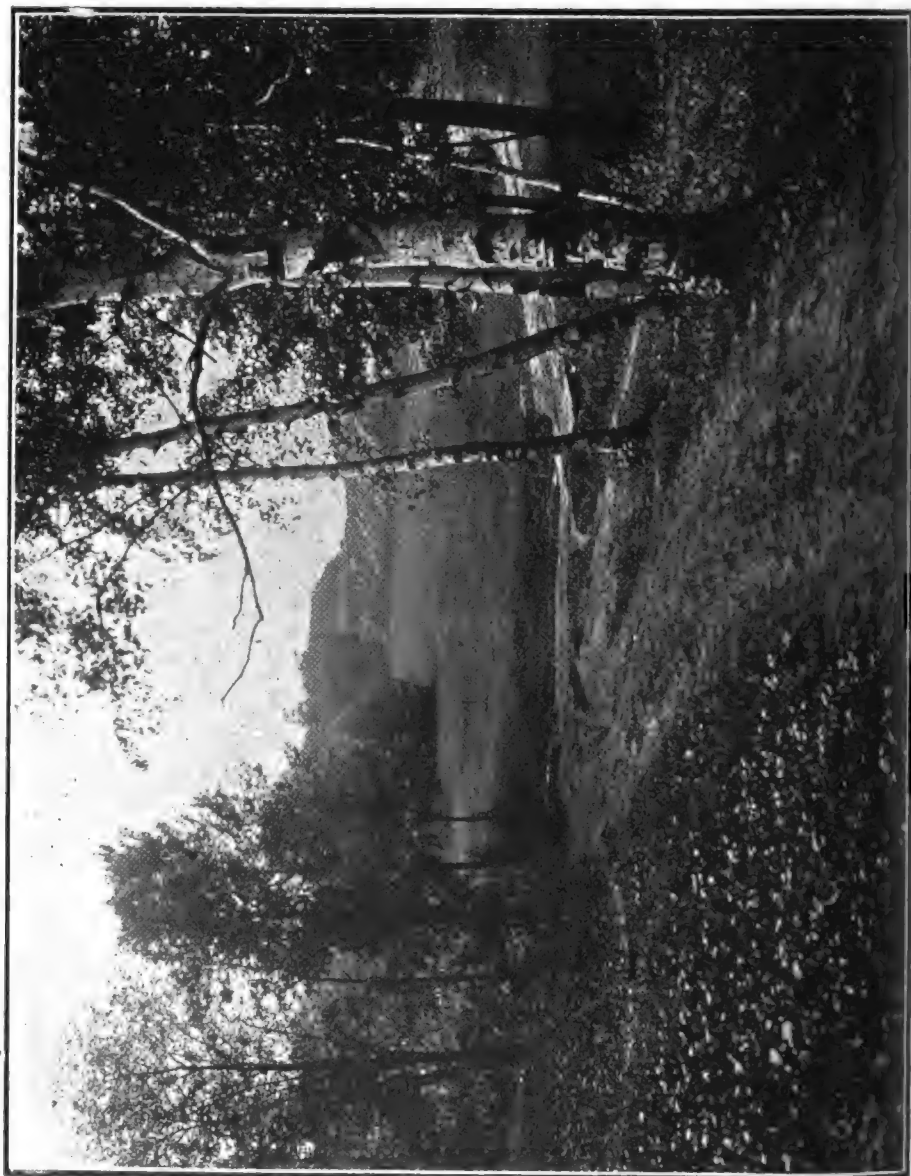
Lots of men have visions—but they all too often end that way. Mr. Connable had the vision of public golf for Toronto, and putting back of that vision the business acumen and energy for which he is famous, the result today is that nearly two thousand men and women have been given a chance to enjoy the game of golf—the greatest of all outdoor sports. A game many of them had followed enthusiastically years ago on the public courses in Great Britain, but had been unable to participate in here owing to the high cost of the private clubs. It is a great thing to provide facilities for making well-nigh two thousand people happy in their outdoor amusements from early spring until late autumn.

It was late in 1920 that the idea of a community golf course came into being. Mr. Connable secured a lease on a very desirable location at the mouth of the Humber River, one hundred yards from the Lake Shore, in the west part of the city. Forty days after the first sod was turned, ten holes were ready for the playing members; fifteen days later the club house, buffet, water and drainage were completed. Eighty days after turning the first sod the full eighteen holes were ready. Twenty days later showed that 10,595 had teed-off, 1,420 of whom were women. Can any private golfing organization, let alone a public one, point to such an amazing record?

Memberships which had been placed at \$10 per annum, with a playing fee of twenty-five cents per day for week-ends and holi-



RALPH CONNABLE
Alpha Pi 1890



days, literally poured in from all parts of the city. The directors put on a high standard of admission qualification, but 1,800 applications were received and it was immediately realized that the Humber Valley Course would never be able to accommodate this regiment of golfers and would-be golfers.

Mr. A. E. Ames, a financier, came to the assistance of Mr. Connable, and the Glen Stewart Course, eleven miles distant, was secured. With two links instead of one, the difficulty of providing facilities for such a large membership were partly solved, but it is only a question of time before the third and fourth courses will have to be laid out.

The Humbler Valley Club wound up the season on October 15, when the first annual membership meeting of the club was held in the magnificent new ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. This was followed by a dance and buffet supper at which some 700 members were the guests of their golfing god-father, Ralph Connable.

The club is unique in that it does not occupy any land that is owned by the city, neither does it receive any support or assistance in any official way.

The members have presented Mr. Connable with a superbly bound book of views taken on the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart links. Accompanying the books to their Club President were the following expressions:

HUMBER VALLEY COURSE

"To Mr. Ralph Connable,

whose foresight in conceiving, and generosity in establishing the Humber Valley Golf Club, has placed the Grand old Game of Golf within the reach of everybody.

This volume showing the progress of his handiwork is affectionately presented by the grateful members of the Humber Valley Golf Club."

HUMBER VALLEY GOLF CLUB—GLEN STEWART COURSE

"To Ralph Connable, Esq.,

The members of the Glen Stewart Golf Club hold for you a lasting affection and esteem that it is impossible for them to adequately express. As a slight token of our appreciation this album has been prepared with the hope that for many years you will be reminded of the fact that through your great spirit of citizenship and love of your fellows you have brought into their lives an avenue of healthful pleasure and a means of making new friendships, and they are indeed proud to count you as a friend and benefactor, because it has been through your indefatigable efforts, your many sacrifices and your great generosity that hundreds of men and women in Toronto, who could not otherwise, have had an opportunity, have been able to play and enjoy the Royal and Ancient Game of Golf."

A SIG FOR FIFTY YEARS

ROBERT M. COLLETT
Mu 1915

One November day in 1871 there was initiated into Mu Chapter at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, a youngster named Howard Ferris.

Fifty years have rolled around since that noteworthy event. Why noteworthy? Listen.

Some people are inoculated with Sigma Chi and it doesn't take. Judge Ferris was inoculated and it took. It took in such violent form that now, after half a century, he is more wrapped up in the affairs of the Fraternity than he was while an undergraduate.

This disease (if you want to call it that) has caused the Judge to travel thousands of miles at his own expense in attending Sig gatherings all over the country. He has never let business interfere with his work as a leader in the councils of Sigma Chi. In fact, he has made it his life work.



JUDGE HOWARD FERRIS, Second Grand Consul of the Fraternity, who has passed the half-century membership mark.

So it was altogether fitting and proper that on November 19, 1921, the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary, that quite a gathering of Sigs convened in Granville to do him honor.

In some way or other the news had leaked out that this meeting was being held and telegrams of congratulations poured in from all over the country. Dozens of telegrams were received from active chapters, alumni chapters, alumni from Mu, and prominent men in the Fraternity.

Every message was sent straight from the heart and congratulated him on the completion of fifty years of such extremely active work, and expressed the desire that he would be spared to us for fifty more years of the same activity.

The Judge was completely surprised, and when he got up to reply to the many messages and assurances of esteem in which he was held, he faltered a little in his reply. This was the first time we have ever seen him at a loss for words but he soon recovered and in his inimitable way he told us why he had devoted so much of his busy life to Sigma Chi.

He told us that it was his First Love. Anything he had done to advance the Fraternity was done because he loved it. Intensely interested in youth he has always done everything in his power to help this organization that moulds boys in the formative period of their lives.

In a half hour talk he gave us some insight to his fifty years activities. We can sum up all of his work by saying that it has been a labor of joy to him and one of immeasurable value to the Fraternity.

He has served in nearly every capacity from Custos of the Chapter to Grand Consul of the Fraternity. He has done more to advertise Denison and Mu Chapter in the Fraternity than any other five men we have had. He has spoken on so many occasions at Pan-Hellenic banquets that we have no way of counting them. When he gets through speaking there is no doubt left in the minds of his auditors as to what fraternity he belongs to and what he thinks of it.

We won't prolong this story any further. We want to close by saying that men like Judge Howard Ferris are few and far between, and that we hope he can celebrate his hundredth anniversary as a Sig in good health.

GEORGIA TECH PETITION CARRIES

The vote on the Pi Alpha Sigma petition for a Sigma Chi charter at the Georgia School of Technology closed on February 14. A total of 122 favorable and 15 negative votes were cast.

~~This represents the greatest number of votes that has ever been actually polled for a petitioning group.~~

Beta Psi Chapter will therefore be installed during the latter part of March.

E. LEE TRINKLE, PSI AND SIGMA SIGMA, FORTY-SEVENTH GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA

E. Lee Trinkle, Psi and Sigma Sigma 1896, was inaugurated as Virginia's forty-seventh chief executive on February 1.

Brother Trinkle won out in the gubernatorial race on November 8 with a 65,000 majority over his Republican opponent. At that time he carried the Ninth district to its first Democratic victory in twenty years.



Photo by Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Governor Trinkle, Mrs. Trinkle, E. Lee Trinkle, Jr., and Helen Sue Trinkle ready to enter the executive mansion, historic home of the Commonwealth's head. (Note the Sigma Chi pin on Mrs. Trinkle.)

Governor Trinkle presided at the Twenty-eighth Grand Chapter at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. He also served three terms as a Grand Praetor of the Fraternity, with no irregularities save that on one occasion when he prevailed upon the entire membership of Tau Chapter to cut class and accompany him to Barnum & Bailey's circus.



Richmond Howitzer Battery, part of the First Virginia Artillery, firing salute of seventeen guns immediately after E. Lee Trinkle of Wytheville was sworn in as Virginia's chief executive.



Governor Trinkle and Former Governor Westmoreland Davis, in front of the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, immediately after Brother Trinkle had taken his oath of office.



Governor Trinkle and his family on the way from the State Capitol, where inaugural ceremonies were held at noon on February 1, to the Governor's mansion.

THE WISCONSIN MIRROR

AN INSIGHT INTO THE COMPOSITE LIFE OF COLLEGIANS

Compiled and edited by

HUMPHREY E. DESMOND and REGINALD W. GARSTANG

Alpha Lambda 1922

Alpha Lambda 1922

Out of a maze of some 400,000 answers from a total of approximately 3,500 questionnaires, we have constructed and accurately, we believe, a mirror of Wisconsin life, wherein are represented the composite habits, aims, and opinions of all the men and women who daily tread our campus. Seven thousand five hundred questionnaires were distributed; fifty per cent were voluntarily returned—the largest, most successful survey ever conducted in an American undergraduate body. We desired to find some means whereby the Wisconsin man and woman could find himself—where we could see “ourselves as others see us.”

CHAPTER I.

The Mirror of Wedding Bells—predicting when you will “pop the question,” and how to finance the project. Push open the door into the gallery of mirrors—you will see yourself often, but some of the reflections may surprise you.

You “would-be bachelor,” look out for the freshman girl! It is her firm conviction that in order to be happy she must have worn the orange blossoms by the time she is twenty-two. It’s much safer to play with the senior girl who prefers to put off marital restrictions until she is at least twenty-seven. What wonders a few years in college work! The ideal years for marriage, however, in the opinion of two out of every five women in the university are twenty-three and twenty-four. Almost thirty per cent of the women prefer domestic life only after 25 years of freedom and one out of every six thought that “Here comes the bride” would sound its sweetest when she was twenty-seven. Now prepare to be surprised! There are, in this university, 250 intelligent, agreeable young ladies who openly avow that they *never* intend to make the fatal plunge! It’s a woman’s privilege to change her mind. One first year co-ed intends to travel until she is fifty—then to pick out some nice old gentleman and settle down; several others think the balmy forties are the proper years to start married life. Our hopes

are revived, however, by the several girls who boldly assert that they will marry when the "right one" comes along, no matter what the age, place, time or salary.

It's too bad, girls, but a great many of you are doomed to disappointment if you have hopes for a Wisconsin husband, for only 14 per cent of the men in the university would consider marriage seriously before they are 26 or 27. Over three-fourths of the male students feel that somewhere in the period 26 to 30 they will acquire sufficient worldly goods to support a wife. Ten per cent, after looking over the habits of the modern young lady, believe they had better work until they are 35 before they attempt anything that would call for a minister's fee and cigars for their friends. The only possible way for Dan Cupid to do a wholesale business in the university, is for him to bring together today's freshmen women and senior men. Then, by the time "She" has graduated, "He" will have a nice bank account and a wedding ring awaiting her—unless she has married somebody else in the meantime.

"Money, money, bless your heart," sings one senior woman, who asks that the man who lays siege to her heart be equipped with an annual income of \$20,000. She has several sister "gold-diggers," who hold themselves equally precious—refusing to marry men who earn less than \$18,000, \$15,000, \$10,000 and \$9,000 per year. The majority of the co-eds, however, seem to be remarkably sensible and old fashioned. Like your mother and mine, they deem love, not lucre, the fundamental consideration in marriage. The freshman girl, away from home for the first time, with a separate bank account, believes that four or five thousand dollars a year is the minimum income for a happy, young, married couple. The senior woman, whose bank account has perhaps been precariously low at several times during its four years' existence, knocks a cool thousand off the average, and confidently proclaims that \$2,500 or \$3,000 is all that is necessary in a financial way. One girl in every ten would marry on \$2,000 a year; one in every three would marry on \$2,500; every fifth co-ed would resign her maiden name to the suitor with \$3,000 per annum; one in seven asks \$5,000; and there are ten girls in each hundred who demand an income of more than \$5,000 from any suitor before they would consider him seriously.

Men are naturally more conservative as to the size of the income which they must have before they can consider "popping the question," because they have to earn it. As proof of this we find that one-third of the men in school if backed by an annual income of \$2,000 would propose to the Queen of the "Follies" herself. Fol-

lowing is a table showing the size of the income and the percentage of men who advocate it:

Income	Percentage
\$2,000.....	33 1/3
2,500.....	22
3,000.....	17
4,000.....	11
5,000.....	10
over \$5,000.....	6 2/3

All men, freshmen to seniors, have almost identical ideas on this subject.

CHAPTER II.

The Mirror of Happy Hours—containing many little things not included in the university catalogue, but certainly a very definite part of the program.

We uncovered one of the pleasantest facts in our survey when we asked "How often do you write home?" for it showed us that more than 12,000 letters are written home to father and mother each week—the stupendous total of nearly 500,000 in a school year. Sis is far more thoughtful than either her big brother or her kid brother. Fully three-fourths of the co-eds write home at least twice a week and one-fifth write four times a week. A group of 200 co-eds write home every day, while scarce fifteen girls out of one hundred reach the other extreme and write only one a week. The men write less often. Of the frosh and sophs, half write once a week; a third, twice a week, and the remainder write oftener. Of the upper classmen, three-fourths write once a week, a fifth twice a week, and the others more frequently.

You hand shaking politicians, who pride yourselves on the number of people you know—your chance has come. Cast an eye over the table we have rigged up, and compare yourselves with the average:

Your No. Students You Know				Your No. Students You Know			
Class	50-100	100-250	400-500	Class	50-100	100-250	400-500
Women—				Men—			
I.....	40%	50%	10%	I.....	35%	55%	10%
II.....	15%	50%	10%	II.....	10%	60%	30%
III.....	10%	50%	40%	III.....	10%	50%	40%
IV.....	8%	50%	42%	IV.....	7%	50%	43%

We are at an age when we want to make new acquaintances, and fully ninety per cent of the students, men and women alike,



Co-Eds Are Doomed to Disappointment if They Have Hopes for a Wisconsin Husband

definitely state that they do want to know more people of both sexes. But we have not put a unanimous seal of approval upon co-education. Far from it. Thirty men out of every hundred would have it otherwise and ten girls out of every hundred feel the same way. The freshman girls are its

strongest advocates—all but one in a hundred favoring it.

The following table includes every student, whether he has attended one game or ten:

	Men	Women
Want Yale game.....	98%	98%
Go to football.....	99%	99%
Go to basketball.....	72%	55%
Go to baseball.....	40%	18%

The answers to that group of questions bearing on dances, movies, and university mixers—in essence a survey of student amusements—brought out some very interesting and surprising statistics, particularly the differences in the social life and every day activity among the sorority and non-sorority women. The situation is better understood when the statistics are given:

	—Sorority—		—Non-Sorority—	
	Do	Do Not	Do	Do Not
Go to dances.....	96%	4%	66 2/3%	33 1/3%
Go to mixers.....	14%	86%	33 1/3%	66 2/3%
Date during week.....	62%	38%	30 %	70 %

The sorority women who dance average 5.6 dances each month, while the non-sorority women who trip it lightly and gaily average 4.5 dances per month. It is interesting to note in conjunction with the dance question that the unorganized women on the campus go to more movies per month, read more good books, editorials, and book reviews, regularly, and write home oftener than their Greek Alphabet sisters.

The men of the university, like men any place, under any conditions, can take care of themselves—ahem! They can come and go as they please—stay home or dance every night in the week, (pocketbook and soles of the feet permitting). It is interesting to note here that the social differences between fraternity and non-fraternity men are very similar to those found among the women. A table shows it at a glance:

	—Fraternity—		—Non-Fraternity—	
	Do	Do Not	Do	Do Not
Go to dances.....	86%	14%	64%	36%
Go to mixers.....	22%	78%	40%	60%
Date during week.....	51%	49%	39%	61%

The pleasure of feminine company is not gratis, however, for the expense reports show that the social lions average \$25 a month for these pleasures, while the man who is not a frequent fusser de-

votes an average of \$15 to amusements in the same period.

We wonder if the purpose, or at least one of the purposes of the mixer is not defeated, for only 24 per cent of the students ever go to one and many of these quote the Raven's statement, "Nevermore."

CHAPTER III.

The Mirror of Habits—more little things not included in the university catalogue.

Six thousand students switch on their study lamps and get down to work at seven or eight each night and the other thousand wander in from dates or movies to join them at nine or ten. Seven thousand lights twinkle from the windows of rooming houses, fraternity houses, and sorority houses, often until late into the night. Almost two thousand tuck themselves in bed at ten-thirty. These are the ones who studied during the day. At eleven another crowd of two thousand slam their books shut, while the remaining three thousand, leaving in groups of three or four hundred, blow out the gas 'long about twelve or one. The majority of men study late until they reach their senior year, when most put down their pencils and paper at eleven. More than half of the women tire of studying at eleven. As a matter of fact, the average man and woman studies two or three hours during the day in addition to this night work. We are inclined to believe that the Night Owl understands students far better than the average professor, else why does Mr. Professor give us the tedious assignments that keep us up until all hours of the night? We yawn when we think of the man who studies until three in the morning, but we marvel at the man who never studies except three days before exams—we marvel to find him still with us.

Less than half of the men in the university smoke. And contrary to the popular belief there are almost as many men who smoke among the frosh as there are among the seniors. Evidently the habit is not gained in college. Statistics might be interesting, and we print these few:

Class	Smokers
Freshmen	46%
Sophomores	48%
Juniors	48%
Seniors	55%

Girls smoke, but few admit that they do it regularly. They state that they have smoked or that they do it once in a while. About one girl in ten has smoked or admits that she has smoked.

CHAPTER IV.

The Mirror of High Finance—proving the inequality of the distribution of wealth—not only to the student but by the student as well.

We have already hinted several times at a startling fact of economic and social importance, namely, that the men of the university—the sober, serious-minded, hard-working male students are paying the co-ed amusement tax. The fellow who tries to cut out the other fellow in the usual “eternal triangle” by taking the lady in question to six or eight dances per month, incidentally almost cuts out papa’s pocketbook with a bill rendered monthly of \$25-\$30 for amusements. Now look at it from the other side. The fair damsel who creates such a disturbance in the hearts of papa’s son and papa’s banker, only needs a couple of dollars a month for fun. Her less fortunate sister, who breaks fewer hearts, finds it difficult to satisfy her crying needs for entertainment on less than \$12-\$15 a month. It would seem more equitable to us if some new system might be devised whereby instead of enjoying male company and saving money at the same time, the popular co-ed would offer, spontaneously, to foot at least half of her dance bill!

Most fathers, when they dig down in their jeans month after month for Willie’s or Mary’s allowance, must shake their heads and wonder why universities require so many laboratory fees and so many additional books. But only forty Willies and thirty-five Marys out of one hundred male and female students respectively, go to school on a regular designated allowance—the others write home when they find their pocketbooks growing lean. Here is the financial mirror—find yourself:

Spend Monthly		Men	Women
Over \$125		12½%	12½%
\$100-\$125		12½%	12½%
\$75-\$100		40 %	55 %
Under \$75.....		35 %	20 %
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		100 %	100 %
Out of this, they spend for		Clothes	
Board and Room			Men Women
	Men Women	Over \$50	10% 25%
\$50 or over.....	50% 55%	\$25-\$50	30% 50%
\$40-\$50	30% 30%	\$15-\$25	10% 10%
\$35-\$40	20% 15%	Under \$15	50% 15%
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		100% 100%	100% 100%

Often the student who spends a large amount comes from an apparently wealthy family or home, but not always. Less than one per cent of the out of town students have cars at school. If the possession of a car denotes any position on the financial ladder, we might state that sixty-five per cent of the students have cars at home. We feel that many students have overlooked tuition, railroad fare, books, and other big initial expenses in giving the above data, and urge that you do not multiply by nine to find what Mr. Average Man spends each year at school.

Approximately one-fourth of the men and a tenth of the women are working a part or all of their way through school. Oftentimes this prevents them from indulging in the pleasures they should like to enjoy, from reading the books they might care to read, and from living the big broad college life that they otherwise could.

CHAPTER V.

The Mirror of Aims and Interests—and might we add miscellaneous, unless you believe that "What Pop does" is rightly one of our interests.

"Which would you rather be?" we asked the women of Wisconsin, "a Hetty Green, a Patti, a Florence Nightingale, or an ordinary housewife or store clerk? Which would you rather be, wealthy, famous, serviceable, or average?" The answers showed that 96 per cent of the co-eds would rather be serviceable than possess any other of the above named qualifications. Sixty per cent showed a desire to be wealthy, provided they might be serviceable also. Fame and average ran a poor third and fourth—one in every three girls aiming at fame, and one in five at ordinary qualities. Such a unanimous testimonial given in a serious manner in favor of the finer quality to be aimed for, shows the true worth and depth of the Wisconsin co-ed.

"Which would you rather be?" we asked the men of Wisconsin, "a John D. Rockefeller, a William Shakespeare, an Abraham Lincoln, or a clerk at a ladies' hosiery counter?" Here again the sentiment was expressed that to be serviceable is to attain the highest quality of manhood. But many men said that wealth should aid, not deter a man in rendering service to his fellow men.

Only eight per cent of the male students set the upper limit of their ambition at fame or average achievement.

Fifteen hundred students packed their portmanteaus and headed back to the farm during the Christmas holidays, for the farm is home to fifteen hundred. The remainder hied themselves to the small towns, and the middle-sized towns, and the great big towns of Wisconsin, the middle west, and the entire country hied

themselves home to wait until six o'clock when more than four thousand business men, and close to fifteen hundred professional men, including doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers, and others, would take the street car, the Henry, the automobile, or a bracing walk in the crisp air, home. The avalanche of answers has disproved the old statement; "Everybody works but father," for fewer than seven out of every hundred fathers are retired, but it has also unearthed a raft of unknown facts. Were you aware that one boy's papa is a "jack of all trades?" that another "plays a harp in St. Peter's orchestra?" that another "does nothing but care for the family inheritance?" that another spends his time "getting shocked?" and that half a dozen are "bootleggers?"

A man can be rather proud when people feel that they would like to know him. There are almost 3,000 students up here who know no professors outside of school hours. And 95 per cent of the student body would like to know some, or, if they are already acquainted with a few of their instructors, would like to know more. The following will probably be especially pleasing to the bachelor members of the faculty—ssh!—the girls are especially anxious to their professors outside of school hours.

The old song, "Back to the Farm," has lost its vogue and "Main Street" seems drab and colorless to the average college man and woman. Not only those who have come from the well-populated centers, but fully half of the men and a larger proportion of the women from small towns will pitch their tents in big cities. And of the entire student body of more than 7,000—why, over 5,000 will go to the metropolises. Wisconsin gathers three-fourths of her students from towns of under 60,000, yet only one-fourth will go to small towns and cities upon graduating.

CHAPTER VI.

The Mirror of Character—and with it the first touch of philosophy—but more will come when we have polished our mirror to a greater brightness and studied it so carefully that we can pick out the buried but interesting reflections.

College education *does* broaden, equip, and prepare a person for his life after school. This statement is proved by answers to a group of questions bearing on self-confidence, poise, ability to speak

before a large audience, and actual worth of a college career to the individual. A table illustrates the results:

	Men				Women			
	Classes				Classes			
	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Have you enough self-confidence?—	56%	50%	50%	52%	26%	17%	30%	33%
Speak before large assembly?—	46%	52%	58%	73%	28%	33%	35%	39%
Gaining in poise?—	76%	80%	82%	84%	80%	83%	82%	87%
Getting enough from college?—	60%	42%	48%	50%	60%	49%	60%	62%

Of course it is amusing to notice the decline in self-confidence after the freshmen year. Grades, home-sickness and dependence upon one's self alone serve to start the sophomore off in a much more humble manner. With his feelings somewhat sore from chafing, he feels that perhaps he is not getting all he should from school. By the time he has reached his senior year he knows better. Men feel that they have more confidence and speaking ability than women, but women seem to have gained in poise.

Now we come to the startling fact disclosed by this group of questions. Why, in a well regulated university should only 50 per cent of senior men and 62 per cent of the senior women feel that they are getting enough from their training? Something fundamental and essential is lacking either in the university or in the student. Which is responsible? How can this situation be remedied?

The eternal question of "What shall I do when I get through school?" bothers others as much as it bothers you, for the majority do not know the answer. Twenty per cent of the freshmen and sophomore women and about ten per cent of the men will face this problem sooner than most, since they have no intentions of graduating. The following table shows how many actually know what they will do:

		Job in Prospect
Underclass women	10%
Upperclass women	20%
Underclass men	25%
Upperclass men	55%

With the exception of two per cent, all the rest of the students, whether they intend to graduate or not, would like to feel assured of a job, with service as their primary objective.

Why isn't there a much needed instrumentality—a board, committee, or commission, through which the college student can at

least apply for a job for which he is fitted? The argument advanced against such a plan is that a university is not an employment agency. Bosh! It is to the interest of the university as well as to the individual, to locate the graduates in positions where they may do the most effective and worthwhile work. An extra curricular faculty body should be the connecting link.

Will some kind psychologist step forward with an adequate explanation for the phenomenon that of seventy-five hundred healthy, young, college students, eighty per cent of the men and ninety-one per cent of the women are often despondent? Love, homesickness, no mail, financial worries and physical weariness are all named by a few as the cause for their low spirits, but by far the larger portion of our blues contingent are moody because they are discouraged and dissatisfied with themselves. Perhaps the process of reasoning which results in this state of mind is stirred up by a lofty ambition, high aims not lived up to; perhaps this bemoaning of oneself is created by the adoption of a "never be satisfied" philosophy. Or, on the other hand, such a feeling may be caused by the recognition of the fact that one is lacking in those qualities such as perseverance, patience, application, and interest, which are essential to success, or by the realization that despite the exercise of one's powers to their fullest extent, no progress is made against the curricular requisites with which one is striving.

We wonder whether this state of mental self-depreciation is not the prevailing atmosphere which pervades the minds of the present university generation in moments of reflection—an outlook born in the mystery and magnitude of a world war and the topsy-turvy days that have followed. We may be searching too deep for the truth on the surface. Few humans there are who, however sunny and jovial, cannot arrive at a state of despondency and a sense of failure when physical weariness comes simultaneously with an adverse jar of Fate. Whatever the real answer to the problem, the question is worthy of interest because of its widespread application.

ADE JOURNEYS TO COAST TO SUPERVISE ORIGINAL SCRIPT

The old adage that "It's a wise author who recognizes his play upon the movie screen," has passed into disrepute. Brother George Ade, Past Grand Consul and America's leading humorist, cast it there.

Chiropractors concentrate upon the cause, not the effect, and while George Ade is not a chiropractor in any sense of the word, he has employed the doctrines of the vertebra jugglers to the extent of obliterating the cause. That is, he has instituted personal supervision over his scripts as they pass through the camera's eye.



THOMAS MEIGHAN, screen star, and GEORGE ADE, noted humorist, friends of long standing, meet at the Famous Players-Lasky studio.

Ade's recent visit to the Lasky studio at Hollywood, Calif., was the result of his long standing friendship with Thomas Meighan, Paramount star. He and Meighan met when the latter played the leading male role in the Ade play, "The College Widow," during its long run in the United States and England.

Meighan makes pictures in both Hollywood and New York, and consequently travels across the continent in the course of the year. Frequently he drops off at Brook, Ind., and visits Brother Ade at Hazelden Farm. Recently the actor was in New York on a vacation trip. On his way back he stopped off at Brook and resumed a discussion which he and Ade had kept up for some time—the writing of an original story for the screen by the Hoosier writer. This time Ade yielded and journeyed to California.

The understanding was that Meighan was to star in the story, the plot of which had already been formulated in the author's mind. Ade spent several weeks inspecting the mechanical end of picture making and renewing acquaintances with actor and author friends, for Hollywood has grown to be quite a literary colony.

Journalistically speaking, "Our Leading Citizen," the original scenario, went to press in late January with Tom Meighan monopolizing the histrionic honors. It will be a six-reel feature.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Many inquiries pertaining to the new Sigma Chi phonograph records have been received at the general offices. To those who may be interested in hearing the old and new Sig songs on the victrola, we submit the following information:

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" may be procured on a 10-inch double-faced record from the Fraternity Record House, Plymouth, Ind. One side is an instrumental number, played by the Taylor Trio, violin, 'cello and piano. The reverse side is a tenor solo with 12-piece orchestra accompaniment. This record is now in its second edition, the price being \$2.25 postpaid.

Another record entitled, "Favorite Sig Songs," will be ready for distribution on March 1. It will be a 10-inch double-faced record of the older songs. "My Name is Sigma Chi;" "A Sig I Am," and "The Drinking Song," will appear on one side, while "The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi," "I'm a Howling Sigma Chi," and "The Sigs" are recorded on the other. The Criterion Quartette, of Victor and Brunswick fame, sing these songs, with accompaniment. "Favorite Sig Songs" will sell at \$2.

The sheet music of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi" are obtainable from the Richard E. Vernor Publishing Co., Albion, Mich., at 25 cents per copy or \$2.50 per dozen copies.

THREE SONGS THAT REQUIRED A SHEET MUSIC EDITION OF SIX MILLION COPIES

SIG COMPOSER'S "HINDUSTAN," "CHONG" AND "MONTANA" ESTABLISHED NEW SALES RECORDS IN POPULAR MUSIC; EARLY CAREER WAS DISCOURAGING.

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief—verily there are few professions and occupations in which some Sigma Chi is not found among the leaders.

When Harold Weeks, Upsilon Upsilon 1916, was ten years of age his parents engaged a music teacher and planked him down upon a piano stool. Eighteen months later the services of the teacher were dispensed with, and his parents publicly admitted that it was a bad job, money wasted and a hopeless proposition.

Today—twenty years later,—little is said and little is known about the episode of his youth which occurred at Eagle Grove, Iowa, and much is said and a great deal is heard about Harold Weeks, popular song writer, the composer of some of the biggest hits ever produced.

Many of us have hummed or whistled the entrancing tune called "Chong." Yes, this is the song that broke the sales record of Leo Feist, Inc., New York, one of the biggest music publishing houses in America. The fact that over two million and a half copies of this number were sold will attest, in a measure, to its immense popularity.

Perhaps you have danced to "Hindustan," another Weeks contribution to songland. "Hindustan" was the biggest "money tune" in the history of the music publishing business, with the exception of "Missouri Waltz." Both of these numbers were published by the Forster Music Publishing Co., of Chicago. Financially speaking, this selection was Weeks' most successful. This second "best seller" of popular music gave Brother Weeks a contract which called for six cents on every copy sold, and one-half of the royalties accruing from phonograph and player piano roll recordings. In addition, the greatest "money tune" of his career, gave him one-half on foreign rights.

Reverting back to his early study of music, we learn that by the time he was thirteen years old the latent desire to play the piano



HAROLD WEEKS, Upsilon Upsilon 1916, and three of his popular hits which shattered sheet music sales records.

had developed. It may have been latent desire, and again, it may have been unadulterated envy, but at any rate he yearned to be able to play as his older sister could. He gathered enough remnants of his earlier instruction to enable him to stumble through easy selections. That was the turning point, for from then on he improved rapidly.

At the age of seventeen he wrote his first published number, which was an instrumental rag of the type then in vogue. It was purchased by Waterson, Berlin & Snyder.

Brother Weeks is the only song composer in the profession who tries out a song on the retail trade before offering it for publication. His method is as follows: As soon as the first copy is completed, an orchestration is made which is played both as a dance and concert number. Then follows a period of from two weeks to sometimes two months in which he plays the selection incessantly for anybody who will listen, getting the opinions of the hearers and watching to see if he, himself, tires of it. If the song comes through these preliminaries without being scrapped it is then ready for the next step. This consists of printing, in regular salable form, a small edition, usually ten thousand copies, for the purpose of trying it out on the retail trade. This sale is started through displays in Brother Weeks' seven stores in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Bellingham and Vancouver, B. C. If the number continues to "come through," theatre hearings are arranged, sometimes the composer appearing in person and often by hiring singers. If the number is of hit quality it goes over solid in the Northwest with this program of procedure, sometimes running into two and three of the so-called trial editions, and thus attracting the attention of the Eastern publishers. Weeks then turns the number over on a royalty basis to the publisher submitting the best contract.

Brother Weeks' latest composition, "Montana," has just broken the "trial edition" run, thirty thousand copies of the sheet music being sold in Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver in less than six weeks. It is being published by the Forster Music Publishing Co., for national distribution. Weeks believes that it is his biggest song since "Hindustan."

Others of his best sellers are: "Siren of a Southern Sea," "Cairo," "Can't You Love Me?" "Kentucky Home," "With All My Heart," and "Dear Old Home."

THE INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

November 25-26, 1921

The Thirteenth Inter-fraternity Conference, which convened at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City on November 25 and 26, was attended and participated in by influential alumni representing 47 fraternities and 73 institutions.

Sigma Chi's interests were delegated to Past Grand Consul Howard Ferris of Cincinnati; Past Praetor Carl A. Mapes of Washington, and Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Past Grand Consul John S. McMillin of Roche Harbor, Wash., Justin Griess, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, of Bedford, O., and Past Grand Consul Joseph C. Nate of East Orange, N. J., were present as alternates.

The accomplishments of this annual convocation of Greek letter men were many, and the *Quarterly* is glad to give space to the more important excerpts of the minutes.

There seems to be a prevalent idea among fraternity men, especially among the active chapters, that inter-fraternity councils have but one work to do—that of regulating rushing. This idea was emphatically denied at this Conference. Not only were all present rushing agreements discovered to have grave weaknesses, but also a number of things were brought up which rightfully belong among the activities of such councils; securing co-operation between faculty and fraternities, stopping unfair political alliances, boosting scholarship and ruling on chapter house conduct, for examples.

ADDRESS OF DON R. ALMY, CHAIRMAN

I believe that the great aim of the second decade of this Conference, should be the development of undergraduate inter-fraternity consciousness. If we can by some process pass on to every campus on which our chapters are located, the spirit, ideals and methods that we have here developed, we will have solved most of the distressing problems that confront us.

When every man in every chapter in every institution represented here realizes that he and his chapter are the custodians of the reputation of the whole fraternity cause, that the strength of the cause is no greater than its greatest weakness, that fraternity problems are common to all, that by a process of co-operation these problems can be solved at a minimum of cost, and that the value of

membership in a fraternity would be proportionate to the extent of the co-operation, then we can broaden our interest and increase our influence. With the power of one-half million highly educated leaders of men actively co-operating with us, we can obtain the results we all desire.

Rivalry and competition we must always have, but rivalry and competition must be directed toward the things that count, the realities rather than the shams. Leadership that is recognized, must be leadership that combines fair excellence in scholarship—the prime purpose of college life—with participation in the social, business and athletic activities of the college, that develops many lifelong friendships and that all-around expansion of youth into manhood's estate, so easily recognized as the most valuable and everlasting advantage of undergraduate life to the vast majority of students.

As a practical illustration of what I mean when I say that rivalry should concern the realities rather than the shams, let me refer you to a present tendency in the planning and building of chapter houses. In many of our institutions many of the fraternities have now as fine a fraternity home as any college student ever ought to have. We are in present danger of allowing our rivalry over the costliness of our fraternity houses to reach the point where that very costliness may result in unfitting the student for the struggle of life after leaving the college. If this sort of rivalry is to go on unchecked it will be a far cry from the quarters provided by some of our fraternity houses for some students to the dingy hall bedroom on a dark side street in some of our great cities, yet that hall bedroom is all that is within the earning power of many of our college men in the first few years of their fight to establish their positions in their business or profession. The fraternity house should never be permitted to go beyond that fair degree of comfort which is essential to the development of the successful student.

I, furthermore, believe that the college fraternity should always make demands upon the pocketbooks of its members. I hope that I shall never live to see the day when my college fraternity ceases to make demands upon my material resources. For when that day shall come, I shall know that my fraternity has gone into a decadence, has become afflicted with dry rot and as an institution of service to mankind it has reached the peak of its possibilities. I, therefore, believe that when the time has come when our respective chapters have been equipped with a comfortable fraternity home, then *our resources* should be turned to other ends. We should establish *scholarships* providing a college education for some young men who *but for these* scholarships might not be able to obtain it. We should

develop fellowships in our chapters to provide post-graduate travel or study abroad as a reward to that student or those students in the chapter who attain the highest all-around development during their college course.

ANTI-FRATERNITY LEGISLATION

The storm clouds of legislative interference that hung over our last Conference were dispelled by the simple expedient of being prepared. At the proper moment the light of the truth about college fraternities was let in and broke up the forces of ignorance, revenge and prejudice, with the result that no bill was introduced in any legislature during the past year.

PUBLICITY

No other American institution that I know of needs proper publicity so much as the fraternity cause, or suffers so much from the sort of publicity it gets. It is astounding that such is the fact, when one realizes that editors, journalists and reportorial staffs are so largely supplied from the ranks of the fraternities.

A recent number of *Life* contained this little ditty:

FLAPPER SONG

Delta Kappa Epsilon,
Kappa Gamma Mu,
Pearl pins, gold pins,
Pins enameled blue —
Chi Psi, Delta Phi,
Delta Sigma Nu,
Tea time, toddle time,
Taxicabs for two.

The college fraternity ought not to be primarily associated, in the public mind, with tea, toddles and taxicabs. If the public was properly educated in real fraternity activities it would not be.

Every man in every chapter of every fraternity in the United States so long as he is actively or officially connected with any fraternity, is the keeper of the reputation of the whole fraternity cause. There have been and, of course, there will be those who so far forget their sacred trust as to be traitors to that cause. We must expect, for reasons theretofore pointed out, that the whole cause, or the fraternities in a given institution, will be unjustly called upon to account for these shortcomings.

I for one, have great faith in the present generation. They seem to me to be more self-reliant, more courageous, more ambitious, cleaner, straighter young men than those of a generation ago. They give the man who associates constantly with them a great faith in the progress of the human race and the ultimate perfection of all souls. It is a great privilege and a fascinating recreation to serve the cause of the youth of our land.

We, here at this conference, can serve him well. We have his confidence, for he has tried us and found us true and loyal. To serve him we must get closer together in our common cause. We must wake up and stimulate activity among our alumni. We must carry the heart and spirit of this Conference into under-graduate life. We must perfect our organization and enlarge our service. We must organize our forces in the public press to enlist the fourth estate in our cause. We must devise means to educate the public in the value of our institutions as instrumentalities of service to mankind. We must stimulate healthy growth in the older fraternities. We must encourage, counsel and assist the new fraternities in the development of their organizations and in their period of rapid expansion. We must organize and foster new fraternities to insure a complete democracy of fraternity opportunity in all the colleges. Then, as individuals and as organizations, we must set an example of right doing, right thinking and right living to the end that our united influences may be effective in the cause of right.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EXPANSION

The concensus of opinion of the men who are closely identified with the national organizations of the various fraternities and who are conversant with the conditions obtaining at the colleges and universities of the country, is that the growth of the fraternities has not kept pace with the growth of the student body in most institutions.

As a result, the percentage of fraternity men is decreasing although, in most colleges, the aggregate number of fraternity men has increased. There are frequently found scores of men who are good fraternity material, and who would be a credit to any national fraternity, who are passed because there must be a limit to the number which a chapter may have.

These men often become peeved and disappointed and not infrequently are the ones who start or aid in movements to abolish fraternities.

Frequently, however, these men get together and organize a local club in the hope of securing a charter from some national organization.

In view of the above, the Committee on Expansion was appointed to study the situation and to exert its efforts in:

1. Urging the establishment by the existing fraternities of more chapters.
2. Aiding the fraternities to get in touch with local groups at various institutions who are seeking national affiliation.
3. Organizing locals into new fraternities.

The small educational institution has its place in the American educational system as well as the larger college or university. It is equally important, therefore, that the national organizations be represented at the small college as well as at our larger institutions of learning, and several educators located at small colleges have communicated with the committee in order to ascertain whether or not there is a disposition on the part of the larger national organizations to enter colleges of this type.

It is the feeling of the committee that one of the most effective ways to combat the anti-fraternity spirit which has manifested itself in several parts of the country is to increase the number of fraternity men in those particular sections, provided, of course, the available men are of the desired type.

At many of the leading universities practically all the national fraternities are already represented. In cases of this nature the only alternative from the establishment of more than one chapter of the same fraternities at the particular institution, is in the organization of new national fraternities.

It should be the duty of the Conference as well as the individual organizations belonging to it, to accord to those students who desire to avail themselves of the privileges of membership in the college fraternities, an opportunity to do so, so that the real democracy of the American College Fraternity system may manifest itself.

SOME CONFERENCE EXPRESSIONS

Activities, College—Encourage participation in useful activities by regulated participation. Emphasize the importance of scholarship as a major activity. Discourage political combinations among fraternities that do not aim to pick the best men for college offices, irrespective of ability.

Alumni—Show chapters means of winning and keeping alumni interested and how thoughtful hospitable treatment of alumni helps. Urge chapter publications.

Anti-Fraternity Sentiment—Chapters should always have in mind the danger of anti-fraternity sentiment agitation and regulate

their lives accordingly. Show how little episodes and the so-called evils of fraternity life are magnified in the press and the public eye.

Since the 1920 Conference, restrictions against fraternities have been lifted in two colleges, Drake and Michigan Agricultural. On the other hand, there is a threatening situation in another institution. In October there was a meeting of a Methodist Conference in Southern Texas. They adopted an amendment to the report of their committee on education, to the effect that college fraternities ought not to exist in Methodist colleges. They pledged themselves to exert all possible influence to drive out the societies.

Southwestern University was the target at which this action was directed. A faction among the students and faculty there has combined to remove the fraternities and has seized upon the shortcomings of a few members for material with which to fight. The question will come up before the trustees of the university in June, but it is expected that the untruthful propaganda which is being used against the fraternities will be disproved at that time and that the trustees will understand the true motives of the men who are pushing the attack.

Scholarship—The days when distinction in scholarship was regarded as a joke, are, or should be, over. The real reason men go or are sent to college is, by adequate attention to prescribed work, to train their minds and prepare themselves for future usefulness. Other activities and interests are secondary.

Selection of New Members—Work for wise and discriminating selection of men. Point out the evils of the competitive cut-throat system that results in the imaginary seeing of imaginary virtues in men who appear desirable simply because one fraternity or another has gone after them. The proper use of the imagination is in seeing in young men possibilities for development that fraternity chapters may bring out. Show that the preparatory school star with superficial finish and polish may have reached the height of his development and be of little use as a fraternity man.

"Theta Nu Epsilon" and "Kappa Beta Phi"—Carry on the fight against "Theta Nu Epsilon." Show its evils and dangers and how it saps the fraternity loyalty. The best results seem to come from treating this organization lightly, and one fraternity advocates writing "Theta Nu Epsilon" and "T. N. E." always with quotation marks as an indication of its standing, or lack of standing, as a pseudo Greek letter society.

"Kappa Beta Phi," a society which has no higher purpose than to reverse all of Phi Beta Kappa's ideals, and on which many fraternities have placed a ban, was also brought up at the Conference.

It was resolved that Phi Beta Kappa be asked to take legal steps against the use of a pin similar to theirs by the new organization. A resolution that the Inter-fraternity Conference is unalterably opposed to "Kappa Beta Phi" was also adopted.

Honor Societies—Honor societies, especially those that are chiefly social or political, sap some of the loyalty that should go to our Greek letter societies. Approve of real honor societies, membership in which means distinction in college activities, but discourage the political or social organizations that serve no useful purpose.

House Rules—All chapters should have house rules that are enforced. See minutes of Inter-fraternity Conference 1916, page 43. To these model rules should be added a strict and strictly enforced rule against having unchaperoned women in the house.

Horse Play—The most advanced fraternity sentiment is, of course, against "rough house" and "horse play" in initiations. Try to teach fraternity men to realize that undignified antics in connection with a ceremonial matter detracts from its impressiveness.

Cabinet—Where detailed attention is given to particular chapters, point out the beneficial results that follow from frequent meetings and conferences of chapter officers for discussions of policy and programming of business of meetings. Point out that such meetings should not be "steam rollers" or "star chambers."

NU NU'S TWENTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY IS OCCASION FOR BIG SIG GATHERING

CHARLES H. NAMMACK
Nu Nu 1909

The new Blue Grotto at the Columbia University Club, 4 West 43rd Street, New York, was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering of Sigma Chi on the night of November 23. The occasion was the Twenty-seventh Anniversary of the founding of Nu Nu Chapter at Columbia University.

Thanksgiving eve has long been the traditional date for the annual dinner to commemorate the event which means so much to the Sigma Chi generations that have followed. Coming as it does the night before Columbia's final football game, which this year was with Colgate, the dinner proved a great banquet for Columbia alumni, both local and distant, and the result was the biggest turnout we have ever had; seventy Sigs sitting down to the U-shaped table in the attractive sub-cellar dining room. There is an impression that we Easterners are blase and unenthusiastic but from the moment that the first rousing Sig yell filled the air until the evening closed with "A Sig I Am," there was not a dull moment.

The toastmaster's chair was occupied by C. Perry Ivins, 1918, one of the best known of the younger Columbia alumni, and with his usual felicitous remarks he introduced as speakers, Maurice B. Dean, Nu Nu 1902, the man to whom the Columbia Chapter owes perhaps more than any other—their present imposing Chapter House on Riverside Drive; and Claude Doré, Omicron Omicron, president of the New York Alumni Chapter, who has attended so many Columbia Sig affairs that he is considered one of the brothers of Nu Nu. Other speakers included Sted Pitt 1911, famous Columbia oarsman and fencer; James B. Robbins 1911, and Charles E. Murphy 1919. Brother Murphy took no chances—he introduced himself as the best Sig and leading man of the 1919 delegation which no one could deny since he was the only one in this class.

The singing which was led by the active chapter proved to be the best ever and must have made the dignified and staid members of the Club upstairs wonder what it was all about—those finding

out who was in the cellar were not surprised at the outburst of pep and enthusiasm that issued forth.

The next day a great many of the alumni were present to see Brother "Bunny" Higley's ill-fated Columbia football team fall victim to the Colgate team by a score of 21-14. It was an exciting game and the brothers were very much in evidence in cheering the team on. Thanksgiving night the Columbia-Colgate Glee Club concert in the new ballroom of the Plaza was attended by many brothers, both alumni and active, and the Blue and Gold banner of Sigma Chi blazed bravely forth from two boxes—the best fraternity showing there.

The anniversary dinner was in charge of the following committee: Charles H. Nammack 1909, chairman; James Bulger Robbins 1911; Archibald Rinehart 1915; James Mechley Potts 1914; C. Perry Ivins 1918, and Fletcher Illman 1918. The success of the dinner was entirely due to Brother Illman, who, as always, was indefatigable in his efforts to round up the Columbia brothers from far and near.

AUTHOR-EXPLORER ANDREWS HAS ENCOUNTER WITH CHINESE BANDITS

Thrilling experiences in an encounter with Chinese bandits are related by Roy Chapman Andrews, Alpha Zeta 1906, in a letter to the American Museum of Natural History in New York, accompanying the specimen of a takin, a rare animal known as the "Chinese buffalo," and a number of other Chinese mammals new to science. Brother Andrews describes his adventures in part as follows :

"I am on the train en route to Peking after the trip into Shensi for takin. It was the hardest trip I've ever had—fearful work in the roughest mountains of China—and we came as close to having 'adventures' as I have ever come. There was a good bit of fighting going on about us and we ran squarely into a crowd of 200 brigands, but my medical kit came in very nicely. I patched up wounded



ANDREWS ON "KUBLAI KHAN" WITH A MONGOLIAN
ANTELOPE.

men for an entire day, and they were very grateful. They treated us with the greatest courtesy and even gave us a guard of honor until we were out of the danger zone. It was an interesting experience and proves my doctrine that understanding of the people avoids 'adventures'." The Andrews expedition was sent into Asia to search for the "missing link."

WHEELER'S MAGAZINE

Vol. I, No. 2

FEBRUARY, 1922

Price, 10 Cents

MUTT and JEFF

By Bud Fisher

STARS IN THIS ISSUE

Bud Fisher
 Ring W. Lardner
 James J. Montague
 George Ade
 E. Phillips Oppenheim
 Ruby M. Ayres .
 Frank Ward O'Malley
 Mabel Herbert Uner
 Robert Edgren
 C. M. Payne
 Charles McManus
 Arnold Bennett
 George Duncan
 (Famous British Golf Pro.)
 Georges Carpentier
 John Blake



TWO FUNNY MUTT AND JEFF STRIPS ON PAGES 5 AND 22

WHEELER'S MAGAZINE, THE NEW NATIONAL MONTHLY, GETS ITS NAME FROM JOHN N. WHEELER, NU NU 1908.

WHEELER'S MAGAZINE LATEST ADDITION TO BOOKSTANDS, SMACKS OF SIGMA CHI

SEVERAL SIGS ARE CONNECTED WITH PUBLICATION
OF NEW NATIONAL MONTHLY; SYNDICATED AR-
TICLES PREDOMINATE.

Those of you who have read the first issues of *Wheeler's Magazine*, the breezy monthly publication which made its first appearance in January of this year, may have wondered at its spontaneous and animated appeal. The reason is simple, however, because John N. Wheeler, Nu Nu 1908, happens to be the perpetrator, editor, and publisher.

Associated with Brother Wheeler in the editorial department we find Henry M. Shevily, Nu Nu 1908, formerly of the *New York Herald staff*. And while calling the chapter-roll, it might be stated that George Ade, Delta Delta 1887, and Fontaine Fox, Lambda 1908, are regular contributors.

Brother Wheeler is president of the Bell Syndicate, Inc., the largest organization of its kind in the world, and the contents of the new periodical consist entirely of syndicated features. The material in the magazine represents an outlay to the authors and artists of more than \$500,000 per year. It consists of the most expensive newspaper features as produced and sold to newspapers all over the globe. There have been so many requests for these in a more permanent form than newspaper presentation that the publication of this magazine was decided upon.

Roughly speaking, the boys of our colleges will "eat it up" as it has *Life* and *Judge* beaten three city blocks for real entertainment. Then too, although a recent arrival, it has a pre-war price of ten cents which strikes our fancy.



Drivers of Minneapolis suburban parcel post trucks have animated packages to weigh nowadays.

The idea belongs to Brother Purdy who the Postmaster General called to Washington to give the department some pointers on how postoffices should be run.



EDWARD A. PURDY
Alpha Zeta 1901
Postmaster at Minneapolis

"BEST POSTMASTER IN AMERICA" WEIGHS BABIES AND EVERYTHING

EDWARD A. PURDY, ALPHA ZETA 1901, OF MINNEAPOLIS, CHRISTENED BY POSTMASTER GENERAL AS A "BIRD OF A POSTMASTER," HAS HUMANIZED THE POSTAL SERVICE.

[The *Quarterly* is greatly indebted to the *Woman's Home Companion* for permission to use various excerpts from "Better Babies by Parcel Post," by Lillian Taaffe, and for the engravings which accompany this article.]

Here he comes!"

A freckled-faced, red-haired lad of thirteen dropped his bat just when the "Misfits" had their first real chance at a "homer."



*Rockwell Purdy votes
for weekly weighing.*

The other boys vaulted the fence after him, but they registered disgust when they spied a motor truck, rounding the point of Saga Hill.

"Gee, it's only the baby weigher! Why'd you queer the game for that?"

"'Cause Mrs. Jones promised me a dime if I'd flag him."

The champion batter of the Lake Minnetonka Parcel Post route made a grab for the nickel-plated rod on the side of the machine and delivered his message. Paul Shultheis, driver of the truck, nodded and slowed down to perform what the mothers along his route consider his most important duty as an employee of Uncle Sam.

With the thermometer registering 95° and his truck jammed with supplies for the summer colonists, the shade cast by a group of huge elms may have looked inviting. Or the sight of young

mothers, carrying babies and hurrying toward him from the cottages within a radius of two blocks or more, may have reminded Mr. Shultheis of his own twins, Margaret and Katherine. At any rate, he smiled as he adjusted his scales, and smiling he looked what he is, one of the humanest members of the very human staff of postal employees at Minneapolis, whose achievements have found favor in the Washington offices of Postmaster General Will H. Hays and have made the name of Edward A. Purdy, postmaster of Minneapolis, a synonym for friendly service.

For Mr. Purdy was the first postmaster to give his parcel post men permission to use the government scales for weighing babies, and the Lake Minnetonka Suburban Parcel Post route was the first to serve anxious mothers in this way.

And this is how it all started: Everybody knows that a baby's health is measured by its gain in weight. But when you go away for the summer, far beyond reach of the baby clinic, the health center, or the obliging grocer, it is pretty hard to learn how much the family baby is gaining, or whether it is gaining at all.

And so one morning at Long Lake, Minnesota, when Mrs. Stotten, a summer colonist, watched Mr. Sultheis weighing a parcel which she was mailing back to her town house, she had a great idea.

"Would you mind weighing my baby?" she asked, and then, seeing the amazement in the postman's face, she added hastily, "You see, she's my first baby, and I can't help fretting about her. In town I weighed her every week to see how she was getting on; but since we moved out here there's been no way of continuing the custom. I've had to change her food, and I can't be sure that it agrees with her unless I can weigh her on reliable scales."

In the twinkling of an eye he was helping Mrs. Stotten to undress her baby. Then the crowing kiddie was tied up in a safe swing, made by knotting together the four corners of a large diaper, and in no time at all her delighted mother was informing the postman that the food must be all right, because little Molly had gained more than a pound since coming to the country.

That evening, Mr. Shultheis related the incident to Postmaster Purdy, who listened with interest. On the official's desk lay an open watch and from the inside of the cover smiled his own small son's

drivers on the Lake Minnetonka Suburban Parcel Post route received orders to weigh all babies brought to their trucks by mothers.

The news spread like wildfire, and when the driver of the South Shore truck arrived at Excelsior, half a dozen eager mothers awaited him. He felt a strange sinking sensation, and a sudden weakness in an arm that had never faltered at the parcel post weight limit. However, he reached out for the first baby presented by a decidedly young mother. Should he swing it from a button on its dress or tie it up in a rope? A chorus of maternal voices admonished him. Didn't he know a baby must be stripped before weighing—if the proceeding had any scientific value whatever? He stood aghast. He had been married only a fortnight, and Postmaster Purdy's orders had included no clause about undressing babies. Deeply embarrassed, but smiling bravely, he told the mothers to get the babies ready and he'd do the rest.

But such tribulations passed, and by the time Mrs. Jones was paying Long Lake's baseball champion to flag the baby weigher, Mr. Purdy's co-workers in parcel post health service could qualify as experts in a Better Babies Contest without misgivings.

During July and August, they weighed more than five hundred babies, and when Mr. Purdy was summoned to Washington this service was one of the "humanizing" features of post-office life which Postmaster General Hays commended highly.

"There are many ways of improving the Federal postal service without branching out into 'fancy stuff,'" said Mr. Purdy. "Weighing country and suburban babies is one of them. Young mothers far from the city conveniences can be relieved of much anxiety. Science has proved that weight is a definite index to a baby's health. The average country woman has read all this in her magazine, and she longs to have her baby weighed. I know how my own life depended upon our baby scales to learn whether our young son was getting the proper nourishment. But baby scales are more or less of a luxury, and where parcel post scales can serve as a trustworthy substitute, I see no reason why they should not be used for this purpose. If the babies are promptly prepared for weighing by their mothers, the mere act of weighing them consumes very little of a driver's time. And quite as important as the actual weighing of the babies is the public sentiment, the general interest in infant care

picture. His reflections were broken by the tinkle of his telephone. His wife's voice came over the wire.

"Just had the baby weighed again, and he's gained a whole pound. Isn't that fine?"

Postmaster Purdy admitted that it was, and turned to Shultheis. As the result of the plans laid in the next few minutes, the and feeding which such service rouses all along the postman's route."

Stops are made at Crystal Bay, Arcola, Navarre, and Carmen's Bay, at handsome country estates and humble cottages. Each lake dweller hastens out to meet the postman; but he is impatient to be off, for as it happened, no babies need his attention at those points today.

Another stop is made at a cottage where he has been eagerly awaited. The woman who comes to meet him and his welcome scales has been sitting in a shady, vine-covered corner of the porch watching her little grandson comfortably amusing himself before his morning nap. Will the postman come before the baby goes to sleep? He does, and—

"Doesn't he look fine today?" she demands. "What do you wager he hasn't put on another pound or two?"

By way of answer Shultheis lifts the little fellow on the scales and, sure enough, he has gained a good pound and a quarter.

There are bundles of merchandise, groceries, and meats from Minneapolis stores to be dropped off for lake dwellers at Spring Park. Then he approaches the next station, Phelps Island. From a tree near the road a tablecloth dangles. This is the signal used by Mrs. Mills when she wants him to stop to weigh her baby. Two or three loud "honks" from the big truck horn bring her on the run from her little cottage far back in the woods, her baby in her arms.

The end of a long day's service to mothers and babies, and we are back in Postmaster Purdy's private office.

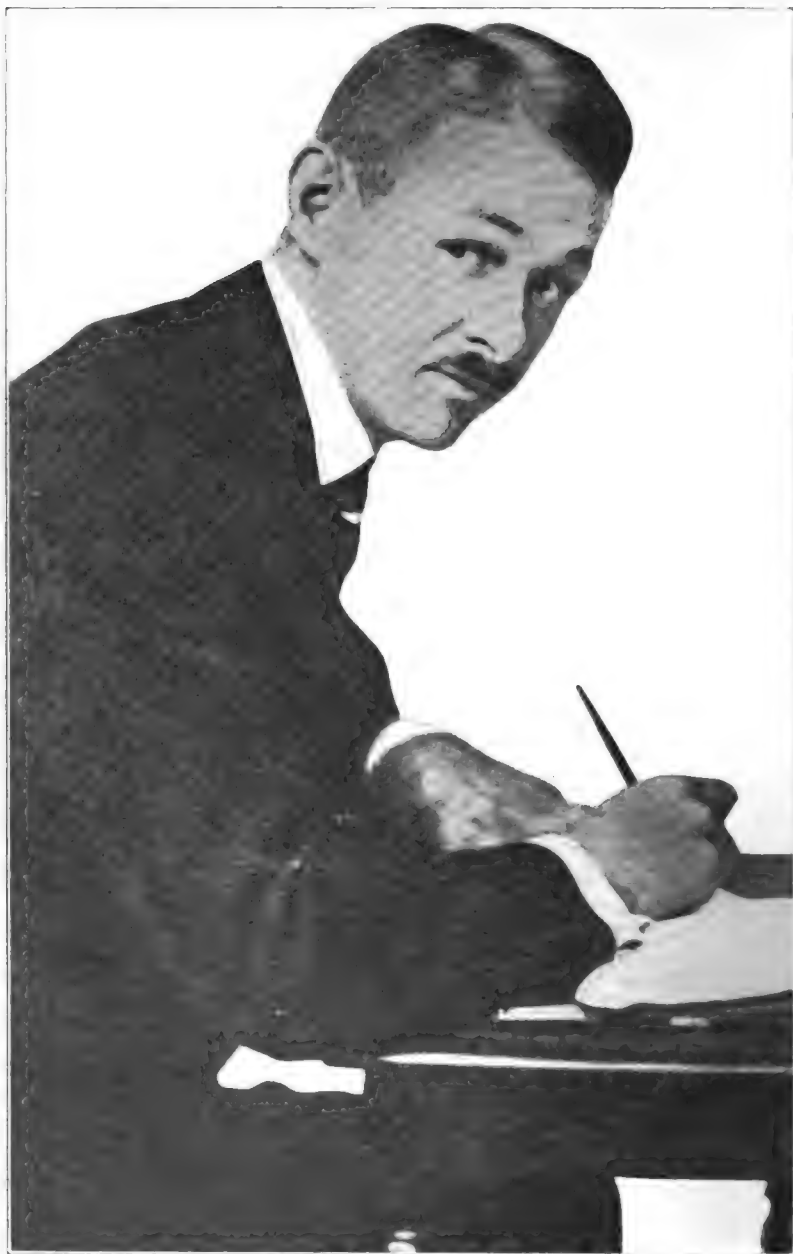
"Not a bad idea, is it?" inquires the Minneapolis postmaster. "The rural route carriers reach thirty million people. At the recent convention of the Association of Rural Route Carriers, Postmaster General Hays commended the Minneapolis suburban 'humanized' service and recommended it for serious consideration. The mothers of the Lake Minnetonka route call it a godsend. If it

spreads over the country it means more intelligent care of little children, less illness, and lower mortality among children under school age."

Just as this article is about to be locked into the forms, there comes an announcement from Minneapolis that America's best postmaster has resigned, effective April 1. He will become vice-president of the Wells-Dickey banking concern.

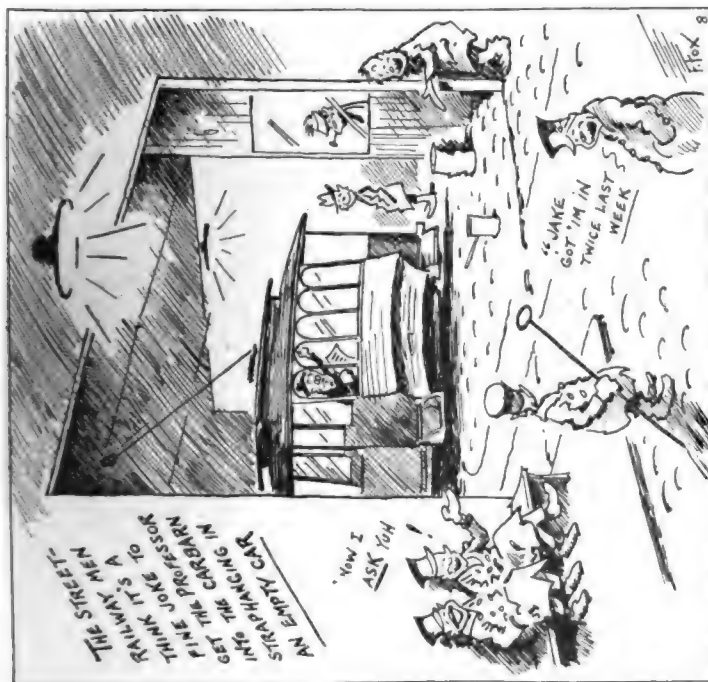
Every effort is being made by the department to induce Brother Purdy to remain in his present position. Dr. Hubert Work, first assistant Postmaster General, and Mr. Hays have both requested that he continue. Although a Democrat, it is generally conceded that Mr. Purdy might become assistant Postmaster General by simply indicating his willingness.

The Clipping Bureau in this issue contains several tributes from Minneapolis newspapers issued at the outset of his resignation.

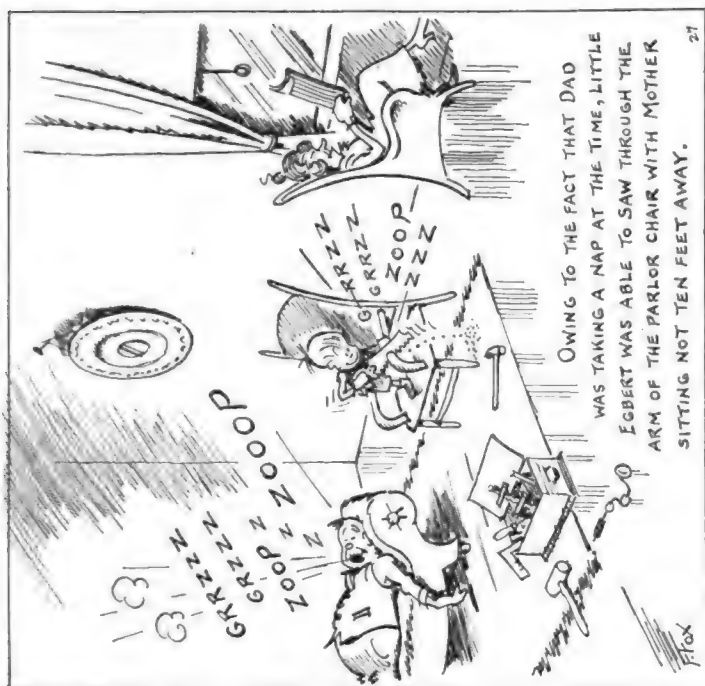


FONTAINE TALBOT FOX, LAMBDA 1908

Who starts the day right for the readers of over a score of metropolitan newspapers, with the capers of the Skipper, the Absent-minded Professor, and others who patronize the Toonerville Trolley.

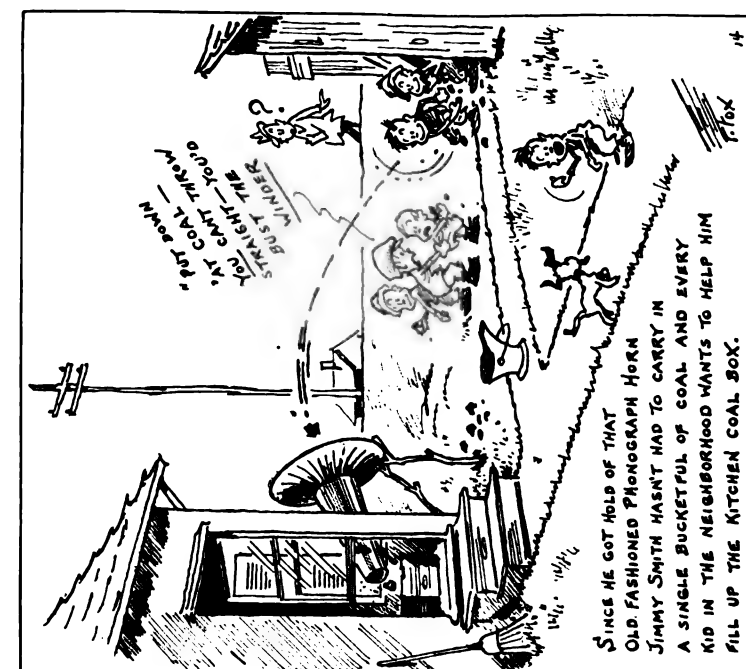


The Absent-Minded Professor —

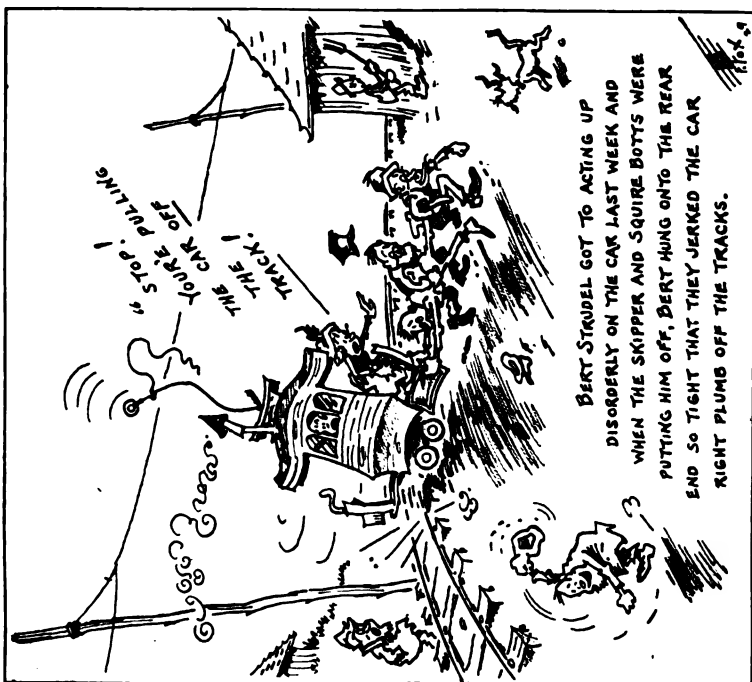


Little Esbert's Christmas Tool Box —

TWO TYPICAL FOX CARTOONS



Neighborhood News —



The Townsville Trolley that meets all the Trains —

TWO MORE FOX GLOOM CHASERS

TROY SIGS REVEL AT CHAPTER'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

"Yea, boy!" "Some time!"

This was the spontaneous and universal sentiment at the parting hour after twenty-three Sigs representing twelve different Chapters, had sung and yelled themselves hoarse at the tenth anniversary get-together of the Troy Alumni (Irwin J. Smith Memorial Chapter) on December 30.

This Chapter was chartered on December 12, 1911, with the following brothers as its charter membership:

George S. Baker, Psi Psi '07, New York City; R. F. Clapp, Jr., Alpha Alpha '10, Albany; D. L. Child, Psi '12, Troy; J. D. Coffin, Alpha Phi '06, Thompson; H. E. Diller, Alpha Chi '98, Schenectady; E. B. Gardner, Alpha Alpha '13, Troy; R. A. Greene, Phi Phi '13, Lewiston; E. C. Gow, Alpha Phi '05, Schuylerville; E. B. Houghton, Alpha Alpha '10, New York City; G. S. Houghton, Alpha Alpha '09, Albany; LeRoy James, Kappa Kappa '03, Hudson; H. W. Jones, Psi Psi '04, Utica; W. H. Keogh, Alpha Alpha '11, Albany; R. D. Meredith, Eta Eta '10, Troy; B. G. Moon, Omicron Omicron '04, Troy; G. W. Remington, Delta Delta '94, Schenectady; G. A. Straub, Alpha Alpha '12, Troy; H. M. Uline, Eta Eta '11, Troy; M. R. Whited, Psi Psi '10, Albany.

The first officers elected were Byron G. Moon, president; G. S. Houghton, vice-president; and G. A. Straub, secretary-treasurer. There had been a number of meetings and lunches prior to the granting of the charter but the first annual banquet of the Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter of Troy, N. Y., was held on the evening of December 28, 1911, at the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y. The out-of-town guests of the Chapter on that occasion were R. H. Kress, Kappa '00, and P. B. Scarff, Chi '94, of New York City, and C. H. Eldridge, Delta Delta '85, of Amsterdam, N. Y. It was a notable banquet and a most enjoyable coming-out party.

During the intervening years time has worked many changes. Members have moved to other places of residence, and at the present time, of the original nineteen charter members, only Brothers Clapp, Child, Gow, Meredith and Moon are counted on the active list. The present officers of the chapter are Dr. E. C. Gow, president; R. F. Clapp, Jr., vice-president; R. D. Meredith, secretary-treasurer, and C. H. Eldridge, historian.

Preparation for the celebration of the tenth anniversary were begun two months prior to the date selected, which was Friday evening, December 30. We were particularly fortunate in securing the attendance of Past Grand Consul Nate, who is always a joy and inspiration. The only "fly in the ointment" was due to the fact that our worthy president and toastmaster, Doctor Gow, developed a bad case of tonsilitis, and though present, the condition of his throat so interfered with his usual limpid flow of language that he found it necessary to delegate the duties of the evening to Vice-President Clapp. Brother Clapp had met Brother Nate at the station in Albany, and had started with him for Troy when he was intercepted by news that his young daughter had broken her arm, and as a consequence he was compelled to hasten home after consigning Brother Nate to the tender mercy of a trolley conductor. The result was that the honor of presiding fell to the lot of Brother Moon, who had so ably filled the same position at the first banquet ten years before.

At 8:00 o'clock, to the strains of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," issuing from a victrola, the members and guests marched into the banquet room, Brother Nate having the place of honor on the right of the toastmaster and Grand Praetor Fisk of Syracuse on his left.

Brother Fisk had motored over, bringing with him Brothers Cookingham, Psi Psi '09; Simpson, Psi Psi '07, and Kinback, Psi Psi '12.

Seven unlighted candles were grouped in the center of the long table, and near the Toastmaster's station was an individual candle, unlighted. Before being seated the Toastmaster announced a toast to the memory of Our Founders. As he pronounced each Founder's name Brother Eldridge, as the dean of the Sigs present, lighted a candle, and Brother Nate briefly sketched the life and attainments of the Founder, closing with the symbolic word that distinguished his special personal trait of character to which the light was dedicated. This little ceremony was very impressive, and it might be remarked incidentally, that the brothers of the Troy Alumni Chapter believe that too little of reverence and memory is accorded our Founders, even to the extent that the vast majority of the older men have forgotten some of their names, and if by such ceremonies at more or less frequent intervals their names, and what these names stand for, can be impressed upon the minds and hearts of the brothers, it is time well spent.

At the conclusion of this service the Founders' Hymn, written by Brother Eldridge to the air, "America," was sung, as follows:

Our Founders, unto thee
We pledge fidelity,
Honor and praise.
The lessons thou has taught
With high ideals fraught,
Never shall be forgot,
Through endless days.

Then let us pledge again
In this, our sweet refrain,
Dear SIGMA CHI.
Long may she live to prove
Our deep, fraternal love,
Till we shall meet above
In realms on high.

Thereupon Brother Moon announced a toast to the memory of Brother Irwin J. Smith, a function which is never omitted at the regular monthly dinners of the Troy Chapter. Brother Eldridge lighted the single candle and Brother McElhone responded with a brief but beautiful tribute. After singing "A Sig I Am," and giving a rousing Sig yell, the brothers were seated and the onslaught began on the appetizing viands provided. The Troy Alumni Song Leaflets were distributed, and between courses the old favorites were called for, one of particular popularity to the air of "A Long, Long Trail," beginning,—

"It's a long, long time between drinks."

During the course of the dinner Brother Eldridge was called upon to render another plaintive but favorite song of the Troy Sigs:

"We have come to the end of our perf '(hic) day,
The end of our ricky and high;
We have said farewell to the cool frappe,
And the rollicking rock and rye.
So we'll have to revel in buttermilk,
Or sarsapilla so gay,
And, oh, the pain of drinking rain,
At the end of our perf (hic) day.

The words are given for the benefit of other Chapters that may wish to adopt this dirge.

With the coffee and cigars we settled back to comfortably absorb the words of wisdom which we knew were to flow from the

eloquent tongue of our Past Grand Consul. Business had been waived for the evening,—the annual election of officers postponed for a month and the way cleared for uninterrupted and unalloyed enjoyment. It is unnecessary to attempt to record the heart to heart talk of Brother Nate, which proved most interesting and instructive. A large portion of what he had to say pertained to his experiences in developing material for the Sig history. At the conclusion of his talk, and after the singing of a song, Brother Fisk, Grand Praetor of the Second Province, was called upon, and stirred the enthusiasm of his hearers by his characteristic phrases, and especially his eulogy of Brother Irv Smith.

Then followed the Anniversary Song written by Brother Eldridge:

ANNIVERSARY SONG

Air: "Dream On, Sue."

Once more our Brother meeting,
Once more fraternal greeting,
While swift the hours fleeting
Glide along;
Join we in love fraternal
Bound by the ties eternal
As we sing this song:

Refrain:

SIGMA CHI! SIGMA CHI!
None our bonds can sever,
Staunch and true forever,
SIGMA CHI! SIGMA CHI!
Love for thee can never die.

Joy from each heart is springing,
All care aside we're flinging,
Loud let our cheers be ringin,—
Hoop-la, hi!
There is no Frat can beat her,
Nothing on earth defeat her,
Dear old SIGMA CHI

The Anniversary Poem was read by its author, Brother A. J. McElhone. The Toastmaster then announced an open session of songs and stories. Unfortunately Brother Nate was compelled to return to New York on the midnight train, and had to make a hasty leave, much to the regret of everybody, for there is no element of kill-joy about Brother Joe, as everyone knows.

As souvenirs of the occasion there were distributed to each one present a dainty watch charm designed and furnished by Brother Balfour, which was oval in shape, rimmed in gold and with the Sig coat-of-arms in gold relief upon black enamel. The party broke up sometime after midnight, but as a matter of policy the hour is not recorded.

Those participating in the celebration were:

Past Grand Consul J. C. Nate, Alpha Iota '90, New York City; Grand Praetor John D. Fisk, Psi Psi '09, Syracuse; Dudley L. Child, Psi '12, Troy; J. H. Cree (pledge), Psi Psi '25, Waterford; J. C. Cookingham, Psi Psi '09, Syracuse; A. W. Davison, Mu '10, Troy; C. H. Eldridge, Delta Delta, '85, Schenectady; R. M. Eldridge, Delta Delta, '14, Schenectady; H. C. Fairbanks, Alpha Phi, '05, Schenectady; E. C. Gow, Alpha Phi '05, Glens Falls; A. H. Gillespie, Phi '15, Troy; C. S. Joslyn, Psi Psi '12, U. S. Army; George F. Kinback, Psi Psi '12, Syracuse; A. J. McElhone, Eta '02, Albany; C. J. McDonough, Alpha Theta '23, Albany; B. G. Moon, Omicron Omicron '03, Troy; R. D. Meredith, Eta Eta '10, Troy; J. P. Nugent, Theta '12, Troy; J. R. Parker, Alpha Phi '10, Schenectady; F. H. Saunders, Nu Nu '10, Albany; F. R. Shackleton, Phi '14, Troy; Robert Simpson, Psi Psi '07, Syracuse; H. T. Theobald, Psi Psi '08, Glens Falls.

THE COMMITTEE ON A NEW CONSTITUTION

[Explanatory Note—Just as we are about to go to press we are in receipt of Grand Consul Miller's list of appointments to the Committee on a New Constitution. We are glad to be able to present photographs of the honored appointees. Additional information will be found in "Event and Comment."]



LAWRENCE DE GRAFF, OMICRON OMICRON 1898
JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF IOWA
CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE



THOMAS EWING,
BETA 1898
FORMER COMMIS-
SIONER OF PATENTS
OF THE UNITED
STATES. RESIDENT OF
NEW YORK CITY.
Representing the Alumni.



CARL C. LAW,
KAPPA 1885
PRESIDENT OF THE
PITTSBURGH ALUMNI
CHAPTER. SECRE-
TARY-TREASURER OF
THE PITTSBURGH
TUBE CO.
Representing the Alumni.



John B. Frederickson, Kappa Kappa 1922, University of Illinois. Former Consul of his Chapter. Residence: Oklahoma City, Okla.



REPRESENTING THE ACTIVE MEN
Glen A. Preston, Alpha Epsilon 1923, University of Nebraska. Quaeater of his Chapter. Brilliant war record overseas. Residence: Howe, Ind.



Dibrell C. Brooks, Beta Sigma 1922, University of Tennessee. Consul of his Chapter. Residence: Franklin, Tenn.

MULLER---ALL-AMERICAN END

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SIG IS CHOSEN ON WALTER CAMP'S FIRST ELEVEN; COLLIER'S WEEKLY PROCLAIMS STAR AS LONGEST AND MOST ACCURATE PASSER IN THE COUNTRY.

Harold ("Brick") Muller, Alpha Beta 1923, of the University of California, has been signally honored by having been selected as end on Walter Camp's first All-American Football Eleven.

Collier's Weekly, which annually carries the exclusive announcement of Mr. Camp's selection, said:

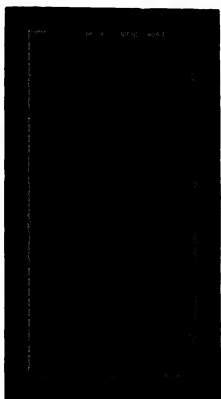
The standard of football players this year has been high. So many men of exceptional value are available that the selection of the first team has been made only after detailed consideration of the history and ability of each man under all possible conditions.

The selection of Brother Muller is all the more significant since,—There were many wonderful ends developed in the country this season, and this is all the more remarkable because the present-day end has the biggest job he has ever had in the history of football. In addition to all his former regu-

lar duties, he is really becoming a back-field man as well, since many teams intrust him with a great deal of the forward passing and a considerable amount of running with the ball.

Mr. Camp in his award to Brother Muller wrote:

Muller of California, who reached his perfection of play late last season, began in 1921 with a marvelous game against Ohio State on New Year's Day, and followed it up later with especially brilliant work in running, making, and receiving passes and aggressive defense until mid-season, when an injury laid him up. After missing three games, and when the score was a tie in the Southern California contest, he went in and with a single long pass turned the tables. He finished out the season, going in in the second period of the big game of the Coast, in which California defeated its main rival, Stanford, 42 to 7. Muller is the longest and most accurate passer in the country today, largely due to the size of his hand and powerful grip, launching the ball with speed from 50 to 60 yards. He is a wonderful receiver of the pass. He weighs over 190 pounds, is a deadly tackler, can box in a table effectually, and can also run exceptionally well with the ball.



"BRICK"

THE COLLEGE LOAFER

It takes a man of some energy to be a real devil, and for that reason the college loafer at first seldom gets into anything that is difficult or dangerous or not nice.



This is the view of that veteran among college officials, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois. The college loafer, he says, does not initiate things. Someone else makes the plan, although the college loafer may trail along behind in an escapade and seem to be a part of the procession.*

The college loafer is a passive, talkative being. He loves ease, leisure, sleep, cigars, chocolate and girls. He is a stroller, a hanger-on. If, as he was writing these words, Dean Clark had chanced to look out of his window upon the broad green expanse of the back campus, he would have caught sight of the college loafer walking lazily under the shade of tall elms or sprawled upon the grass, a girl at his side, a smile

DEAN CLARK,
originator of the office of "Dean of Men," and Educational Advisor of the Inter-fraternity Conference.

on his face and his intellectual obligations forgotten. The college loafer knows the last dance step, the latest gossip, and he has seen the last performance at the vaudeville show. The college loafer would be entirely innocuous if he were not allowed to run at large. The trouble is that he infects the crowd.

The Dean declares that it is not at all difficult to understand the environment which conduces to the development of this type of college student.

At home he has neither been given nor has he assumed any responsibility. He has had no duties, no regular set tasks. He has done no work. Often he has been mother's boy. It has usually, at home, been a problem as to what should be done with him in the

*Discipline and the Derelict. By Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, University of Illinois. New York: Macmillan.

summer vacation when there was no school, and so he loafed around, lazy and discontented. He has seldom done well in his preparatory or high school work. He has passed, but neither he nor his parents had any ambitions for him to be a "grind" or a valedictorian.

The college loafer comes naturally to speak of himself as "no student" and to take a certain pride in the fact that this characteristic in some way differentiates him from the common herd of undergraduates who do their work because they like it or who go at things with energy because it is their duty. He takes his commonplace work as a matter of course just as many people assume without trying that they cannot learn to spell.

"The loafer in college is not always a boy who has been brought up in luxury; he not infrequently comes from very humble surroundings; but wherever he has been brought up he has never developed any love for work. When he enters college it is without ambition, without any definite purpose or object; he has little idea of what he wants to do, no love of books, no interest in study, no vision of the future. He does not know whether he wants to go north or south, whether he would like to study art or ceramic engineering, whether he would prefer to spend his life as a missionary or as a vaudeville star. Some of the other fellows were coming to college, so he threw a few changes of clothing into a suitcase and came along, just as he might have joined a camping party or taken a hike into the country."

Some of the most confirmed college loafers Dean Clark has known have been men who had to work for a part of their living. Loafing in college is not, as so many people think, a matter of money but of temperament.

"Yesterday a father came into my office to discuss with me the possibility of his son's entering college.

"What course does he want to take?" I asked in order more intelligently to answer his question.

"I don't know," was the reply. "We have not thought much about that. I don't believe George has decided on anything yet."

"What is he interested in? What sort of work or study does he like best?" I continued, trying to get myself square with the intellectual compass.

"He has never shown any special interest in anything yet. We hoped that after he got to college he would develop interest in some line of work."

"Is he in love?" I ventured, determined to get somewhere if possible.

"Well he certainly does like the girls."

Because he is interested in nothing but his senses and his emotions, a youth develops into a college loafer. A boy will seldom show more ambition in college than he has shown at home. If he has had no vision or purpose there, he will be unlikely to find one in college. We do not change our characters by changing our lodging-house, and if we have disliked work in Chicago we shall hardly take to it in Champaign.

Dean Clark has taken pains to get the viewpoint of the college loafer. When the loafer is driven from one untenable excuse to another, he leans upon the prop of all loafers and asserts that the rules of the college permits a certain number of "cuts" and that

he has not exceeded the limit. "Anyway," he goes on, "a fellow cannot go to class all the time." One of the most common excuses of the loafer for not attending class is that of not being waked up at the proper time. The freshman whose duty it is to come around and wake him up has gone to sleep at the switch. The next most popular excuse for absence is that he was studying for another course than the one he cut. It never seems to occur to him that there are regular hours of study far more adequate for the purposes of even the good students and that it is seldom if ever necessary to cut class in order to study. Cutting class with him is as regular and as persistent as smoking, for every loafer smokes.

"He either smokes because he puts in so much time loafing that he needs some recreation to keep him from getting lonesome, or he loafs because he has smoked so much that it has robbed him of the energy sufficient to do anything else. The odor of the Fatimas which he has burned floats across the desk to me as he comes in to ask me for an excuse because of illness; before he steps off the campus he has lighted another to stimulate his waning interest in life, and wherever you meet him—between dances, at his home, on the street—he is drawing strength and comfort from a pipe or cigarette. It is the badge of his fraternity."

It is hard for the loafer to study. There are so many easier, subtler, cleverer ways to get by. He means to do it—tomorrow, Sunday, next week—but he is an awfully popular fellow, he has so many friends to entertain, so many dates to keep, that he has little or no time to study. He borrows notes which he has been too busy or too lazy to take for himself and he never returns them until you hunt him up. He questions you about your outside reading and tries to get the gist of its content, so that he may be spared the labor of doing it himself.

My Funniest Sig Experience

A Department Devoted to the Wholesome Fun of Days Gone By

Illustrated by NORMAN G. FULLER, Beta Mu 1922

Prizes for each issue: First, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" phonograph record, worth \$2.25; second, One year's subscription to the Sigma Chi Quarterly; third, fourth and fifth, Copy of Sigma Chi Songs, pamphlet form.

Contributions to this department are earnestly solicited. Initials, instead of names, will be used when requested. Address all "Sig Experiences" to the Editor, Sigma Chi Quarterly, 440-42, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

EMBARRASSING INDEED

My parents were entertaining a distinguished college president, a member of Sigma Chi. At the same time I had as my guests a couple of sorority sisters.

We girls spent the evening at a lovely dance and when we came home the rest of the household had retired. I was so full of memories of the heavenly music that I completely forgot that our illustrious visitor was to occupy the guest room.



"I THINK YOU ARE IN THE WRONG ROOM," HE STAMMERED

So we blissfully sailed in, and I pushed the electric button by the door. No light flashed on so I went to the reading lamp attached to the bed, turned it on, when lo! from the depth of the bed came a shrill voice,

"I think you are in the wrong room." Theatre programs say to walk—not run—to the nearest exit, but we violated all such rules in our hurried departure.

A SIG DAUGHTER.

STILL AFTER THAT SNIPE

Ignorance is bliss. However, we have educated Roland C. ("Shorty") Griffith in the renowned sport commonly known as the snipe hunt. After spending a number of lively hours in the wilderness, he returned to the Chapter House with a gunny sack, a flashlight, but no snipes. His return was welcomed by a decoration of cigarette butts on his study desk, and a sign which read, "These are the only snipes that you can catch."

He will now agree that books and instructors do not make up a complete college education.

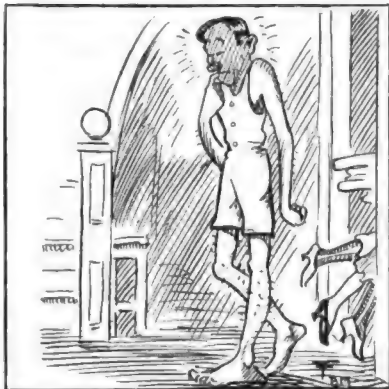
BETA Upsilon.

PERFECTLY SHOCKING

The Sig who takes matrimony upon himself while in school can well expect to be the goat in some joke which the brothers are bound to pull.

It was 7:30 when I got back to the house after seeing my wife. I noticed that the house was dark but thought nothing of it. No sooner had I entered than all the boys, including freshmen, jumped upon me. It did no good to struggle, although I saw to it that they had no easy job. They pulled off all of my clothes, save my BVD's, tied me hand and

foot, took me to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, where my wife lived, and threw me into the hall amidst a crowd of terrified girls.



HE PARTICIPATED IN A HARD ENGAGEMENT IN "NO MAN'S LAND"

Dorothy had to drag me to the kitchen to release me; then I returned to the Sig house wrapped in a blanket.

CHESTER M. WELLER, K.K. '24.

THEY WERE BOTH RIGHT

When Capt. A. W. Proetz, Tau Tau 1912, returned from overseas duty, he assisted in the campaign of disposing of the Fourth Liberty Loan in New York City. He was in a crowd with a number of other officers, whom he did not know, when a woman stopped him and asked whether he was a fraternity man. He replied that he belonged to the "best fraternity in the world," whereupon an officer standing near him, without further ado, stepped over to him and gave him the Sig grip. Truly, "*In Hoc Signo Vinces.*"

J. A. BURNS, Eta Eta '07.

WHERE WAS THE CHAPERON?

Never borrow medicine! It isn't a good thing to do. Just before going on my Sunday night date I took what I thought was aspirin for my headache.

I felt fine until about 11 o'clock. Then I began to feel queer. Helen

went for a glass of water, but when she returned I was lying, dead to the world, on the davenport. After much fussing, throwing of water, *et cetera*, on her part, I was revived about two hours later. I had taken sleeping powders by mistake.

HENRY R. MATHIAS, K.K., '23.

ONE ON THE JUDGE

Some years ago the boys of Zeta Psi Chapter pleaded with Judge Ferris for the use of his office on a certain night in order to hold an initiation.

The Judge was somewhat reluctant, as his most important conference of the year was scheduled to be held there early the following morning. He did not relish the thought of arriving at the office accompanied by his distinguished clients, and finding everything in topsy-turvy order.

Of course, he finally yielded, like he always does when he can do something for the good of the order. However, he did extract from the boys a solemn oath and promise that the office would be left in *AI* condition.

Bright and early the next morning the Judge drove to the hotel, picked up his clients, and went to the office. He had hopes that the boys had fulfilled their promises, and his spirits were high as he opened the door and saw everything in its place. These hopes were blasted, however, when he ushered his guests toward his inner private office, and found the doorway blocked with a—ghastly, black-covered, silver-handled coffin.

O. McN., Tau 1901.

THE DISCUS THROWER

It was 2 A. M. and several of the brothers, who had returned from the Senior Ball, were lounging around the chapter hearth holding a post-mortem of the affair.

Suddenly the outer door opened and in staggered a sophomore, whose girl had gone to the dance with one of our seniors. It was evident that he had attempted to drown his jealousy. In violent terms he declared that he was the man who had posed

for the statue of the "Discus Thrower." And he proceeded to prove it by going to the Victrola and using our phonograph records to emulate the famous discus tosser.



HE DECLARED THAT HE HAD
POSED FOR THE STATUE

He was promptly ushered out, but not until a dozen of our best pieces were consigned to the ash heap.

E. C. C., '17.

"FOR SALE"

The big moon rode over the desert! Its sharp rays penetrated the oncoming darkness of that Sunday evening of January 2, 1921. Shrill whistles shrieked in the distance, and the first of the evening trains rolled into Tucson.

"Hey, youse guys, git outa there," broke forth from a burly form as two returning Sigs attempted to enter the yard in front of Beta Phi chapter house.

"It's all right—we live here," came the reply from two startled Sigs in unison.

"You just think you do," was the unexpected statement next launched on the sea of mystery.

Words followed, in which the attractiveness of carefully phrased vernacular slowly gave way to the "Might Makes Right" attitude of the apparent guard—"And your lease

expired yesterday so you hadta move," was the concluding remark.

The light produced by this remark combined with the rays of the moon lifted the cloud of surprise to such an extent that the two Sigs could distinguish a neat "For Sale" sign planted in the front yard. In the backyard a broken cot, an abandoned book, and numerous scattered papers told the story of a hasty retreat. The familiar sign over the door had disappeared, and not even the whine of the chapter pup bade them welcome. The moonlight shone into darkened windows, and a broken window shade, drooping silently there, repeated the story of abandonment. Choking with vision of an unspeakable landlord they made their way to a nearby hotel, there to wait for the dawn of morning.

This act was repeated with the same scene often during that evening. The convincing attitude of the guard and his surly remark, that he did not know where they had moved and cared less, sent many a worried wearer of the White Cross to fill the rooms of nearby hotels.

As midnight came and went the scene remained unchanged. Shortly afterwards, three Sigs, more determined than their earlier brothers, perhaps spurred on with the depth of the night and a more clear recollection of the terms of the lease, attempted to disregard the warning of the watchman, only to be repulsed with a "to the hip" movement that changed matters considerably.

However, instead of seeking a hotel, the brothers sought the counsel of the night shift at the police station. The result, after some investigation, was that two policemen returned to the house with the indignant Sigs, there to be repulsed by the faithful guard. It looked like a case of "When Cop Meets Cops" until a pair of handcuffs flashed in the moonlight and the former guard was hurried to the auto at the curb.

A disturbance attracted their attention to the house, where out of a room flooded with light came numerous dressed, laughing, explaining Sigs. It was not as easy to convince the "law" of the value of such a

joke as it was to believe that the house had been abandoned. "Money talks" and also we might add, keeps some people from talking.

The guard, more properly called a "traveling gentleman of leisure," was released, confident that his pay for the evening had been well earned. The police were convinced of the joke—certainly the joking brothers were, although next day some of the other brothers had less confidence in appearances.

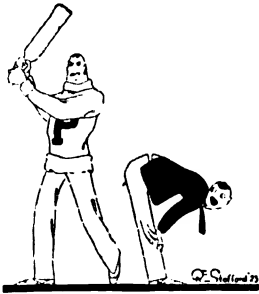
But for that night—all was well—and the big moon rode on over the desert.

A. J. O'CONNER.

A FAMOUS PLUNGE

Initiation time was approaching, and our freshman class was on the green carpet for inspection. Questions as perplexing as those in Edison's famous questionnaire came fast and furious. A dull mind was stimulated with the traditional "board of education."

"Jake" Ward, who stood next to me, was not answering the questions with alacrity or certainty and presently he was the center of fire. "Let's have the words to 'My Name is Sigma Chi,'" snapped "Brute" Baker. "I don't know them," "Jake" said, as his knees grew weak.



FEELING A LITTLE BORED

"Do you mean to tell me you don't know the words to a song that we've sung every night at the table for six months?" said Baker. "Jake" nodded. "Well, blankety, blank, blank, * * * KO-TOW!" Which "Jake" did. The swing of the famous old hickory

gained such momentum that "Jake" made a nose dive of fully 20 feet.

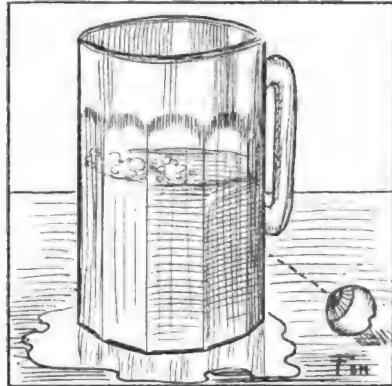
I don't know whether "Jake" has memorized the words of the Song yet, but I can safely say that his plunge has never been excelled on the football field.

W. A. SCHWEIZER, '21.

ABOUT RILEY WILSON

My funniest Sig experience took place during the 1909 Grand Chapter in Chicago.

Lest ye forget, that was some time before Mr. Volstead was acting up.



"KEEP AN EYE ON THAT," HE SAID

Precaution over the safety of the forbidden fluid is a modern idea, but the biggest laugh of the convention came when Riley Wilson, on a pilgrimage to the hotel bar, placed his glass eye beside his half-empty schooner and remarked, "Now watch that till I get back."

H. C. YOUNG, '10.

LET JOY BE UNREFINED

A certain Sig from Mu Chapter made a bet one Sunday night that he could walk around the house for an hour "Au Natural" from the waist down. We grabbed the bet.

He stripped for action and walked around the house for an hour in the cool, late fall evening. On his last lap, a big bucketful of cold water was accidentally spilled on him from the second-story window. Making a dash for the usually wide open and

hospitable Sig house, he found it locked and with the porch light shining brightly. Twenty minutes later he was let in, blue with the cold, but only after he had called the brothers some vile, wicked names.

ROBERT M. COLLETT, Mu '15.

THE OBLIGING RUSHEE AGAIN

Some years ago at Denison University, the Sigs were being forced to entertain a fresh-from-the-farm freshman, who persistently insisted on being rushed. He came to the house uninvited for two weeks for every meal. Even excused himself one day for not getting to breakfast.

The Chapter grew tired of the imposition, and to get rid of him was not the easiest thing to do. Finally one of the brothers went to a nearby house and called our star boarder to the telephone. He was cordially invited to come to another fraternity

house for the evening meal. He was reluctant to accept the invitation, for as he said, "I don't think that would be treating you men right."

The Chapter was profuse in extending congratulations on the invitation. He finally accepted, after much persuasion, and went, never to return.

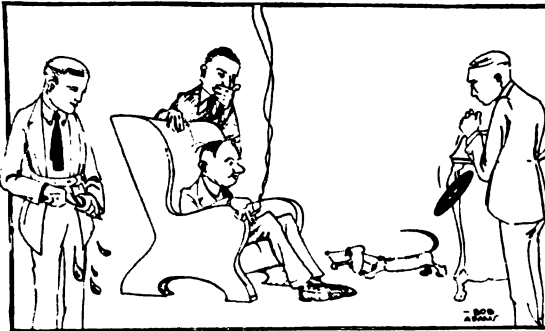
G. W. BELL, Mu.

THE CLASS PRESIDENT

Some years ago at the University of Texas, five upperclassmen donned freshman headgear, and put in an appearance at the first meeting of the incoming freshman class. The conspirators took advantage of the verdant, inexperienced men, and proceeded to elect a class president.

Several days later members of the class learned that they had conferred this high honor upon the janitor of the university buildings.

V. L. L., '13.



—Courtesy Phi Gamma Delta.

HAVE YOU GOT ANY UNCLE JOSH RECORDS?

Evidently Mu Chapter's overly verdant rushee liked Uncle Josh's wise cracks next to his favorite song, "The Dinner Gong."

JOHN M. SAUNDERS, 1919, FIGURES IN MOST BRILLIANT WEDDING OF SEASON

YOUTHFUL SIG, A RHODES SCHOLAR, ACQUIRES
FRIENDSHIPS WITH KIPLING, MASEFIELD, AND
VISCOUNT GREY; WEDS DAUGHTER OF RUPERT
HUGHES, NOTED NOVELIST.

STANLEY ORNE
Upsilon Upsilon 1922.

The social calendar seldom records such brilliant affairs as the marriage of John M. Saunders, Upsilon Upsilon 1919, to Miss Avis Hughes, which occurred in New York City on January 7.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Creel. Mr. Creel will be remembered as War Censor. Mrs. Creel is the talented Blanche Bates, widely known to lovers of the drama. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Rupert Hughes, one of America's most distinguished novelists. Her bridesmaid was the daughter of Irvin Cobb, also of literary fame. Alma Gluck sang and Efrem Zimbalist, the prima donna's violinist husband, played at the wedding, which was attended by a host of literary, theatrical and musical celebrities.

Whether or not Brother Saunders is destined to become a literary light of the future is something which not even ouija can foretell, but if the record he has made in the last two years can be hailed as indicative of his future activity, he will be something of a celebrity before the gray creeps into his hair.

His marriage to Miss Avis Hughes probably will do much to start him on the road to fame, but it was not his first entrance into the fringe of the literary spotlight. His friendships with John Masefield and Rudyard Kipling, the English poets, formed while he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, have done much to fire his literary aspirations.

The first Westerner to enter Magdalen College, the oldest, most beautiful and most select of Oxford's colleges, was Brother Saunders. He entered there in the fall of 1919 and in one and one-half years completed a three-year Rhodes scholarship course, being graduated with a degree in literature last June.

While at Oxford he won two cups for individual swimming and was a member of the university's championship swimming team. He also played on the Rugby football team there. Because of his popularity and writing ability he was elected secretary of the American Club, in which position his chief duty was to record in a satirical and burlesque style the minutes of their meetings.

Saunders encountered his first great celebrity soon after leaving Seattle on his way to England in 1919. He was one of a number of Rhodes Scholars-elect crossing the Atlantic on a ship which also carried Viscount Grey as a passenger. The Rhodes men wanted Grey to address one of their meetings and chose Saunders to establish diplomatic relations with the statesman. Saunders' first request did not gain him an interview, but he was eventually entertained at tea in Grey's suite and Grey later spoke to the Rhodes men. Grey has never forgotten Saunders. They frequently visited one another in England.

While secretary of the American Club at Oxford, Brother Saunders determined to obtain John Masefield, the poet and playwright, as a speaker for one of the society's programs. He addressed a polite note to Masefield, but received no reply. He tried again, then repeated. Finally, he wrote Masefield that he would continue to harass him with notes until the interview was granted. Masefield invited him to tea and Masefield spoke to the American Club. Moreover, Masefield was so much interested in Saunders and came to have such faith in his ability that it is said they have recently collaborated in writing several plays. It was through Masefield that Saunders became acquainted with Rudyard Kipling.

Following his graduation from Oxford last June, Brother Saunders became an attaché of the American Relief Association at Vienna, Austria, where he remained throughout the summer. He returned to America early in December.

John Saunders is the oldest of four Saunders brothers, all Sigma Chi, who have attended the University of Washington. His parents, former United States District Attorney Robert C. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, live in Seattle. While at Washington, John Saunders was president of his freshman class, quarterback on the freshman football team, manager of football and three times winner of the Junior Day cup for water sports.

A Few Good Things That Will Appear in the May Number

Freeman D. Martin, Omicron Omicron 1904, an engineer by profession, is the inventor of a new novelty doll that will surpass the Teddy Bear, Kewpie and Baby Vampire in popularity. It will soon be all the rage like its predecessors. A breezy article abundantly illustrated.

Brooks Hays of Epsilon Chapter will report his interview with that great old Sig, "Private" Dalzell, who is spending his last days at the Old Soldiers' Home in Washington. Dalzell was one of the most unique figures in the Civil War.

Bob Becker of Alpha Zeta, now of the Chicago Tribune, and one of our greatest authorities on hunting and fishing, has promised an article for Sig sport lovers.

A snappy sketch about Sigma Chis who edit and manage the college comics, such as, the Punch Bowl, Froth, Jade, Wampus, Humbug, Mugwump, Ghost, Mainiac, et al. Also some of their stuff.

"My Funniest Sig Experience" department will print the good ones that come in before April 20.

Part II of the "Chapter House Edition."

If any of these sound good help us to

Boost the Quarterly Circulation

Imagine over 800 pages of text, equally appealing to active and alumni Sigma Chis for

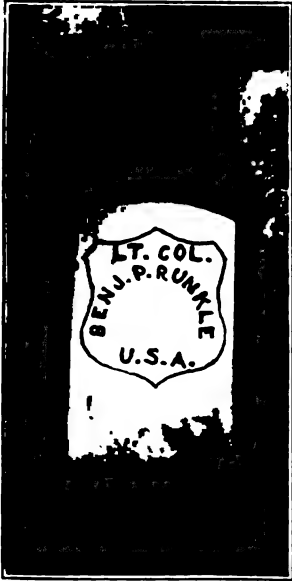
\$2.00 a Year

Speak to Your Brother Sigs About Us!

ALL SIGMA CHI SHOULD RALLY IN SUPPORT OF THE RUNKLE MONUMENT

A pretentious monument of pink Westerly granite will soon adorn the grave of our distinguished founder, General Benjamin

Piatt Runkle, in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., according to the plans of the Runkle Monument Commission, which convened in the Capitol City on January 20-22.



RUNKLE'S GRAVE
AT ARLINGTON
CEMETERY

A small slab, erected by the Government, now marks the resting place of our illustrious brother.

The Commission met in Past Grand Consul Mather's suite at the Garden Tea House. Those present were Grand Consul Miller, Past Grand Consuls Nate and Mather, John G. Harlan of the Washington Alumni Chapter, and Brooks Hays of Epsilon. Past Grand Consul Taylor of Detroit, Clyde F. Murphy, Charles F. Townsend and George Nelson, who were also named on the committee at the Thirty-fifth Grand Chapter, were unable to be present but dele-

gated authority to Brothers Mather and Harlan to act for them.

Nineteen drawings were submitted for the Runkle stone, but by a process of elimination one design was adopted. This was the sketch submitted by the Presby-Leland Co., of New York, and the decision was unanimous.

The committee organized by electing Stephen T. Mather, Chairman; and John G. Harlan, Beta Theta 1918, Executive Secretary.

It was decided to make a vigorous campaign through the Fraternity publications and by personal letters to members, giving all an opportunity to contribute to the fund.

It was further decided by the Commission, by conference between Brothers Mather and Harlan, that the Grand Consul should

be authorized to appoint certain members to the Commission, who should be known as Regional Directors of the campaign. All contributions of each Province are to be sent to the Grand Praetor, who in turn will remit them to the Grand Quaester.

Each active and alumni chapter will be given a certain quota as its proper share, based on the number of members therein, as shown in the 1922 Directory. Contributions will be received in amount of one dollar and up.

It was expressly determined that the Runkle Monument Commission should not rest content until the graves of all of the seven Founders are adequately and properly monumented. While the Runkle monument is the first to be erected, this is the ultimate goal.

A copper pocket-piece, carrying appropriate wording and design, will be given to each donor.

A MUCH ADVERTISED ELEVEN

And now *The Columbus Dispatch* gives us this one:

WALTER CRAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN

BY JIM THURBER

Walter Cramp's All-American football team has been selected by that great authority of the gridiron. Its personnel is as follows:

L. E.—Tube of Colgate.

L. T.—Stick of Williams.

L. G.—Church of Notre Dame.

C.—Gang of Tufts.

R. G.—Graves of Washington and Jefferson.

R. T.—Bust of Lafayette.

R. E.—Eyes of Brown.

Q. B.—Tomb of George Washington.

L. H.—Hart of Maryland.

R. H.—Purchase of Louisiana.

F. B.—District of Columbia.

Substitutes: Hills of Kentucky, Lock of Yale, Auditor of State, Off of Centre, Battle of Princeton, Banks of Wabash, Works of Carlisle, Poets of Indiana.

Coach—Hale, Columbia.

SIGNIFICANT SIGS

[The five "Significant Sigs" of this issue have all made names for themselves as writers, but each differs from the other in the phase of writing undertaken.

Luther A. Reed is a playwright. Emory R. Johnson has written exhaustively on transportation. Kenneth C. Hogate is a newspaper and financial journalist. William L. McPherson is one of the greatest military editors that the country has ever produced. Edward Jenner Wood is one of the best known contributors to the medical press.—Editor.]

LUTHER ANDERSON REED, NU NU 1910

Playwright and Photoplaywright

DR. C. H. NAMMACK

Nu Nu 1909

As the noble eagle typifies our literary aspirations, without making too invidious a comparison or intimating that he is a bird, it may be said that Luther Anderson Reed, Nu Nu 1910, exemplifies these aspirations realized—at least in a measure—for modest though he is Brother Reed is free to confess that he still hopes to accomplish much in the field of dramatic composition.

Born in Beloit, Wisconsin, in 1888, home of our powerful Beloit Chapter, with the distinguished explorer, Brother Roy C. Andrews, as his sponsor, Brother Reed came under the potent influence of Sigma Chi. Coming to New York City with his father, Dr. William A. Reed, at the age of eleven, he launched upon a metropolitan career that culminated in his matriculating as a freshman at Columbia. Thanks to his early Sigma Chi training and the magnetic character of the men who rushed him, the Norman Shield soon appeared upon his lapel. As an undergraduate, he was distinguished by two things, his ability to write newspaper articles that meant something, and his success with the ladies which earned for him the soubriquet of "Cupid"—a title which still clings to him. Although he hotly denies it I wish it to be known that he played on the second Varsity soccer team at Columbia, which was considered disgraceful in those days.

Finding the confining influences of the academic halls too restricting for his boundless energies and fertile imagination, "Cupid" Reed left Columbia in 1910 and became a member of the staff of the



LUTHER A. REED

Nu Nu 1910 .

AUTHOR OF MANY STAGE AND PHOTOPLAY SUCCESSES

New York Herald. He remained there until 1915 and was at various times, marine editor, musical critic and dramatic editor.

In 1915 he went out to California and became associated with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. This was Brother Reed's debut in the cinema circles, and in the language of the stage it was a "flop," because in two months he was fired, although he had put over one successful scenario called "The Clown," in which Victor Moore appeared. His next venture was with Universal where he became title editor, a position which he held until 1917, when he joined the army as a private. He became a member of the O. T. C. at Camp Lee, Virginia, and was commissioned a lieutenant of infantry in 1918.

Returning to his beloved Hollywood, Brother Reed joined forces with Metro, and was the author of the following successful and original photoplays: "Pair of Cupids," "In for Thirty Days," "Cinderella's Twin," and "The Lure of Youth," besides innumerable adaptations of plays and novels for the screen. Following this he was with Thos. H. Ince for a year and produced what he considers his greatest screen drama, "Behind the Door," in which Hobart Bosworth was starred.

In 1919 Brother Reed and Hale Hamilton wrote as a starring vehicle for the latter and his wife, Miss Grace La Rue, a sparkling little comedy called "Dear Me," which was produced by John Golden. This play proved to be a great success, running for twenty weeks in Chicago and for an equal period at the Republic Theatre in New York City.

For the past year Brother Reed has been associated with Cosmopolitan Productions, the leading star of which is the beautiful and talented Marion Davies. Brother Reed was the author of "Enchantment," one of her greatest successes. Another recent production that he adapted for the screen was "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Last summer Brother Reed, in collaboration with William Le Baron, wrote and had produced in New York, a play called "The Scarlet Man," which received the warmest critical praises but only ran two weeks—not meeting with popular favor. It really was too warm in Gotham-by-the-Subway last summer to enjoy anything.

Brother Reed—in case any of our feminine readers like his picture—is married to the charming Naomi Childers, herself a screen

star of the first magnitude, and they live at 150 East 35th Street, New York City, in great happiness and contentment—so lay off, girls. His recreations are golf, shooting and motoring. His clubs are the Army, Navy and Players, New York; California Country Club, and Beverly Hills Rifle Club of Los Angeles. In addition he is a member of the Authors' League, The Screen Writers Club, The Society of American Authors and Composers and Post No. 8 of the American Legion, Los Angeles.

Nu Nu is proud of Brother "Cupid" Reed and looks to him to produce even finer work in the future. That he will do so is certain as he is only thirty-three. We are looking forward eagerly to the production of his new play, as yet unnamed, which is to take place next theatrical season, and we will all be there to make its debut a great occasion.

EMORY RICHARD JOHNSON, ALPHA LAMBDA 1888
Dean of the Wharton School

C. H. ORR
Psi Psi '23—Phi Phi '24

Emory R. Johnson, Alpha Lambda 1888, Dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and transportation expert in the service of the United States Government, is one of the many Sigma Chis who have left their active fraternity days to make for themselves a place in the archives of our national history.

More than fifty-seven years ago, Brother Johnson was born in Waupun, Wisconsin. After passing through the public and state normal schools, he entered the University of Wisconsin from which he was graduated in 1888 with the degree of Bachelor of Letters, and in 1891 he received the degree of Master of Letters from the same institution. While at Wisconsin, he became a member of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi and during his undergraduate days was actively engaged in the interests of the Fraternity. He continued his studies in Germany, and later entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Ph.D. degree in 1893.

Early in his academic career, Brother Johnson turned his attention to the subject of transportation. He has been a member of the



EMORY R. JOHNSON
Alpha Lambda 1888
DEAN OF THE WHARTON SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

faculty of the University of Pennsylvania since 1893, and professor of transportation and commerce since 1903. He became Dean of the Wharton School in 1919 and under his guidance, this branch of the University of Pennsylvania has risen to a high position among the collegiate business schools of the world.

For thirteen years, 1901-14, he was editor of *The Annals*, of the American Society of Political and Social Science. He was editor of Appleton's Railway Series and also of Appleton's Shipping Series. He was a member of the board of collaborators that prepared an economic history of the United States for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, his subject being "Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States," upon which he prepared two volumes.

Brother Johnson's services for the United States Government began in 1899 when President McKinley appointed him a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, in which capacity he served until 1904. In 1901, he submitted a voluminous report upon "The Industrial and Commercial Value of an Isthmian Canal." In the year 1899, he was also chosen as a transportation expert for the U. S. Industrial Commission. In 1904-05, he prepared a report upon the "Valuation of Railway Property" for the Bureau of the Census, and in 1908 assisted in compiling a report for the census upon "The Transportation by Water on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts." When the National Waterways Commission visited Europe in 1909 to study foreign waterways, Brother Johnson went with it as its traffic expert. In the telegrapher's strike on the Southern Pacific system in 1907, he was chosen by the Government to act as arbitrator under the Erdman Act.

Brother Johnson was appointed by President Taft as special commissioner on Panama Canal traffic and tolls. The results of his investigations were embodied in two voluminous reports, one on "Panama Canal Traffic and Tolls," and one on "The Measurement of Vessels for the Panama Canal." His recommendations regarding the rate of tolls were included by President Taft in a proclamation, issued by him on November 13, 1912, establishing the rates of toll to be paid by vessels using the canal. The vessel measurement rules recommended by Brother Johnson were established by President Wilson in 1913. In November 1921, he was appointed to a committee under the United States Shipping Board to investigate and report on the Merchant Marine situation in the U. S. The



KENNETH C. HOGATE

Xi 1918

NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF SIGMA DELTA CHI, PROFESSIONAL
JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY.

results of this investigation were given to Congress by President Harding in January.

From 1911 to 1913, he was a member of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania; in 1917 he became president of the National Institute of Social Sciences, and in 1921 he was elected president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Brother Johnson is also the author of the following books: "Inland Waterways: Their Relation to Transportation" (1893); "American Railway Transportation" (1903); "Ocean and Inland Water Transportation" (1906); "Elements of Transportation" (1909); "Railroad Traffic and Rates" (jointly with Dr. G. G. Huebner) (1911); "The Panama Canal and Commerce" (1915); "History of the Domestic and Foreign Commerce of the U. S." (1916); "The Principles of Railroad Transportation" (jointly with T. W. Van Metre) (1916); and "Principles of Ocean Transportation" (jointly with Dr. G. G. Huebner) (1917).

Besides being a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, Dean Johnson is a life member of the American Economic Association, a member of the American Philosophical Society, the Union League of Philadelphia, the Cosmos Club of Washington, and the Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma societies.

Brother Johnson is always a most welcome speaker at Sigma Chi functions in Philadelphia and his primary aim in his educational work, namely, that of character building, is usually the subject of his message to his younger fraternity brothers.

KENNETH C. HOGATE, XI 1918
Sigma Delta Chi's New President

C. W. C.

"I'm going fishing," said the Editor of the small-town daily, as he hurriedly tossed his tackle, tooth brush and pajamas into a bag. The laconic remark was directed to Kenneth C. Hogate, Xi 1918, fresh from a year's work at Depauw, who had just arrived to wield the paste-pot and shears during the period of vacation.

The Editor did go fishing, and presumably the biting was good, for he remained all summer. Registration day at the Indiana insti-

tution approached. Hogate grew anxious as day after day passed. But the prodigal editor did not return. S.O.S. calls, by letter and telegraph, were numerous between the Northern Indiana town and the fishing camp. There was no response, and he was still gone when Brother Hogate got on the train for Greencastle. At any rate the paper is still running, because the writer saw a recent copy on a pantry shelf during the holidays.

Such is one of the many experiences of "Casey" Hogate, newly elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

His literary inclinations came natural. The lure of the printer's ink on the *Danville Republican*, edited by his father, Julian DePew Hogate, Xi 1891, was partly responsible. And it is quite correct to suppose that his first journalistic training was carrying papers.

At college he was editor of the *Depauw Daily*, a position which has since been acquired by his brother, Donald, Xi 1922. The publication had a "policy," and like all university newspapers which are prone to tell the truth about certain things, its editor was in continual hot water.

Brother Hogate worked on different papers every summer vacation. After leaving college, his chief newspaper work was in Cleveland and Detroit, in addition to scattering moments here and there. For two years he was make-up editor of the *Detroit News*, leaving that position a year ago to establish a Detroit office for the *Wall Street Journal*, *Boston News Bureau*, *Barron's*, and the affiliated Barron interests. He is now general representative for these papers in the West, and will become associated with the New York offices this spring.

Scholastically, he was unusual, graduating from high school in three years. He entered Depauw in 1914 with no uncertainty, having previously shown good judgment by becoming pledged while a senior in high school. He graduated in seven semesters. In his spare moments he made Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi, edited the college paper, tried to play football, and was Consul of the Chapter.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity, of which Brother Hogate has been made national president, has over forty chapters in recognized schools of journalism. Its initiates must declare a definite intention of following the profession. Many

of America's greatest editors and writers are listed among its alumni, and election to the fraternity is conceded to be the highest honor that can come to a student of journalism. Hogate was elected national secretary in 1918, and again in 1919 and 1920. The convention at Ames in December 1921, rewarded him with its highest honor. Congratulations poured in from all over the country. The most touching perhaps was the one from Peter Vischer, publicity chairman of the Inter-fraternity Conference, who is on the *New York World*. He wired: "I have been for you ever since you looked over the Illinois convention hall and remarked that there weren't enough cuspidors there for a newspaperman's gathering."

Yes, there is a Mrs. "Casey," who was previously known as Anna Shields, '18, of Depauw. And we must not forget Sarah, aged two, and Barbara, two months, two prospective Kappa Alpha Thetas.

WILLIAM L. McPHERSON, THETA 1883

Noted Authority on the World War

F. C. ALBERSHARDT

Kappa Kappa 1922

Probably the most noted military editor and critic in this country during the world war was William L. McPherson, Theta 1883, who since 1903 has edited the *Almanac* and has done features and special articles for the *New York Tribune*. Through his keen insight into martial activities and his expert editorial ability, the *Tribune* was enabled to reap vast sums of money and maintain the confidence of the American public by syndicating authentic information and reliable comments on the great war to thousands of newspapers.

William L. McPherson was born in Gettysburg, Pa., May 21, 1865, the son of Edward McPherson, then clerk of the House of Representatives. Through constant association with his father, who was very much in the public eye as a trustee of Pennsylvania College, and editor of the *Philadelphia Press* and the *New York Tribune Almanac*, the son, being a keen observer, developed



WILLIAM L. McPHERSON
Theta 1883
**EDITORIAL AND FEATURE WRITER ON THE NEW
YORK TRIBUNE**

a broad vision and a retentive mind. He made a brilliant record in his early schooling and was ready for the college when not yet fifteen.

In college Brother McPherson took a very general course, making no special effort to secure an editorial training. He made a high record in all subjects except mathematics, and was exceptionally well versed in translations of French. He was awarded the Junior Latin prize; got honorable mention for the Gray literary prize; and, although the youngest in the graduating class (being just a few months past eighteen), he shared first honors with Dr. Albert J. Smith, $\phi\kappa\psi$. He has often remarked that he would have easily led the class had he been more interested in mathematics.

Theta Chapter, at the time of Mr. McPherson's initiation, was composed of only ten or twelve members, among whom were his brother, John B. McPherson, present Grand Praetor, and Charles R. Trowbridge, who was elected first editor of *The Sigma Chi*, now the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, at the Washington convention. Brother McPherson was made business manager of the new publication, and following the resignation of Trowbridge was made the second editor. He guided its destinies until the work was taken over by Walter L. Fisher and Chi Chapter.

Not satisfied with the foundation given him by his college work, Brother McPherson decided to get a more advanced education which would fit him for his chosen profession of journalism. Accordingly, he entered Harvard with the class of 1884 and secured an additional A. B. degree. In 1885 he obtained his Master's, specializing both years in English composition. Here, too, he made another enviable scholastic record.

Upon the completion of his Harvard course he immediately went to the *New York Tribune* to begin his lengthy newspaper career. In 1889 he was made Cuban correspondent. From 1889 to 1902 he was in the Washington bureau in charge of Senate proceedings. At this time the *Washington Times* was started by Munsey and he, along with his chief, was persuaded to try new fields. However, he did not stay long with the *Times* as he returned to the *New York Tribune* in 1903 and has been with them since as editorial and feature writer and editor of the *Almanac*, formerly directed by his father.

At the outbreak of the world war, Frank Simons and Brother McPherson wrote military comment and various war stories and reports for the *Tribune*, which in turn syndicated them. In April, 1918, Mr. Simons resigned and the work was taken over by Brother McPherson. It was a signal honor that he should be asked to conduct the work of so capable a man as Mr. Simons, but his work was so remarkable that he attracted the attention of prominent historians and publishers of the country and soon gained the reputation of being one of America's greatest military writers and critics.

Because of his enviable record as a military expert and authentic writer, Mr. McPherson was asked to edit the American section of *Whitaker's Almanac*, 1913-16. In addition he has translated numerous French and German short stories, including "Tales of War-time France," and "The Vandal of Europe," an exposé of the inner workings of Germany's policy of world domination as told in the diary of Dr. Wilhelm Mühlön.

He is the author of "The Strategy of the Great War," 1919; "A Short History of the Great War," 1919; Supplementary chapters covering the war and events up to the Washington conference, 1921, to Rose's "The Development of European Nations;" and the introduction and translation of Maurice Berger's "Germany After the Armistice."

EDWARD JENNER WOOD, ALPHA TAU 1899

A Life Student of Tropical Medicine

DR. R. B. McKNIGHT
Zeta and Alpha Tau 1914

In 1905 there appeared in the South Atlantic States a disease, apparently unheard of before in this section—certainly not brought to the attention of the medical profession. It was characterized by a general debility, digestive disturbances and certain peculiar skin eruptions which seemed to be more or less seasonal in occurrence. After several occurrences the afflicted victims began to develop distressing nervous systems, paralysis of the legs, sensory disturbances, mental deterioration, not infrequently in the form of mania or melancholia with suicidal tendencies; a very large number terminating in death.

A Sigma Chi living in Wilmington, N. C., was interested in the scientific side of medicine, particularly in the infections of the warmer climates, i.e., Tropical Medicine. Excellent laboratory and clinical facilities enabled this physician to take up the study of this peculiar disease.

From a series of cases, he prepared a paper which was read before the American Medical Association in 1907: "A Mixed Infection of Tertian and Quartan Malaria Occuring in a Patient with Symmetrical Gangrene of the Skin." In the general discussion which ensued, no mention was made of Pellagra. After this paper was published, the author received many letters from the Gulf States where the disease had occurred and had been diagnosed pellagra. These comments and further studies convinced this physician of the correctness of the diagnosis, and for the next decade Dr. Edward Jenner Wood spent most of his time in a careful study of this serious disease.

Dr. Edward Jenner Wood was born in Eastern North Carolina, July 12, 1878. He graduated from the University of North Carolina with the B.S. Degree in 1899, having joined Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi; and in 1902 from the University of Pennsylvania, with the degree of M.D. While at Pennsylvania he became a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. The year 1906 found him in post-graduate study in the University of Munich, working under such eminent physicians and scientists as Muller and Alzheimer. While here his work consisted largely of neuro-pathologic technique, in investigating the pathology of this disease which was known to affect the spinal cord and brain.

In 1919 he went to London, England, and became attached to Guy's Hospital as assistant in clinical medicine in the service of Dr. Arthur F. Hurst. He spent a year here and in Scotland with Sir James Mackenzie. In London he did an original piece of work on the quantitative estimation of the vibration sensation in neurology, and found it to be the earliest sign in Tabes Dorsalis (Locomotor Ataxia). In Edinburgh at the Royal Infirmary and at the Clinical Institute in St. Andrews, as well as in various London Clinics, Dr. Wood read papers and gave numerous lectures on Pellagra. He was elected to the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine, London; and secured a diploma on examination in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons (D.T.M. Eng.).

Brother Wood relates a humorous incident occurring while in Scotland. He does not play golf. He states that the only notable event in his life seems to have been while working in St. Andrews with Sir James Mackenzie, and being invited to participate in a game of golf with this physician, he had to refuse, not knowing the game. This eminent Scotch doctor was amazed and utterly disgusted to find a prominent physician who did not play golf!

Dr. Wood's publications have been numerous. They include a book on pellagra; chapters in various medical publications on pellagra and tropical medicines as can be found in Tyson and Fussell's Practice of Medicine; Forscheimer's Therapeusis; Oxford Medicine and Nelson's Loose Leaf Medicine. Numerous short papers on Pellagra, Sprue, and other allied subjects have appeared.

Other honors well deserved have come to Brother Wood. President of the North Carolina Medical Society in 1908; Member of the North Carolina State Board of Health, 1912; Full active membership in the Association of American Physicians in 1917—this is a coveted honor and one of the highest Dr. Wood has received. He is on the consulting staff of the State Hospital, Raleigh, N. C., and of the James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C. His private work is confined strictly to consultation in Internal Medicine and a good deal of private research. On three occasions Dr. Wood has been offered full time professorships in different medical colleges; these he was compelled to refuse, though reluctantly, on account of extremely low salaries paid.

Dr. Wood was married in 1906 to Miss Louise Bellamy of Wilmington, N. C. They have two children, a boy of twelve and a girl of eight.

It makes a younger Sigma Chi feel prouder of his fraternity and chapter to hear the name of an older Sigma Chi mentioned, as I have frequently heard of Dr. Wood while sitting in the great medical clinics of Philadelphia. It helps to instill into a man the desire to do something worth while that will reflect honor and glory on his profession, his Alma Mater, and add new lustre to the White Cross. This, Brother Wood has done. In becoming one of the foremost physicians of America, he has contributed a large share in making our great Fraternity all the greater.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

REPORTS FROM ALUMNI

ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our interests since the last *Quarterly* have been quite varied. Of most importance to the Fraternity we have been closely in touch with the Pi Alpha Sigma Local at Georgia Tech, and we suppose by the time this letter is published the final vote will have been counted and surely there should be no negative vote, for we believe all Sigma Chis should have the Fraternity at heart and no bona fide information could have been dispersed that would call for anything but an affirmative vote. Certainly every Sigma Chi who has seen the group is enthusiastic in approval.

We recently attended and assisted in the first initiation since the installation of Beta Chi Chapter. By way of comment, it was the most impressive initiation that we have seen and Beta Chi is to be congratulated not only on the six initiates, but in the wonderful Sig spirit manifested.

If Pi Alpha Sigma is granted a Chapter in March or April, we expect to join hands with Delta, Beta Chi and the new Tech Chapter in giving a regular convention "blow-out," including banquet, ball, etc., following the installation, not only in honor of the new chapter but in honor of several Grand Consuls and other grand officers, of the past and present, and the many visiting Sigma Chis who have expressed their desire to be present at the installation.

We extend our heartiest greetings to the Executive Committee and Grand Officers and want all chapters to join with us in congratulating them on their splendid success and early achievements.

H. S. HASTINGS

ATLANTA, GA.
January 16, 1922

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

Cincinnati Sigs want to congratulate the present editor of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* upon the last issue, November, 1921. It was bright, readable, and entertaining without in any way, detracting from the high literary and artistic standards always maintained in the past in our fraternal publications.

Last fall our young brothers on the hill wound up a strong appeal for a full turnout at a rushing party with an adjuration to the

effect that they hoped to see "many of the old 'alums' on that occasion." While we have often been referred to as lemons and prunes—"alums" is going a bit strong, as our British cousins would say. It suggests an acidulated condition that we are rapidly approaching the "sere and yellow leaf."

L. B. BLAKEMORE

CINCINNATI, OHIO
January 20, 1922

COOS BAY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Chapter members and wives gathered at the home of Brother Tom Bennett on January 14. The occasion was the usual get-together party given by the retiring president of the Chapter. After the usual bridge fight between husbands and wives, Brothers Flanagan and Kendall came in clad in aprons carrying two huge turkeys, which had been roasted by our world-famed chef, Jack Flanagan, ably assisted by his elephantine mate, Jack Kendall.

Sigma Chi punch and Pi Phi punch, so called, as the latest additions in wives have been Pi Phis, was very much in evidence. After the turkey and punch had disappeared, Jim Montgomery rose and gave a Sig yell at the same time attempting either to break his legs or the china and chandeliers. The chapter then adjourned to the kitchen where all the old Sig songs were either pathetically or pitilessly rendered, depending on the extent of feeling expressed by each one. This continued until Tom Bennett and Jack Flanagan got to arguing as to which one came from the best school when it was thought advisable to adjourn.

J. J. LESLIE

COOS BAY, ORE.
January 14, 1922

DAYTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

Real news from the Dayton Alumni Chapter is rather scarce but the Chapter has been very active nevertheless.

Our regular luncheons have been very well attended and it has been especially fine to see the large attendance of the older Sigs. Their interest after so many years separation from their active chapters is a splendid inspiration to the younger alumni.

There will be a large delegation of Dayton Sigs at the Alpha initiation which will be held some time in February. Many of the

brothers are also planning to attend the initiation ceremonies at Mu and Gamma Chapters.

Sigma Chi was well represented at the recent Pan-Hellenic dance and the Sigs are taking an active part in all Pan-Hellenic activities.

We feel that our chapter has brought all of the Dayton Sigs much closer together and the real spirit of Sigma Chi which meant so much to all of us while in college has been greatly renewed by our meetings.

If we can ever be of service to any Sig who happens to be in Dayton, please give us the opportunity.

RICHARD H. ISRAEL

DAYTON, OHIO
January 18, 1922

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter started winter activities with a smoker and get-together meeting, held at the University Club the evening of December 3. We had a very good attendance, some real brotherly spirit, with some outside entertainment and those present enjoyed a good Sig meeting. The annual banquet is planned for the first week in February and we hope to make it as great a success as those held in the past.

We received the season's greetings of the Executive Committee and through this letter wish to offer them our assistance and support, and also to extend our best wishes to all the Active and Alumni Chapters for a very successful year.

The luncheons are bringing twenty to thirty of the brothers together each week and we hope any visiting Sigs will join us on Saturdays at the University Club.

A. D. FULTON

KANSAS CITY, MO.
January 19, 1922

DULUTH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Duluth Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi got together at the Kitchi Gammi Club for its twelfth annual meeting and dinner on December 17. The call had gone out to all brothers in this vicinity, and about twenty responded, coming from Hibbing, Virginia, and this city. To say that it was a typical Sigma Chi dinner would be using a much hackneyed phrase. Nevertheless, this expression has a true significance which every Sig knows. There is a sense of

fellowship, confidence and esteem toward one another, an atmosphere of freedom in manner and speech, and a feeling of pride and love for the Fraternity, at Sigma Chi dinners which put them in a class by themselves.

Our president, Kirby Jones, was toastmaster, and "Dave" Drummond carved the turkeys. Altogether it was a most excellent dinner.



TWELFTH ANNUAL DINNER OF DULUTH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual meeting followed and the election of officers took place. The present officers were re-elected to serve for the year 1922, and are: Kirby Jones, president; Spencer J. Searles, vice-president; A. Reed Rubey, secretary, and Joe Ingwersen, treasurer. A number of features followed, among which was a raffle. Brother Mitchell, our honorary president, drew the lucky number and won a jewelled badge.

After the meeting adjourned, one of the brothers invited all who could come, to his home to talk over old times and to enjoy his hospitality. This proved to be a very pleasant way of bringing the event to a close.

These affairs and our weekly luncheons serve to keep the fires of Sigma Chi burning brightly in Duluth at all times, and we hope visiting brothers will try the warmth of our hospitality.

A. REED RUBEY

DULUTH, MINN.
January 14, 1922

KNOXVILLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter at Knoxville has just been notified by the executive committee that its petition for a charter has been granted and that the charter will be forwarded as soon as it can be engrossed.

We have been holding monthly meetings, which have been quite a success, both from the standpoint of interest and attendance. Our last meeting was held at the Chapter house (Beta Sigma) where we held a joint meeting with the active Chapter. After the business session the active Chapter had the pledges present a program which they had prepared; the freshmen put on several stunts which were very unique and entertaining, and the whole affair was a marked success.

Although the Knoxville Chapter is still in its infancy, we believe it is making a good start and in time will be a great help to the local Chapter at the University of Tennessee, and to the Fraternity at large.

W. H. PETERS, JR.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
January 16, 1922

LOUISVILLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

After several years of inactivity, the Louisville Alumni Chapter has again taken a new lease on life. In November 1921, a group of ten alumni met in response to a call sent out by a self-constituted committee, composed of Berry V. Stoll, Gamma, 1917; John R. Rodes, Zeta Zeta, 1904; and Walter Brashear, Jr., Zeta Zeta, 1921. At a dinner meeting the ten organized themselves into the Louisville Alumni Chapter, and resumed the thread of activity where it had been broken off several years before.

The second meeting was held December 27, when the Chapter, grown to sixteen members, met at luncheon at the Seelbach Hotel with several active men home for the Christmas holidays. At this meeting three were added to the chapter roll.

The next meeting is to be held January 26. It will be a dinner meeting at the Tyler Hotel, and Judge Arthur Peter, Psi, will be the speaker.

The nineteen members of the Chapter look forward to a long and active existence, and hope to do a great deal for Sigma Chi in a field where the good work has been neglected for so long.

The active members of the Louisville Alumni Chapter now include J. W. Bethel, E. D. Mason, Arthur Peter, John S. Rodes, Charles E. Stoll, W. O. Alden, Walter Brashear, Jr., Carlyle Jeffer-

son, William A. Stoll, Waller Rodes, James B. Davis, H. R. Gers, Berry V. Stoll, Ernest R. Huhlein, Edwin D. Wood, R. R. Johnston, Lewis C. Humphrey, Edwin H. Bickel and Charles Martin.

R. R. JOHNSTON

LOUISVILLE, KY.

January 13, 1922

MISSOULA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Missoula's representation, active and alumni, at the Homecoming of Beta Rho (Montana State College)—200 miles away, was 45 in number. This clearly shows that Sigma Chi spirit is very much alive in this State.

The Active Chapter has held three open house warmings in honor of the alumni. At each of these one of the active members presented some historical epoch in the life of Sigma Chi, or spoke regarding some prominent alumnus of the Fraternity, whose life has been of service to Sigma Chi—but whose name might be almost unknown or forgotten.

The attendance at our weekly luncheons has increased and much enthusiasm in fraternity matters has been shown.

ARTHUR E. DREW

MISSOULA, MONT.

January 16, 1922

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter of the metropolis has had an active and vigorous fall and winter season. Beginning last summer, under the leadership of our esteemed president, Claude B. Doré, Omicron Omicron 1906, there have been a series of weekly Thursday luncheons at the Lawyer's Club, 115 Broadway, which have been well attended.

On Fridays we have luncheons at the Columbia University Club, 4 W. 43rd Street. Visiting brothers will receive a hearty welcome on these occasions. In addition to our luncheons, we have had two very enjoyable dances at the Nu Nu House at 415 Riverside Drive.

The Chapter voted an enthusiastic "yes" on the petition from the local at Georgia Tech.

CHARLES H. NAMMACK

NEW YORK, N. Y.

January 19, 1922

PROVIDENCE ALUMNI CHAPTER

We had a pleasant gathering at the House on January 23. Some of the younger alumni want to establish a regular alumni night. Just to see how spontaneous the demand for such a night might be, a notice was sent to the men hereabouts, and we particularly urged them not to come from a sense of duty, but only if they felt they would enjoy an evening at the Beta Nu hearthside. The response was most gratifying. About twenty men were present and had a very pleasant time.

The Chapter voted unanimously in favor of the petitioning group from Georgia Institute of Technology, after learning from Brothers Reynolds and Bellows, who were at the Cleveland Convention, that this petition would have been acted upon favorably at that time but for some technicality.

The next get-together for alumni will be the initiation banquet on February 18 at the Narragansett Hotel. This will be the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Chapter. We plan to meet again the first Monday in April at the Chapter House.

We try to keep in touch with Sigma Chis from other Chapters, who either temporarily or permanently reside in this vicinity, but it is not easy to know their whereabouts, because the directory comes out so infrequently. We hope all Sigs who come here will make themselves known at 96 Waterman Street where the boys will extend a hearty welcome at all times. Also send the secretary your address.

Our meeting was saddened by the news that Frank L. Pierce, Alpha Theta, 1889, had died at noon of that day. Brother Pierce had been ill for about a year and a half, but had not been confined to the house during all that time, although he had not been well enough to attend to business.

The Chapter voted to send a floral tribute, and directed the chair to appoint a committee to draft suitable resolutions to be sent to Mrs. Pierce and to be spread upon the records.

In the death of Brother Pierce the Sigma Chi group in Providence has lost one of its most loyal and enthusiastic workers.

A number of years ago when the local at Brown decided to petition some national fraternity, a canvass of the entire field convinced us that Sigma Chi was by far the best fraternity available. Shortly thereafter we made the acquaintance of a quiet, unassuming man, who from the very first appeared to like us, and whom we all liked. From that time on he grew in our love and esteem till in recent years we never took an important step without talking it over with Brother Pierce.

In his broad-minded way, he supported us financially as well. Just before his death he was planning to make a substantial contribution to our House proposition, but a sudden change for the worse in his condition prevented.

WILLIAM SANDAGER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
January 28, 1922

SAINT LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter, we have been fortunate in having our circle increased by two more brothers: S. C. Straub, Phi Chapter, and C. E. Kitterman, Rho Chapter—both of these brothers have been a bit delinquent in making their appearance, for they have been in town quite a while and now promise they will be regular attendants.

In former years, we used to look forward with considerable enjoyment to an annual gathering at "Pop" Henning's house, but, since the war, much to our sorrow, circumstances have prevented gatherings taking place. "Pop" enjoyed these much and he got to thinking about the matter so hard that he decided it was time for him to build a Sigma Chi House, so he has built himself a new dwelling-place and fitted out the basement of the house in such a manner that it can be converted into a pleasant and agreeable meeting place for Sigma Chis.

"Pop" is keeping pretty dark about his plans in regard to this but we are sure he will spring a big surprise on us some day when his house is finished and we are looking forward to a grand opening and a wonderful time as soon as he gets the new Sigma Chi apartment finished.

We are still gathering at the Planters Hotel in about the same numbers as we have been in the past two years, in fact, it has gotten to be a regular habit with the boys to drop in on Fridays and we are always anxious to have and glad to see any Sigma Chi that is in St. Louis. Make a note of our luncheon place on Friday and the names of our officials and don't hesitate to get in touch with us when any of you are in Saint Louis.

JAMES A. BURNS

St. Louis, Mo.
January 12, 1922

SYRACUSE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Syracuse Alumni Chapter joined the active Chapter at an informal dance at the Hotel Onondaga on December 19. The affair was acclaimed as the best in years by the old timers and we hope to have more.

The monthly luncheons have attracted very good turn-outs each month; the local pledges, especially, showing great interest in our alumni doings.

At the luncheon held on January 7 the following officers were elected for 1922: President Frank A. Holley; vice-president, R. Solmes Cook; secretary, Edgar J. Doyle.

EDGAR J. DOYLE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

January 19, 1922

 THE CLIPPING BUREAU

NOTE.—To insure the permanency of this new department the active assistance of readers not regularly contributors is requested. Representation herein of newspapers and magazines from as wide a geographical area as possible will naturally increase interest in the department. All contributions will be acknowledged promptly. To insure their appearance as such, all clippings must be accompanied by the name and date of the publication from which they are obtained; otherwise the news contained in them will be re-written and used among the "Notes." The addition of the chapter and class of the Sigma Chi referred to will facilitate the identification of the name. Address *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

HINES ASSAILS

RAILROADS FOR

"SOB" STORIES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Assertions that the railroads were turned back to their owners after the period of government control in a "broken down" condition were refuted today by Walker D. Hines, Psi 1893, in a statement before the interstate commerce committee in which the former director general of railroads said he believed the government had "substantially over-maintained the equipment" of the roads.

Mr. Hines told the committee as a witness in its general railroad inquiry that reports at the end of federal control showed locomotives to be in "distinctly better condition" than at the beginning and the condition of freight cars to "compare favorably" with that time.

It must be remembered, he added, that both generally were in "exceedingly poor" condition at the beginning of federal operation.

Although there had been some shortage of maintenance in rails, cross ties, and ballast on some roads, Mr. Hines said, this had been "greatly exaggerated" in the general dis-

cussion. There could be no better proof of the condition of the roads when turned back, the former director general said, than the unprecedented volume of business which they began to handle within four months of that time, in 1920, without, he asserted, any marked improvement in the condition of their rolling stock.—*Chicago Tribune*.

DEAN MCGOVNEY RESIGNS AS IOWA LAW SCHOOL HEAD

Dudley O. McGovney, Lambda 1901, who for five years has been the head of the Iowa Law School, has resigned and will devote his time to further study.

Under his guidance the growth of this college, both in attendance and prestige, has been pronounced.

Dean McGovney began teaching in the University of Illinois in 1907. From 1908 to 1914 he taught at Tulane University and served there as executive secretary and later as dean. He was professor of law in the University of Missouri from 1914 to 1916, coming to Iowa as dean in the fall of 1916. He has been in great demand in summer session of law schools, having served at the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Columbia.

At Columbia he taught the law of corporations last year and was invited to give the same course next summer, his third season at that institution. In addition, he has been a frequent contributor to law journals, particularly upon questions of constitutional law and contracts. He has been three years a member of the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools and has assisted the Carnegie Foundation in its investigations of legal education.

Although no longer Dean, Mr. McGovney will continue to teach contracts and corporations and devote his spare time to study. He is a scholar of exceptional ability and it is the hope of his many friends that the next few years will see him take his place among the authors whose works are invaluable to the study of law.—*The Alpha Etau*.

FRANK THAYER TO HEAD JOURNALISM FRATERNITY

Prof. Frank Thayer, Alpha Eta 1912, of the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, was elected president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at an organization meeting at the City Club last night.

The alumnus chapter will act as a big brother to journalism students at Northwestern besides taking up employment activity for graduate members of the fraternity.—*Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

CHANCELLOR LINDLEY ASKS KANSAS STUDENTS TO STAMP OUT GRAFT

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 12.—(Special)—The graft menace among the students of the University of Kansas was scored by Chancellor E. H. Lindley, Lambda 1893, today, in an address before the members of the faculty.

"It is a bad thing to give any degree of this university to a man whose practice on the campus has fitted him for Tammany hall," the chancellor declared.

"Students at this institution, as well as others, have brought in from the world at large the attitude that it is proper 'to make a piece of money,' as they call it. This has resulted in the practice of managers of student enterprises receiving certain amounts for these enterprises and then delivering an inferior article for the money," he said.

"The menace came to a head in the publication of the student annual. Last year's annual incurred a heavy debt. The manager of an annual a few years ago cleared \$2,000 for himself.

"This year the management of the Jayhawker will inaugurate a new system. Some of the faculty have played into the hands of the graft element, who have spoken disapprovingly of the efforts of this year's staff. A free list has grown up among faculty members, which has

been used as a justification of the old system," he declared.

Chancellor Lindley asked the support of the members of the faculty in uprooting the graft system from university life.—*Topeka Capital*.

BOB H. BECKER, TRIBUNE WRITER, IN ILL HEALTH

Robert H. (Bob) Becker, Alpha Zeta 1912, editor of the Woods and Waters daily column in these pages, is in ill health at his home. Becker contracted a bad case of tonsillitis a month ago and the affection invaded other channels than the throat, causing two relapses. His condition, however, is reported as not serious.—*Chicago Tribune*, January 18, 1922.

HALLADAY IS REFERRED TO AS MODEL ATHLETE

By CHARLES ("CHUCK") McGUIRE,
Captain of the 1921 Maroon Football Team
and Camp's Choice for All-
American Tackle.

The youngsters just starting out in high school athletics would do well to take Capt. Robert "Death" Halladay, Omicron Omicron 1922, of the Chicago basketball team as an example of what may be accomplished by a little persistency and determination.

I can remember when Halladay first made his appearance as a candidate for the Hyde Park lightweight team. Bob was pretty small then, with a particularly pale complexion; in fact he did not look like much of an athlete then and it was a long time before the coach began to take an interest in Halladay's work. However, when the playing season opened "Death," as he was by that time nicknamed, was holding down a regular job at center.

He played lightweight center for two years, but in the Spring of his junior year Bob made up his mind he wanted to play on the heavyweight team the following Fall, so over the Summer he procured a muscle and beef increasing job in the wheat fields of Kansas. Sure enough, in the Autumn, when we reported for prac-

time, "Death" was there, quite a bit heavier and huskier and, working with his old determination he soon had a regular tackle berth on what proved to be a championship team.

Many people have asked me where Halladay got the peculiar nickname of "Death." It was bestowed on him by the players on the squad in his first year and originally grew out of the peculiar whiteness of his complexion.

During Bob's year on the heavyweight team this nickname came to be associated with the fierceness and earnestness of his play and because of this the nickname of "Death" has stuck with him all through college athletics.

At the end of the football season "Death" expressed a desire to play basketball. He had never played before and knew nothing about the game, so from the end of the football season until basket practice started "Death" spent all of his time down in the Y. M. C. A. gym learning to dribble and shoot baskets. By the middle of the season Bob was one of the best centers in the High School league. Again by a little hard work and determination he had made himself into a basketball player in one short season. This may not seem remarkable, but if you will take the average good basketball players you will see that a season or so of experience was necessary before they were of much value to a team.

I consider Capt. Halladay as rather a self-made athlete if there is such a thing. Sports did not come easily to "Death," as I remember when he was a kid, he had to go out and build himself up physically and adapt himself to the sport. It was all hard work and Bob deserves a good deal of credit for developing himself into one of Chicago's leading athletes.

Capt. Halladay has four C's in football. This is his third year on the basketball team, having played center on the championship team in his sophomore year. He also was a member of the Chicago basketball squad which toured Japan. Here's wishing "Death" a successful season as captain.—*Chicago Evening American*.

YOST, BEST INFLUENCE ON WOLVERINE CAMPUS, SAYS PRESIDENT BURTON

Flint, Jan. 13.—Coach Fielding H. Yost, Mu Mu 1897, is one of the "strongest influences on the Michigan campus," stated President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan in a comment upon the position of the University in athletics during his address at the annual alumni banquet here Wednesday.

This remark was the signal for the greatest demonstration of the evening and Flint alumni declared their support of Yost in no uncertain terms. In the selection of Yost as the head of the newly formed department of athletics, said the president, it was thought that his presence on the campus twelve months a year instead of three would greatly increase his value to the University.

Flint alumni will hold a mass meeting next Tuesday night for the purpose of adopting a wider scope of activity as the result of a suggestion by President Burton.—*Michigan Daily*.

MONTANA SIGS GATHER FOR MONSTER REUNION

One of the enjoyable events in connection with the Bobcat-Bruin football game was the second biennial reunion of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Nearly 150 members and pledges from the active chapters at Missoula and Bozeman, and alumni chapters throughout the United States gathered in Bozeman in a spirit of good fellowship. An alumni dance at the Elks home Friday night started the program which ended last night at the banquet in the Bozeman hotel.

There were about 75 couples present at the alumni dance Friday night, after the college rally. The hall was artistically arranged and a decoration scheme suggestive of winter was carried out. Punch was served during the evening.

Seated at the banquet table last night were 125 members and pledges of the fraternity. A fried chicken dinner was served in four courses.

Following the dinner E. Pat Kelly, Eta Eta 1909, of Melville, served as toastmaster and called on prominent members of the fraternity for impromptu speeches.

After the talks Mr. Kelly reminded the group of the debt they owed to the men from the two schools who gave their lives in the world war. He paid tribute to Cy Gatton, former Montana State athlete, and Paul Dornblazer, Beta Delta 1914, former university athlete. These men lost their lives in the service of their country, and their schools have honored them by giving their names to the athletic fields. A silent toast was drunk to these men.—*Bozeman (Mont.) Chronicle*, November 12, 1921.

CASHIER TOOK TOO MANY SAMPLES; NOW O'LEARY IS RECEIVER

John W. O'Leary, Alpha Phi 1899, receiver for the Michigan Avenue Trust company, filed a petition in the Circuit Court yesterday asking permission to declare a 10 per cent dividend to depositors.

Owing to the uncertain nature of certain securities and the possibility of fraudulent claims of depositors, the petition states, a complete statement of the bank's affairs cannot be submitted at this time. Mr. O'Leary took charge of the bank shortly after the president, Warren W. Spurgin, fled from the city, leaving a possible shortage of \$200,000.—*Chicago Tribune*.

BOMB EXPLODES IN CHICAGO SIG HOUSE

Explosion of a bomb taken from the laboratory of the school of military science slightly burned John V. Thomas, star full back of the University of Chicago, last night. The bomb exploded outside of the door to his room in the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 571r Woodlawn avenue. He believes it was placed there by a practical joker.

The bomb shattered the door to Thomas room. Flames which fol-

lowed the explosion burned his right arm.

Several other members of the fraternity were in the living room on the first floor at the time of the explosion, including Milton Romney and Robert Halladay, who were waiting until time to leave for a basketball game at Bartlett gymnasium. None were hurt.

Several windows in the house were shattered.—*Chicago Tribune*, Dec. 3, 1921.

MOONEY MADE OPERATING VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL MOTORS EXPORT

J. D. Mooney, Beta Eta 1908, general manager of the Remy electric division of the General Motors Corporation at Anderson, Ind., will be transferred to the General Motors Export Co., as operating vice-president, and I. J. Reuter, general superintendent of the Remy electric division, will be made general manager in the place of Mr. Mooney, according to announcement of P. S. DuPont, General Motors president.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

PURDY, NATION'S BEST POSTMASTER, RESIGNS TO GO INTO BANKING GAME

Edward A. Purdy, Alpha Zeta 1901, announced his resignation today as postmaster of Minneapolis, a position he has held for seven and one-half years. He will become vice-president of the Wells-Dickey company.

Mr. Purdy said that he would relinquish office about April 1, when he expects to have completed certain work in connection with the reorganization of the postal department which he has undertaken as special assistant to the Postmaster General.

The resignation of Mr. Purdy follows closely upon that of Will H. Hays, postmaster general, who has called him "a bird of a postmaster" and "the best postmaster in the United States." The postmaster gen-

eral's influence is held responsible for the election of Mr. Purdy, a Democrat, to the presidency of the National Association of Postmasters last fall. In leaving the Minneapolis office he also will resign from this position.

In a statement today, Mr. Purdy said that he had been shown a business opportunity quite as attractive to him as the "movies" to the postmaster general.

Mr. Purdy's statement follows:

"From postmaster to banker may be a far cry. But when your lot is cast with a group whose ideals conform very largely with those you have been trying to put into practice in the public service, and who have succeeded in humanizing the largest investment and trust service in the Northwest in much the same manner as we, with Will Hays, have succeeded in humanizing the postal service, the change after all is a natural and happy one. I refer to my future associates with the Wells-Dickey company.

"The last seven and one-half years, which have been devoted to the people of Minneapolis, have been the happiest of my life. After all there are compensations in public service that more than make up for what it lacks in wealth-acquiring possibilities. To be able to do something for every man, woman and child in the community every day in the week, to have it within one's power to unselfishly contribute to the welfare of each individual patron, regardless of station, and without thought of compensation, is a privilege that comes to few. Sort of creates within one a spirit, and desire to be of help to your fellow man. It ought to be an asset, when carried into private enterprise.

"I love my postoffice people and respect highly their abilities. They are the ones responsible for the prominent position held in the postal world by the Minneapolis office. Too much credit cannot be given by the public to these employes for their faithful and efficient conduct.

"They are the stuff from which postmasters should be recruited.

"Our system of selecting chief executives for postoffices has been ridiculous.

"Will Hayes wanted to appoint the best men to office and to wrest the whole system from 'spoils.'

"There is one way, and only one way, to bring this about. Make in the postal service a possible career for those who enter at the bottom.

"And then enact a civil service law that will enable the lowliest, substitute to look forward, as a reward for efficient and unremitting service, to becoming a postmaster. Then let postmasters progress from one class to another as they acquire the necessary experience and proficiency.

"When shall I lay down my duties here? Just as soon as I can complete certain work I have started at the request of the postmaster general in connection with the general reorganization of the postal service. I am anxious to take up my new duties at the earliest moment possible and shall endeavor to clean up and turn over the office about April 1, if this is agreeable to Doctor Work, the first assistant postmaster general."

Although Mr. Purdy's administration of the Minneapolis postoffice since his appointment by President Wilson on May 13, 1914, had been recognized as unusual, it was not until the Republicans came into power that he sprang into national prominence. Will Hays called him to Washington last August for consultation on postal affairs and sent him home two weeks later bearing a commission as "Special Assistant to the Postmaster General." Since then Mr. Purdy has spent considerable time in Washington offering suggestions on Mr. Hays' national reorganization of the postoffice department.

Among the accomplishments of Purdy at Minneapolis which caused him to be selected by a Republican postmaster general for special honors, the following can be cited:

Reorganization of the Minneapolis office under a two-division plan of finance and mail by which the postmaster became

the actual as well as the titular head.

Installation of the first post-office trade extension department in the United States which with the co-operation of the Civic & Commerce association, has opened much Northwest territory to Minneapolis merchants.

Inauguration of mail-early campaigns in Minneapolis which were adopted by various post-offices over the United States and later made a regular part of the postal program.

Standardizing and systematizing the collection of mail resulting in a marked speeding up of this branch of the service.

Starting the first suburban parcel post delivery in the United States—from Minneapolis to Lake Minnetonka.

Conspicuous efforts to humanizing the postal service as exemplified by orders to Lake Minnetonka drivers last summer to weigh babies along their routes so that anxious mothers could tell how their infants were standing the hot weather. Another effort in this direction was the inauguration of phonograph concerts for the clerks who distribute mail at night.

Since becoming special assistant to the postmaster general, Mr. Purdy has taken an active part in Mr. Hays' project to cut postal red tape through the decentralization of the postoffice. This has meant the establishment of state and divisional headquarters for much of the postal work.

Under this plan the Minneapolis postoffice has been designed as:

The postal supply distribution center for Minnesota.

The central accounting headquarters for Minnesota.

Postal information center for the state.

State claim department headquarters.

Money order clearing center for the Northwest.

Postmasters' training school for the state.

Under a recent order the new postal garage has been selected as the central repair station for government owned vehicles in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

In the seven and one-half years Mr. Purdy has held his position, Minneapolis postal employes and postal receipts have doubled. The office now has 1,200 employes and its receipts are \$5,000,000 yearly.

At the request of the postmaster general, Mr. Purdy has devoted considerable time during the last few months in the preparation of a post-office text book for schools. He has appointed a committee of five from the postoffice to confer with a similar committee selected by B. B. Jackson, superintendent of schools. The purpose of the book is to "postally educate" the coming generation so that they will not make the postal mistakes of the present generation, thus saving the government millions of dollars annually, Mr. Purdy has explained.

Fifty newly appointed Minnesota postmasters are expected to take the course of instruction during January at the postmasters' school which Mr. Purdy was instrumental in establishing at the postoffice. The new appointees are given instruction in postal finances, postal accounting and administration before they assume office.

As president of the National Association of Postmasters, Mr. Purdy has appointed research committees which are now gathering data desired by the postmaster general. This information includes reports from postmasters on new plans of mail early publicity, humanizing the service, and expediting deliveries. Mr. Purdy's successor to this body will be elected by its executive committee.

Mr. Purdy has the distinction of being the youngest postmaster Minneapolis ever had. He was born in Lansing, Iowa, in 1877 and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1903. He became publisher of the *Western Architect* and sprang into prominence locally as the

state manager of the Woodrow Wilson campaign in 1912.

Mr. Purdy's first commission as postmaster expired on May 13, 1918. He was reappointed by President Wilson but the appointment was not confirmed by the Senate until September 13, 1918. His present term therefore would not have expired until next September. — *Minneapolis Morning Tribune*.

COACH SUTHERLAND MAY RETIRE FROM GRID SPORT

Easton, Ja., Jan. 7.—It is seldom that an athlete retires within a year of winning his greatest honors, especially in this period of high salaries. Yet Dr. "Jock" Sutherland, Beta Theta 1917, coach of the Lafayette College football team, seriously is thinking of retiring from the grid-iron sport. His Lafayette team this season went through without a defeat and was rated as one of the best elevens in the entire country.

Coach Sutherland is a dentist by profession, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. And it is his profession that is causing him to think of retiring from football coaching. — *New York Tribune*.

WILDCAT GIVEN FOCH BY MONTANA BROTHERS RAISES CAIN ON SHIP

By HENRY WALES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Paris, Dec. 21.—Theodora, the wildcat presented to Marshal Foch by the Montana post of the American Legion (and delivered to the famous Frenchman by Tom Busha, Beta Delta 1916, and William G. Ferguson, Alpha Iota 1903, on Nov. 1 at Kansas City, Mo.) ruined 50,000 francs' worth of pet dogs during her voyage to France.

Theodora was placed in a cage in the kennel room on the top deck, where the ship's butcher acted as valet for the feline and the valuable canines. During the week's trip the peculiar and powerful odor of the wildcat thoroughly impregnated the

sleek fur of the Pekingese, the wiry coats of the bulldogs, and the tender epidermis of the Mexican hairless dogs.

As a result, when the butcher delivered the fashionable animals to the bejeweled and befurred French and American passengers disembarking they uttered shrieks of surprise and dismay at the awful smell of their usually perfumed pets. Pearl White kissed her terrier and then delayed the boat train half an hour until she scrubbed the animal in a stateroom bathtub, afterwards muffling it in a silk sweater to prevent it catching cold.

CHICAGO EVENING POST 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

ROBERT S. McCORMICK, Psi 1870, United States minister to Austria, has presented to the public library a valuable collection of clippings from European publications on the death of President McKinley.—Dec. 13, 1921.

McCUTCHEON HEAD OF NEW ZOO DONATED BY ROCKEFELLER-McCORMICK

With the creation of one of the most extensive "zoos" in the country as its object, the zoological committee of the forest preserve district held its organization meeting yesterday, John T. McCutcheon, Delta Delta 1889, TRIBUNE cartoonist, was elected president of the board of trustees of the committee, which is composed of private citizens and several members of the county board.

The "zoo" will be established near Riverside on ground donated by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.—*Chicago Tribune*.

PRESIDENT DINES WITH SENATOR AND MRS. NEW

Washington, Dec. 17.—The President and Mrs. Harding dined with Senator and Mrs. Harry S. New, Rho 1879, tonight. They later attended a reception at the Corcoran Gallery.—*New York Tribune*.

PAST GRAND CONSUL ALLING IS SPENDING WINTER ON RIVIERA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling, Chi 1885, of 2648 Lake View avenue, who have been traveling in Europe for the last year, will spend the winter on the Riviera, returning home in the spring.—*Chicago Tribune*.

ANOTHER COUNTY IS HEARD FROM!

Senator Elkins, Mu Mu, of West Virginia, who recently advocated scrapping the merit system in favor of "deserving Republicans," has secured the ministership to Paraguay for a 28-year-old henchman. Wonder what county the kid carried for the senator.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

SIGS AID IN FORMING CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, with chapters in all the important schools of journalism in this country, will form an alumni chapter in Chicago at a meeting called at the City Club, Nov. 14.

Representatives from seven chapters of the fraternity have aided in plans for the alumni chapter—H. F. Harrington, who was a member at Ohio State; Frank Thayer, Alpha Eta 1912, who belonged to Wisconsin, and R. S. Forsythe of Western Reserve, Nathaniel Waring Barnes of DePauw, George Stone, Beta Delta 1912, of the University of Montana chapter, James O'Donnell Bennett of the Michigan chapter, and Chester W. Cleveland, Kappa Kappa 1920, of the Illinois chapter.—*Chicago Daily News*.

SPOKANE ALUMNI DINE MEMBERS FROM W. S. C.

The Spokane alumni association of the Sigma Chi fraternity gave a banquet for members of the Washington State college chapter of the fraternity at the Stone room of the Spo-

kane hotel last night. President E. O. Holland of W. S. C., and John S. McMillin, First Grand Consul, gave talks.

The following were present:

Merrill Heald, D. A. McEachran, R. H. Tisch, E. O. Holland, D. W. Bryant, John S. McMillin, Stuart Howard, Tad Richards, George Staples, Charles Kimble, John P. Wirtz, Ed Rathbun, M. R. Chipman, E. J. Stevens, Rees Bungay, Fred Wells, Herman Adams, A. J. Kralowee, H. L. Blanton, Charles L. Lovitt, C. A. Andrew, M. Peters, Jack Starling, James Ailshie, H. F. Wolf, W. J. Holleque, J. C. Crosby, F. Myers, J. B. Steele and E. S. Lindley.—*The Spokesman Review*, December 17, 1921.

DOWNES, VICE-PRESIDENT CENTRAL OF GEORGIA, RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

A very unusual honor has been conferred upon L. A. Downes, Delta Delta 1894, vice-president and general manager of the Central of Georgia Railway. He has been appointed as one of the eight delegates from the American Railway Association to the International Railway Congress, which will meet in Rome, Italy, next April.

At the congress there will be representatives from all nations. From the United States there will be only eight delegates, however, and as there are a large number of railways in this country it is obvious that most of them will not have an officer appointed to the congress.—*Savannah Press*.

SIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA FROLIC DURING HOLIDAYS

One of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season was the dance given by the Sigma Chi Fraternity on Tuesday evening in the ball room of the O'Henry Hotel. A large number of out-of-town people were present. The ball room was attractively decorated with a lighted Sigma Chi emblem. Miss Norma Freeman and John Bonner, of Raleigh, and

Miss Leone Hines of Kinston, and Sam Carson, of Durham, led the German figure. Attractive vanity cases were given the young ladies as favors. Delicious punch, parfait, and cakes were served during the evening.—*Greensboro (N. C.) News*.

MINNEAPOLIS PAPERS PAY EDITORIAL TRIBUTE TO EDWARD A. PURDY

Minneapolis Morning Tribune

When Edward A. Purdy, Alpha Zeta 1901, pursuant to his prospective resignation, quits the postmastership of Minneapolis a few weeks hence, he will carry with him, we believe, the cordial well-wishing of every man, woman and youth in this city and its environs.

Mr. Purdy has been an admirable public servant from the time he assumed office seven and a half years ago. No one would say he has any use for a clock save as it is useful in getting things done on schedule time, and no one would say that he did not undertake to do things because they had not been done before his time. On the contrary, he has been distinctive as an initiator, as a pioneer and blazer-of-the-way. He has gone out of beaten paths to court "troubles" for himself—such troubles as were the price and pains of improved service. He has thriven in mind and spirit on that go-ahead policy, and through that policy he has made the Minneapolis postoffice one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the country.

Mr. Purdy is to be thanked, not merely by his neighbors at home, but by patrons of the postal system the country over, for harnessing unbroken ideas and putting them to work to beneficent practical ends; for setting new standards of service; for infusing a human spirit into the postal business in a way equalled by few other men of the past or present. It was his signal success in these things that gave him an enviable name in Washington and resulted in his being called thither by Postmaster General Hays for advice and counsel on improving the service

of the whole postal branch of administrative affairs.

That success will flow from the use of his talents in the private business to which he has been called is quite to be expected. If the kindly thoughts of his friends will help him any in his new field, he will not lack inspiration of that kind. His successor in the postoffice here will have a worthy mark at which to aim.

The Daily News.

Minneapolis loses a good postmaster by the resignation of E. A. Purdy, Alpha Zeta 1901. He has been a tremendous success in taking a government office that had been run pretty much on a routine basis and endowing it with practical ideas of service that have made it emphatically a going concern.

If Mr. Purdy had been willing to seek a re-appointment at the end of his term, he would have received heavy support from Republicans, glad to ignore partisanship because of their satisfaction in his efficiency.

There will be general regret at the resignation of "a bird of a postmaster," as Mr. Purdy was christened by Postmaster General Hays, but his departure from the office does not necessarily mean that the Minneapolis postoffice will retrograde. It has been so firmly established as an aggressive agency of intelligent service that it can never go back to the routine basis.

ERIC REPEATED AGAIN AND AGAIN AT SPEC- TACULAR NEAR-WEDDING

While hundreds of Chicago society people sat hushed in the Fourth Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon waiting for the peals of the wedding march and the appearance of Miss Mary Landon Baker, and Allister McCormick, the wedding was suddenly called off.

Miss Baker failed to appear.

"Owing to the sudden indisposition of Miss Baker, the marriage is postponed. There will be no ceremony today," said Dr. Stone, and the guests went home.

Elaborate floral decorations of Easter lilies and ferns were in place by

the time the guests began to arrive at 3:30 o'clock. Eric De Lamarter, Alpha Pi 1902, was at the organ playing nuptial music. At five minutes to 4 the church was packed.

* * * * *

It was five minutes after 4. Over and over the organ repeated the prelude to the wedding march. Two men cleared their throats and a woman coughed. Nobody looked around.

Twenty minutes after 4. The smell of the flowers was heavy. The music was a drone. Dr. Stone, followed by the Rev. Dr. James G. K. McClure of Lake Forest, entered through a side door at the front of the church. Mr. McCormick was not behind him. The door closed.

The ministers made their way to the pulpit. The music repeated again, softly, while Dr. Stone announced there would be no wedding.—*Chicago Tribune.*

THE ALUMNI AGAIN

It seems that today the Editorial section of all chapter publications includes nothing but comments upon Alumni and Expansion, but nevertheless both of these subjects have been revived of late from a new standpoint. Fortunately, those who wanted Sigma Chi to be a "boy's fraternity" have not been heard of so much lately.

We think exactly the same way as does John S. McMillin when he said recently, "When we graduate, shall we depart from our chapter halls, proud as we are of our fraternity, and say, 'I am no longer a Sig'? That is a damnable doctrine." And truly is.

When conditions become such that a Sig puts Sigma Chi in a back seat when he graduates then truly our fraternity has degenerated into a boarding club. There is something in our fraternity that goes deeper than the surface. Oftentimes the college boy does not appreciate all the things that Sigma Chi has to offer until he departs from college. There must be something more to our fraternity than the littleness of a "boy's fraternity" when some of

the biggest men in the country say, "Sigma Chi was my first and only love."

As long as this fraternity exists it will be necessary that the actual business of the fraternity shall be transacted by the alumni. The active chapters are in no position to enter into or at any time to take any action in the actual business transactions of the fraternity, from a financial and capability standpoint.

First, last, and always, we say, "Once a Sig, always a Sig." Our doctrine is best expressed in the song,

"A Sig I am, a Sig I'll be,

A Sig through all Eternity."

—*Illinois Sig.*

EXPANSION

If our fraternity is too large, where are we going to begin to curtail it? Just because we have seventy-five chapters are we going to sit back and see other fraternities go into schools where we might have wonderful chapters? That would be like a business man who would hang out a sign saying that he now had seventy-five customers and would take no more.

That does not mean that we are for the so-called rabid fraternity expansion. Many years ago there were a few men who were against Sigma Chi going into Purdue, Illinois, and a great many of the then younger western schools. But the majority ruled and today as a result they are some of the strongest chapters in the fraternity. If the contra-expansionists had ruled, George Ade, Booth Tarkington, "Dad" Heath, and a host more would not be wearing the White Cross.

Have you ever met a Sig who is one of those so-called "rabid expansionists"? We never have; but some Sigs think that there are such people. What do they call "jerk water colleges," of which they speak so much? What is the "Sig type" of which they talk?

Some people do not want to go in any school which has an enrollment of less than five thousand. This is not consistent. We are interested in only thirty or forty men in each in-

stitution, no matter if the enrollment is one thousand or twenty thousand. If a college is of the right grade and calibre; if it offers the right curriculum; and if we have a petition from the right kind of men; if the school is growing and bids fair to be a leader; if we can plant a chapter of Sigma Chi that comes up to the high standards we have set we want a chapter there. We want a chapter only when we see that it will shine out in the fraternity. In other words we are in favor of planting chapters where the soil is right and the seed is good.—*Illinois Sig.*

SIGS TO SEND NEW AND MOORES BACK TO CAPITOL POST

Brother Harry S. New, Rho 1879, United States senator from Indiana, was back home for a short time the latter part of November, getting things ready for his campaign for re-nomination to the high office he has held so well the last past four years. Brother New's record in the senate has been a noteworthy one, and the people of Indiana firmly believe him to be one of the ablest men ever to have represented the Hoosier State in the senate chamber. They are expected to swarm to the polls in his behalf in the approaching primary and the succeeding election in a manner that will send Rho's distinguished alumnus back to Washington, the undisputed choice of his state.

Renomination problems, the disarmament conference, League of Nations, Immigration and even prohibition have steadfastly refused to turn the attention of the senator from Sigma Chi, and the lustre of the White Cross is still as brilliant to his eyes as it was in his college days. We were recently in receipt of a bounteous donation from him during our housefurnishing campaign.

Merrill Moores, Rho 1876, who is serving his fourth term as a United States representative in Congress from the 7th congressional district, will again be a candidate for this honor. The fact that Brother Moores is now serving his fourth term is

pretty good evidence that his record is satisfactory to the people of this district, and all indications at this time point to his success in the approaching campaign.

These two Sigma Chi make a combination that is hard to beat and their nomination and subsequent election will again give Rho her share of the legislative honors in Washington. While trying to assume a non-partisan attitude on all political questions, this paper can not refrain from enthusiastically and whole-heartedly indorsing the candidacy of Brothers New and Moore.—*Rho, Brothers, Rho.*

SIG SHOOTERS WIN

Fine weather brought a squad of forty-two shooters to the Lincoln park traps yesterday. Over 5,000 targets were used during the two events. F. C. Garibaldi, Alpha Lambda 1917, won the main event, 75 targets at 16 yards, breaking 70. In the 25 target event John Coppersmith won with 23 breaks. Leading scores:

75 targets, 16 yards—F. C. Garibaldi, 70; Thompson Ross, Alpha Lambda 1909, 69.—*Chicago Tribune.*

LUTHERANS HONOR SMITH

Election of Rev. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke college, Salem, Virginia, to succeed Rev. H. H. Weber, D.D., as general secretary of the board of home missions and church extension of the United Lutheran church at home and abroad, was the principal item of business transacted by the Board at its meeting Tuesday in York.—*Gettysburg Star-Sentinel.*

LOUISVILLE SIGS MEET

Judge Arthur Peter, 1892, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Louisville Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity which was held at the Tyler Hotel last night. The meeting was followed by a supper given by the members of the chapter.—*Louisville Herald*, Jan. 26.

KANSAS PRIDE CAUSES GRADUATES IN NEW YORK TO OUTDO OHIO AND ILLINI

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 23.—(Special)—Kansas pride has a nationwide reputation. Here is concrete evidence of what it means:

During recent months, the state universities of Kansas, Illinois and Ohio have conducted campaigns for memorial contributions from their former students in New York City. Illinois has nearly three times as many graduates as Kansas, and Ohio nearly twice the K. U. number.

The K. U. crowd, led by Russell Whitman, publisher of the New York Commercial, and Jerome Beatty, Alpha Xi 1909, publicity director of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, collected pledges for \$25,000. The Illinois contribution was \$19,000, and the Ohio total \$17,000.—*Topeka Capital.*

ELDRIDGE MAKES PLANS FOR \$450,000 APARTMENT

At an estimated cost of \$450,000, a six-story apartment hotel will be constructed by the E. G. Spink Company at 1433 North Pennsylvania Street, it was announced yesterday. The new apartment is expected to be ready for occupancy within a year.

The building will contain sixty apartments of from one to three rooms with kitchenettes, buffet dining room and baths. A cafeteria will be established on the ground floor. An office and lounge will occupy the remainder of the first floor.

The architecture will be of the Tudor period and cut stone, brick and reinforced concrete will be used in construction. Each apartment will be completely equipped for house-keeping with hotel service. Plans for the new building were made by W. K. Eldridge (Delta Delta, '77), architect for the Spink Company.

The proposed structure will be the fourth building of the same type to be erected by the Spink Company. Three are now nearing completion. Reinforced concrete construction will be followed in all buildings here-

after. This makes the fifty-seventh apartment building to be built and operated by this Company in Indianapolis, involving a total of 1200 individual apartments. — *Indianapolis News*.

(Brother Eldridge received his B.S. and C.E. degrees at Purdue. He and his classmate, Franklin P. Clark,

comprise the two oldest living graduates of Purdue. Brother Eldridge has specialized in reinforced concrete construction, having designed the first ornamental building of this type in the State of Indiana,—the Board of Trade building at Indianapolis. He is considered one of the leading authorities in the country on reinforced concrete construction.)

Notes about Alumni

ALPHA CHAPTER—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

ARTHUR C. MORTLAND, 1900, is General Sales Manager of the recently organized United States Package Corporation, a six million dollar organization, which operates nineteen plants in eleven different states. Brother Mortland may be found at the general offices at South Bend, Ind.

EPSILON CHAPTER—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MORRIS F. FREY, Epsilon and Psi 1901, who is the assistant treasurer of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, recently wrote an absorbing article for the *Boston Transcript*, in which he analyzed the new tax law. Brother Frey holds that high surtaxes penalize individual business.

ZETA CHAPTER—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

FRANCIS A. SCRATCHLEY, M.D., 1877, of New York, is at the Hotel Waldorf, Nice, for the winter.—Colonel ROBERT E. LEE, 1891, direct descendant of the Confederate general, visited the chapter on January 19.

THETA CHAPTER—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK, 1884, has been elected president of the First National Bank of Watertown, S. D.—ORDEAN ROCKEY, 1914, who is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, has been awarded his diploma in economics and political science.—H. G. BECKER, 1918, is again filling the position of assistant professor in the department of economics at Gettysburg.—P. E. MILLER, 1920, is a member of the faculty at Girard College in Philadelphia.

LAMBDA CHAPTER—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

ROY STORMS, 1912, is house physician for the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.—CASPER RHETTS, 1916, is president of the Brazil Furniture Co., Brazil, Ind.—CLIFFORD T. WARNER, 1917, is in the advertising department of the Cadillac Motor Co., Detroit.—JOSEPH W. MURPHY, 1894, who captained Indiana's first football team, is practicing law at Wabash, Ind.—HORACE A. HOFFMAN, 1881, former vice-president of the University, has retired and is now living on a farm near Auburn, Ind.—Several cartoons by FONTAINE FOX, 1907, are shown in this issue of the *Quarterly*.—RUSSEL WILLSON, 1908, is president of the Indianapolis City Council. J. DWIGHT PETERSON, 1919, is a bond salesman for the City Trust Co., of Indianapolis.

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

JOHN B. LONG, JR., 1915, is with Bee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb. His home address is 515 E. Pierce Street, Council Bluffs, Ia.—PAUL G. WOOD, 1921, is attending business college in Ottawa, Ill.—WILLIAM F. WINDLE, 1921, is attending the Northwestern Medical school, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.—CORWIN SUTTON, 1921, is with the Community Distributing Co., Attica, Ohio.—MANNING S. DANIELS, 1921, is a medical student at Western Reserve.—CHARLES S. McCANN, 1921, is doing post-graduate work at Boston Tech.—SIDNEY JENKINS, 1918, is athletic coach at the Cambridge, Ohio, high school.—WALTER C. HILSCHER, 1920, is with the Ohio State Electrical Co., Canton, O.—FRANK B. AMOS, 1903, is with the Lally Light Corporation, Detroit, Mich. His home address is 637 Warren W., Yale apartments.—GERALD B. ATHEY, 1917, is with Otis & Co., Cleveland, O.

RHO CHAPTER—BUTLER COLLEGE

MILLARD OILAR, 1918, is with the Foster Furniture Co., of Indianapolis. He recently married Miss Gwendolyn Robinson of that city.—ROBERT J. DORSEY, 1883, is president of the Tucker & Dorsey Mfg. Co., Indianapolis.—MERLE SIDENER, 1896, HAL KEELING, 1915, and HOWARD CALDWELL, 1915, are with the Sidener-Van Riper Advertising Agency, Indianapolis.—We regret to learn of the death of COLIN E. KING, 1881. He was very much interested in the Chapter and was present at the house warming last fall.—GEORGE R. VAN VORHEES, 1883, is connected with the Indianapolis branch of Swift & Co.—SCOTT BUTLER, 1869, former president of the College and one of our oldest alumni, is now leading a retired

life.—DANIEL W. LAYMAN, 1892, is a nose, ear and throat specialist with offices in the Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis.—STOREY M. LARKIN, 1918, is on the *Indianapolis News*.—QUINCY A. MYERS, 1875, who was candidate for Governor of Indiana in 1915, is one of the most distinguished lawyers in the State.—MURRAY MATHEWS, 1913, married recently and is now located in California.—CHARLES R. YOKE, 1896, was recently elected to the Indianapolis board of school commissioners. He is president of the Fletcher Savings & Loan Co., of that city.—FRED WAGONER, 1918, is Indiana representative for the Famous Players-Lasky Corp.—GEORGE W. GALVIN, 1866, last of Rho's six founders, is leading an active life as an Indianapolis lawyer, but still takes an active interest in the doings of the boys.—DON TRONE, 1915, is advertising manager for the Indiana Traveler's Assn.

CHI CHAPTER (INACTIVE)—HANOVER COLLEGE

CHARLES ALLING, 1885, Past Grand Consul, and Mrs. Alling, have completed a year's tour of Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Constantinople, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland. In Paris they had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Ireland, the widow of SAMUEL R. IRELAND, Theta Theta 1889. They also met CHARLES P. WHEELER, Omega 1876, on the Mediterranean, while both were enroute to Monte Carlo for the winter. The Allings had just finished a tour of Spain and boarded the "Caronia" at Gibraltar. They expect to return to Chicago in June.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WILBUR RUSH SMITH, Jr., 1914, and Mrs. Smith announce the arrival of Grace Patricia Smith on November 28, 1921.

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FRANK THAYER, 1912, explained the methods of instruction in the Medill School of Journalism in an address before the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Madison, Wis., on January 1.—JACK V. TREYNOR, 1921, is studying medicine at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETA BETA CHAPTER (INACTIVE)—MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

JOHN HOWARD EAGER, 1874, a clergyman of Baltimore, Md., writes: "I shall soon be 72 but I am as busy and active as I was thirty years ago. I have crossed the ocean twenty-eight times and hope to cross again this summer."

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER—TRINITY COLLEGE

BEN HERRIOT HOUSTON, 1912, is a professor in the Granbery College, Juis de Fora, Brazil, the principal men's college in Brazil. It is under the control of the Southern Methodist Church.—ARTHUR M. PROCTOR, 1912, was awarded graduate fellowship at Columbia University, where he is studying pedagogy.

BETA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Beta Xi Chapter enjoyed a big reunion on November 26, 27 and 28. Returning members saw the Varsity wallop the Aggies to the tune of 6-0. A turkey spread at the Country Club brought out 45 Sigs. Among the guests was JOHN C. GOODWIN, Delta Delta 1891.

BETA RHO CHAPTER—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

The second biennial reunion held in Bozeman by Beta Rho Chapter on November 10 and 11, at the time of the battle for the football championship of Montana, was the biggest gathering of Sigs ever held in Montana. Beta Delta came over from Missoula almost to a man. Alumni from both the state chapters and many other states were there in force, making a grand total of 125 Sigma Chis. The game was scheduled to be played Friday afternoon, Armistice day. The evening before the Bozeman Alumni Chapter entertained all the visiting Sigs and the Active Chapter at an informal dance at the Elks Home. About 75 couples were present to enjoy this festival. The main strength of the Brothers began to be shown on Friday morning when a special train from Missoula brought over what remained of Beta Delta and many alumni from that and intervening cities. Every train coming into Bozeman was loaded with Sigs and by noon there were over 100 gathered at the chapter house. A light buffet luncheon was served and shortly after all adjourned to Gatton field where the game was to be played. That evening there were 125 men present at the four-course banquet. Posted at the head of the tables, arranged in the form of a cross, were Grand Praetor, FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, Delta Delta, and E. PAT KELLY, Eta Eta and Beta Delta. Following the dinner the latter, acting as toastmaster, called upon both alumni and active men for short talks. Among those responding were: FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, Grand Praetor and professor at State University; J. M. HAMILTON, Beta Delta, and professor State College; TOM BUSH, Beta Delta, and state commander of American Legion; W. W. SPAIN, Beta Rho, and member State Board of Education; E. J. BUNKER, Alpha Lambda, and county attorney of Gallatin county; C. N. ARNETT,

Beta Rho, and professor Montana State; and ALFRED MCFARLIN and CLYDE MURPHY, representing the active chapters of Beta Rho and Beta Delta, respectively.

A feature of the reunion was the closing talk of Brother Kelly who, in an eloquent manner, called on all those present to always keep in mind the debt that they owe to those men, from either college, who gave their all that the liberties loved and enjoyed by them might be preserved. He paid high tribute to PAUL DORNBLASER, Beta Delta, and CYRUS GATTON, Montana State. Both these men were leading athletes at their respective colleges and gave their lives for their country. The athletic fields at these two state institutions are named after these men,—Dornblaser Field at the State university and Gatton Field at the State college. A silent toast to all departed heroes, of either school, closed the banquet and the reunion.

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON, 1889, of the *Chicago Tribune*, and Mrs. McCutcheon are at their island in the Bahamas. They will return home about April 1.

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

PAUL MOFFETT, 1922, is with Vallodin, Moffett & Co., live stock commission merchants, of Indianapolis.—VAUGHN FLANNERY, 1922, is on the art staff of the Charles Frey Co., Monroe Bldg., Chicago.—CHARLES STONE, 1904, is superintendent of manufacturing for John Deere & Co., East Moline, Ill.—VIRGIL G. MUSSELMAN, 1906, is vice-president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce and a director in the Rotary Club.—ARTHUR B. LOOMIS, 1893, is chief engineer of the Standard Engineering Co., Toledo, O.—GEORGE K. LARRISON, 1903, who visited the Chapter for the first time in 20 years in November, returned to Honolulu on January 10.—GARLAND "JAKE" STAHL, 1903, has gone West for his health. Address: St. Anthony's Sanitarium, East Las Vegas, N. M.—WARREN R. HOUGH, 1921, is with McGuire & Orr, real estate operators, Title & Trust Bldg., Chicago.—ROBERT I. TERRY, 1916, has left Ardmore, Okla., in the distance and is now at 101 Transportation Bldg., Indianapolis.—A prospective Sig arrived at the home of DAN RUGG, 1910, at Buffalo, N. Y., on December 4, and Grandfather FRED D. RUGG, 1882, is all smiles.—EUGENE UNDERWOOD, 1917, who graduated from George Washington University last year, has the distinction of having won the first Delta Tau Delta medal at that institution. This award is made each year to the best all-around student.—Kappa Kappa men were very active in the big Stadium Drive, not

only in Champaign, but all over the United States. ROY N. DAVIDSON, 1901, was chairman of the State of Arizona; WILLIAM H. KILER, 1897, kept the ball rolling in Oakland, Calif., and B. C. CAPEN, 1905, was the boss in Denver. WILLIAM H. SELLARDS, 1916, was the all-important in Baltimore; H. L. McCUNE, 1883, in Kansas City, and GEORGE FREDERICKSON, 1894, a Grand Praetor, saw to it that Oklahoma went over the top. EDWARD E. BARRETT, 1893, was the chairman of the Chicago drive which netted over \$300,000. Brother Barrett personally made a \$1000 donation, and has taken the responsibility of collecting the remainder of the \$1000 which Kappa Kappa pledged for a memorial column to be erected in honor of its three war heroes. WILLIAM L. THOMPSON, 1919; BERNARD C. CAPEN, 1905; JOSEPH B. MESSICK, JR., 1909; and NORMAN B. SCOTT, 1911, each gave \$100 to this worthy cause. WAY WOODY, 1896, has been made a director and officer of the Cushman Co., Champaign. He will manage the stock sales department. For several years he has been cashier of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank.—CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, 1920, and HUME C. YOUNG, Omicron Omicron 1910, are living at the Webster Hotel, Chicago.

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

WILLARD W. CUTLER, 1909, is now connected with the Bureau of Mines of the U. S. Government at Washington, D. C.—EDWIN A. McKENNA, 1910, has been a recent visitor to New York and the Columbia Chapter. For the past three years Brother McKenna has been located in Tampico, Mexico, as geological expert for the John Hays Hammond interests. He expects his headquarters in the future to be New York or California.—ALBERT G. SUYDAM, 1906, may be reached at 405 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.—WALTER B. GARDNER, 1907, is connected with his father's company, Henry Gardner & Co., Ltd., 2 Metal Exchange Bldgs., London, E. C. 3, England. They are the largest metal merchants of that country. Their New York representative is KENNETH S. GUITERMAN, 1910, a generous contributor to the Nu Nu house fund, and whose office is at 25 Broadway.—EDGAR STELLE, 1921, former Columbia fencing champion, is in London representing the National City Bank of New York. Brother Stelle will shortly travel to Bombay, Peking and other points in the Orient in the same interests.—WILLIAM N. CHEW, 1918, announces the arrival of a daughter on December 2, 1921. His address is 184 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—CHARLES H. NAMMACK, 1909, who is responsible for the newsy batch of items above, is connected with the police department of New York City in the capacity of surgeon. He is also the author

of the Significant Sig sketch of LUTHER ANDERSON REED, 1909, which appears in this issue.—ARTHUR M. CLEVELAND, Kappa Kappa and Nu Nu 1919, is manager of the Paoli, Ind., plant of the United States Package Corporation.

XI XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

DUKE PARRY, 1916, who is editor of the *Tokio Advertiser*, is the Japan correspondent for the International News Service.

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

GEORGE B. ROBINSON, 1905, and CLARENCE V. PRICE, 1909, announce the formation of a partnership for the purpose of dealing in investment securities under the firm name of Robinson, Price and Welsh, 60 Broadway, New York.—FREEMAN D. MARTIN, 1904, was a December caller at the general offices.

UPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

GEORGE F. PIERROT, JR., 1920, will leave his present position with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, to take up his duties as an associate editor of *Business*. He will leave the West about the middle of February for Detroit, where he will make his headquarters.

MARRIAGES

KINGDON BLABON, Alpha Omega 1922, and Miss Dorothy Dearborn, at Stanford University, on January 12, 1922.

GUY ALWYN WAINWRIGHT, Delta Delta 1911, and Miss Jeanette Harvey, at Indianapolis, Ind., on January 3, 1922.

EMIL W. HANLEY, Gamma and Delta Delta 1920, and Miss Marion Sherwin (Kappa Alpha Theta), at Rennselaer, Ind., on November 16, 1921.

R. W. HULL, Delta Delta 1920, and Miss Norma Hurst (Delta Delta Delta), at Connersville, Ind., in January.

DERBY W. MORAN, Phi 1923, and Miss Edna M. Raymond, at Baltimore, Md., on January 5, 1922.

RUSSELL S. PRESTON, Alpha Gamma 1920, and Miss Martha Beebe, at Columbus, O., on January 14, 1922.

A. PARKER STONE, Beta Rho 1920, and Miss Janice Waite (Chi Omega, Montana State), at Elgin, Ill., on January 4, 1922.

RUSSELL L. DAVIS, Beta Rho 1919, and Miss Helen Tripp (Alpha Omicron Pi, Montana State), at Butte, Mont., on December 28, 1921.

GLENN E. HOOVER, Upsilon 1912, Grand Praetor of the Fifteenth Province, and Miss Alta Cooney, at Seattle, Wash., on December 30, 1921.

TONY FOSTER CALES, Upsilon Upsilon 1908, and Miss Bernice Gertrude Oliver, at Seattle, Wash., on November 23, 1921.

FRED W. SCHWAN, Upsilon Upsilon 1923, and Miss Erdine Katherine Ward, at Tacoma, Wash., on December 8, 1921.

ROY POTTER, Upsilon Upsilon 1923, and Miss Esther Erickson (Alpha Gamma Delta), at Portland, Ore., on December 20, 1921.

ALFRED LONDON BAKER, Upsilon Upsilon 1918, and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Monsalvantge, at Philadelphia, Pa., on January 21, 1922.

HAROLD W. MUSSER, Kappa 1912, and Miss Thelora I. Smith, at Aaronsburg, Pa., on September 28, 1921.

THORNTON H. THOMAS, JR., Beta Gamma 1919, and Miss Dorothy Will, at Omaha, Neb., on December 10, 1921.

ADNA R. C. WARDWELL, Beta Gamma 1922, and Miss Gladys Johnson, at Colorado Springs, Colo., in December 1921.

JOHN T. HANSON, Beta Zeta 1921, and Miss Gail Gaulke (Delta Gamma, North Dakota), at Grand Forks, N. D., on November 26, 1921.

E. W. BLAKESLEE, Beta Omicron and Alpha Epsilon 1921, and Miss Eleanor Eddy (Pi Beta Phi), at Fremont, Neb., on October 11, 1921.

WALLACE HUNTER, Alpha Epsilon 1920, and Miss Helen Roberts (Alpha Omicron Pi), at Plattsmouth, Neb., on January 4, 1922.

CLARK C. ALEXANDER, Beta Lambda 1919, and Miss Allie Hobbs, at Corapeake, N. C., on August 25, 1921.

HIRAM K. KING, Beta Lambda 1920, and Miss Blanche Holland, at Brussels, Belgium, on October 10, 1921.

FRANK GIBBS, Beta Lambda 1916, and Miss Mary Polk, at Warrenton, N. C., in December 1921.

RUSSEL LOWE, Omicron 1921, and Miss Helen Landis, at Carlisle, Pa., on November 24, 1921.

CHESTER MAREAN WELLER, Kappa Kappa 1924, and Miss Dorothy Elder (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kansas), at Springfield, Ill., on December 10, 1921.

ABRAM HARRIS, Omega 1911, and Miss Marion de Baun, at The Crossings, Ramsey, N. J., on December 15, 1921.

GERALD THOMAS MORROW, Beta Theta 1918, and Miss Marion Beverly Byrd, at Chicago, Ill., on December 22, 1921.

EARL ATWOOD BOWEN, Beta Nu 1915, and Miss Nettie Irene Moses, at Winchester, Mass., on December 24, 1921.

HOWARD ROBERTS WALTON, Kappa Kappa 1917, and Miss Louise Ryther (sister of Henry White Ryther, Kappa Kappa 1913), at Chicago, Ill., on November 30, 1921.

HORACE E. STOUT, Delta Chi and Delta Delta 1917, and Miss Mildred Duncan, at New Castle, Ind., on December 26, 1921.

WILLIAM AMES HEATH, Kappa Kappa 1883, and Mrs. Kate Alma Gray, at Indianapolis, Ind., on January 10, 1922. Brother Heath is a Past Grand Trustee and a former chairman of the Executive Committee.

ROSWELL C. THOMAS, Kappa Kappa 1922, and Miss Lorraine Housel (Pi Beta Phi, Missouri), at Oklahoma City, Okla., on December 31, 1921.

EDWARD HOPE, Alpha Alpha and Alpha Omega 1903, and Miss Grace Decore, at Chicago, Ill., on November 24, 1921.

JAMES H. HIBBEN, Rho 1916, and Miss Louise Douglas, at Urbana, Ill., on December 22, 1921.

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, Mu 1922, and Miss Mary Lenore Headley, at West Jefferson, O., on October 19, 1921.

T. DEAN HOWLAND, Psi Psi 1918, and Miss Mary S. Waterbury, at Skaneateles, N. Y., on September 7, 1921.

E. C. NIVER, Psi Psi 1921, and Miss Dorothy Dean (Wellesley 1919), at Utica, N. Y., on October 14, 1921.

EDWARD KIEDAISCH, Kappa Kappa and Alpha Eta 1913, and Miss Meta Kummer, at Keokuk, Ia., on November 19, 1921.

JOHN M. SAUNDERS, Upsilon Upsilon 1919, to Miss Avis Hughes, daughter of Rupert Hughes, celebrated author and novelist, at New York City on January 7, 1922. The wedding took place at the home of George Creel and Mrs. Creel (Blanche Bates). Irvin Cobb's daughter was bridesmaid. Alma Gluck sang, and Efrem Zimbalist, the noted violinist, played.

FREDERICK WOODRUFF, Alpha Eta 1921, and Miss Grace Emery (Gamma Phi Beta, Iowa), at Des Moines, Iowa, in August 1921.

HARRY TYRELL, Alpha Eta 1922, and Miss Ruth Emery (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Iowa), at Iowa City, Ia., in June 1921.

SHELBY M. EDWARDS, Alpha Eta 1917, and Miss Mariam Kime (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Iowa), at Fort Dodge, Ia., in September 1921.

ALBERT BUSHNELL JOHNSON, Beta Nu 1891, and Miss Marion M. Casho, at Philadelphia, Pa., on October 29, 1921.

LYMAN W. SHERWOOD, Omega 1917, and Miss Edith Ann Dunlevy, at Evanston, Ill., on January 28, 1922.

EDWARD C. GEORGE, Omega 1919, and Miss Helen Gale (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Northwestern), at Evanston, Ill., on January 28, 1922.

WILLIAM MILNES AUSTIN, Psi 1914, and Miss Eva Chaplin Lewis, at Staunton, Va., on January 19, 1922. At home: Ogden, Utah.

ELVYN COWGILL, Alpha Xi 1918, and Miss Helen Thurston (Pi Beta Phi), at Kansas City, Mo., June 30, 1921.

DEATHS

HOWARD B. CROSS, Beta Kappa 1915, died at Vera Cruz, Mex., on December 27, 1921. His heroic sacrifice for science and humanity is best related in the *Tulsa Tribune*:

Vera Cruz, Mex.—Dr. Howard B. Cross, of the Rockefeller institute, died here yesterday, a victim of the yellow fever. Doctor Cross came here early this month to open a laboratory for study of the yellow fever and the marsh fever for the Rockefeller institute. Twelve days ago he went to Tuxtepec, center of the yellow fever district, and after spending two days there inspecting sanitary conditions, contracted the disease. He was immediately brought here and futile efforts were made to save his life.

Doctor Cross is the second American physician to die here of yellow fever within a year, the first being Doctor Haedrick, attached to the American consulate.

Dr. Howard B. Cross "sacrificed his life for science and humanity while engaged in the effort along with others of the staff of the international health board of the Rockefeller institute to eradicate yellow fever from Mexico," said a statement issued by the institute.

"Dr. Cross gave his life willingly," the statement continued, "in order that one of the great plagues of humanity might be overcome and destroyed. By his death the science of bacteriology has lost an able, conscientious and devoted worker, and the world a grave and generous spirit."

Dr. Cross, who was 32 years of age and married, sailed from New York November 23. Dr. Cross, an expert zoologist and bacteriologist, began last April a special study of the microbe carrier of yellow fever under its discoverer, Dr. Hideyo Noguchi.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma he made post graduate studies at the University of Chicago and John Hopkins University. Two years ago he enlisted in the army to assist in researches.

His Oklahoma home was at Waukomis.

The principal Oklahoma newspapers not only carried the Associated Press reports but gave their editorial columns over in tribute.

"Oklahoma Grieves but is Proud," is taken from the *Tulsa Tribune*:

Last night's dispatches brought the news from Vera Cruz, Mexico, that Dr. Howard B. Cross, "of Oklahoma," died there yesterday, a victim of the yellow fever. Doctor Cross, the A. P. story went on to say, opened a laboratory in Vera Cruz early in the month for study of yellow fever and the marsh fever for the Rockefeller institute. Recently he went into the center of the yellow fever district at Tuxtepec so that his studies could be first hand. He contracted the disease and died.

Today it was learned that he came from Waukomis, Oklahoma. That community should feel a solemn pride today. One of its sons, a graduate of its state university, has just made a noble sacrifice. No war hero was greater than this man who sacrificed his life for science and humanity while engaged in the effort to eradicate yellow fever from Mexico. No loftier shaft should rise above another's grave than should point heavenward from his. No mother and father should believe that they have given a son for a worthier cause than have the parents of the 32-year-old scientist.

Oklahoma grieves—but is proud.

Under the department "Our Lost Brothers" in the November number, the name of WILLET B. STICKNEY, Theta Theta 1881, appeared.

ALAN C. STICKNEY, Beta Phi 1924, writes that Brother Willet B. Stickney died on February 1, 1915, in Oklahoma City, Okla., and was buried in Henrietta, Clay County, Tex.

Brother Stickney said: Upon leaving Ann Arbor he was engaged in the livestock business in the following places in the order named: Henrietta, Tex., St. Louis, Kansas City, and Oklahoma City. Owing to failing health he was forced to retire from active business about two years previous to his death. He was my grandfather's brother.

STEPHEN GOODLOE JACKSON, Mu Mu 1908, died at Clarksburg, W. Va., on January 30, 1922.

Brother Jackson has been referred to as the most distinguished alumnus of Mu Mu Chapter.

The following newspaper article gives an idea of his remarkable career:

Stephen Goodloe Jackson, a member of the law firm of Smith and Jackson of Clarksburg, and senior alumnus member of the athletic board of the University, died at a Clarksburg hospital at six-thirty o'clock this morning after an illness which kept him bedfast for the past two months. He had been ill for some time before he was compelled to go to bed, suffering from a form of septicaemia, which increased in virulence and which he was unable to throw off. His wife and little daughter, "Babby," have been at his bedside since the beginning of his illness, and Mrs. Daise Wood Beall, also of this city, has been with Mrs. Jackson for the past several days. It was known for some time that Mr. Jackson's illness was of a serious character and reports received from time to time, indicated that he was making no progress toward recovery.

Mr. Jackson was best known in Morgantown through his attendance at the University, his constant and active interest in University athletics, and the fact that his wife and daughter made their home here until after the death of Mrs. Jackson's father, the late William J. Moorehead. Mr. Jackson almost invariably spent the week-end with them here in Morgantown.

The deceased was a member of the Jackson family of Harrison county of which "Stonewall" Jackson of Civil war fame was a distinguished representative. He was descendant in direct line from Captain Edward Jackson, of New Jersey, who served with distinction in the American war for independence, and later settled in Harrison county, this state. He was a son of John Goodloe Jackson and Martha Jane Bassell, of Harrison county.

He was born on March 6, 1884, was educated in the public schools of Harrison county, and later entered the University. He was graduated with the degree of bachelor of law in 1908. He was graduated from Yale University in 1909 with the LL.B. degree, and in 1911 entered the law offices of E. G. Smith, becoming the junior partner in the firm, one of the best known in northern West Virginia. He was successful in the practice of law from the start. His name came into national prominence during the democratic convention at San Francisco, where, as president of the West Virginia John W. Davis club, he had a large part in directing the fortunes of his fellow-townsmen in the contest for the presidential nomination.

In the reorganization of University athletic affairs which had its inception here in a memorable meeting of alumni in 1913, Mr. Jackson took a prominent part, and was active until his last illness in carrying out the program then devised. He was elected a member of the University athletic board, and re-elected for several terms, being a member at the time of his death. In fact, the meeting of the board which usually follows the football season, has been delayed for the past six weeks on account of his illness, Director Stansbury hoping that he would be able to attend.

Steve Jackson was prominent in all branches of college activity while a student, and the Monticola of 1914 was dedicated to him. He was a member of the local chapter of Sigma Chi, and of the Phi Alpha Delta society at Yale. He held membership in the Masonic fraternity, and his affiliation was with the Methodist Protestant church.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church in Clarksburg Thursday morning. The funeral party will leave Clarksburg on the twelve o'clock cars for Janelew, where services will be held in the Methodist Protestant church of which Mr. Jackson was a member. His body will be laid at rest in the cemetery at the Broad Run Baptist church, where his ancestors, and many members of the Jackson family are buried. The cemetery is one of the oldest in this section of the state.

CHARLES ENGLE BATES, Omicron 1923, died in Hazleton, Pa., on December 24, 1921.

The *Dickinsonian* said in part:

News of the death of Charles E. Bates dealt a startling blow to students of the College. When last seen he seemed to be enjoying his best health, and there was no intimation of the tragedy that was so soon to take him from his work.

Long under the shadow of broken health, at times plunged to the depths of suffering, he struggled heroically against his constitutional frailty and renewedly entered into enterprises that drew heavily upon his slight strength. The steadfast fealty with which he held himself to his numerous duties despite an almost constant physical distraction, was indicative of his high sense of responsibility. The long list of activities bearing his name stands as a tribute to his unflinching courage.

In fellowship few could surpass Bates, whose range of acquaintances on the campus extended to the last man. Generous and broad in a friendship that knew no bounds, it is probable that he knew every student with some intimacy, and he seemed to take a personal interest in each.

Ever an example of right living and noble purpose, there is a deep sadness that his life should so early be drawn to a close. The very uprightness of his character is a constant and burning testimony that a city which is set on a hill cannot be hid. With his death there passes from the college a faithful student, princely companion, and sterling man.

GEORGE HALE, Alpha Xi 1923, whose death on November 6, 1921, was reported just as the November number went to press, was paid remarkable tributes by the Missouri and Kansas press.

The *Lawrence Journal-World* relates the All-University convocation especially called to pay final tribute to the memory of "Hungry" Hale, idol of Jayhawker sportdom:

The University of Kansas paused in the routine of educational life this morning to pay tribute to the memory of George "Hungry" Hale, athletic hero and star center on the Kansas football team, who died in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon when he failed to rally from a relapse following an operation for appendicitis.

The All-University convocation, announced for the opening of the stadium campaign among the students, was turned into a memorial out of respect for the dead football hero. The services were in charge of Vice-Chancellor W. L. Burdick.

The K. U. band, which has led Hale and his team mates onto many foreign gridirons, this morning played Chopin's funeral march while Robinson gymnasium filled with hundreds of students and faculty members who gathered to do him honor.

Rev. Mr. Price, student pastor of the Methodist church, to which Hale belonged, conducted the devotional exercises, and Prof. C. M. Young, of the mining engineering department, and one of Hale's closest friends among the faculty members, spoke of George Hale as a student.

"Hale was an admirable type of straight earnest manhood." Professor Young said. "He was quiet and unassuming." The Professor's voice trembled as he told of the characteristics that had endeared the athletic hero to the students of the University.

The impressive ceremonies were closed with a solo, "Asleep in Jesus," by Miss Agnes Husband.

Hale was the only living son of Mrs. J. H. Yale, 845 Rhode Island. He was twenty-two years old.

His athletic career began in Lawrence high school prior to the war when he played at center and tackle on the football team and one year at guard on the basketball team. During the recent war he served over seas with the medical department of the 137th infantry of the 35th division.

Hale entered the University in 1919 and won his first football "K" last year by playing in the Aggie, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri games.

At the opening of the present season he was the one outstanding hope of the Jayhawkers. Coach "Potsy" Clark referred to him as a player worthy of a position on the All-American mythical eleven. His season began with a rush but was halted just before Washburn game when he developed a bad infection on his right leg. Although his leg was not completely healed he was allowed to enter the contest with Drake here October 15. That was his only showing this year.

He was in readiness to entrain for Ames, Iowa, previous to the game with the Cyclones when he was taken with a severe attack of appendicitis. He underwent an operation the day of the game and was thought to be recovering up until last Thursday when he suffered a relapse.

Hale fought heroically against the grim disease of peritonitis which had set in, but his efforts to throw it off were futile. He sank rapidly until

his death. His attending physician announced yesterday morning that he had only a few hours to live. Death came at 3:20 o'clock.

Hale was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. He had attained the rank of Junior in the University school of engineering.

The funeral will be held from the First Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church from 9:30 o'clock until the hour of the services. Rev. E. A. Edwards and the Sigma Chi fraternity will be in charge at church and the American Legion at the grave side at Oak Hill cemetery. The pall bearers will be Gordon Saunders, Paul Haworth, Andy McDonald, Pete Reedy, Eugene Glahn and Rudolph Uhrlaub.

RONALD DAWSON, Delta Delta 1896, died on December 14, 1921, at Mercy hospital, Toledo, Ohio. Death was due to acute Bright's disease. For several years he had been an attorney at Fort Wayne, Ind.

DANA SPAULDING LANDER, Theta Theta 1879, died on October 21, 1920, at Chicago, Ill. He was an attorney.

GEORGE H. ELLIS, Kappa Kappa 1885, died in Evanston, Ill., on July 12, 1921. Brother Ellis was vice-president of the Diamond Red Paint Co. Mrs. Ellis survives him.

EDWIN TAYLOR, Rho 1868, a charter member of that Chapter, died in Evansville, Ind., on November 7, 1921.

The Vanderburgh County Bar association adopted the following resolution:

"Edwin Taylor inherited an adaptability for the law, together with a splendid physical endowment and commanding presence. He gave to this natural endowment a lifetime of devoted effort and fidelity. He was an earnest and persistent worker, and to him the law was a jealous mistress. He had the highest standards of professional honor and gave his loyal and untiring service to interests committed to his care. His industry was even more than noticeable.

"He was twice the candidate of his party for judge of the appellate court of Indiana, but was defeated along with his ticket. * * * His home life and his life as a citizen were practically ideal. He was not only one of the leading lawyers of southern Indiana, but was one of its best citizens.

The *Evansville Journal* paid him editorial tribute:

The death of Edwin Taylor removes a man who for many years has been conspicuously identified with the best thought and achievement of Evansville.

Of scholarly attainments, he combined broad general powers of intellect with an exceptional discernment and equipment in the law.

He was of retiring disposition, but that very fact gave him additional influence for leadership in his profession and in civic affairs.

His passing will bring sorrow to many persons who knew him and admired him for the gentle, native grace that distinguished him.

FRANK L. PIERCE, Alpha Theta 1889, died at Providence, R. I., on January 23, 1922.

Alpha Theta, the Providence Alumni Chapter and the general Fraternity have lost an ardent Sig in his passing.

The Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin said:

Frank L. Pierce, President and Treasurer of the What Cheer and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, died this morning after a long and trying illness at his home, 169 Brown street.

Mr. Pierce was born in Worcester, Mass., Oct. 11, 1865, of old New England stock, son of James Dwight and Marcia Hammond (Mack) Pierce. He moved with his parents to Springfield, Mass., when a small boy, and his childhood and youth was spent in that city where he attended the public schools, was prepared for college and graduated from the high school. He went to work in Holyoke for the eminent engineer, Clemens Herschel, in the Holyoke Machine Shop and assisted in water power work, helping Mr. Herschel in many wheel tests. Mr. Herschel advised him to continue his studies and he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1889. During his summer vacations he worked for the Thorndike Company, at Thorndike, Mass., learning the cotton business. He had intended to follow textile work as a profession and made good preparation in this way. On leaving the Institute he went first to New Brunswick, N. J., and then for a short time to the Illinois Steel Company in Chicago. There he gained technical knowledge, especially in chemistry, which proved of value in his after years.

In 1890, he took a position with the Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in Boston and rose rapidly in the business. He was exact, faithful, positive and a capable engineer. In 1900, he received an urgent and flattering offer from the Chelsea Jute Mills of Brooklyn, N. Y., and spent some 10 years with that company as agent, vice-president and general manager. He was eminently successful, built up the company greatly and went to Europe several times in their interest. He made a study of many of improvements in the handling of "soft fibres" and became one of the foremost men in the country in the manufacture of jute, flax and kindred material.

In 1909, he was chosen to be President and Treasurer of the What Cheer and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, following the late Rowland G. Hazard.

Mr. Pierce brought to the business an immense energy, a thorough knowledge of conditions, a wide acquaintance and an enthusiasm for the work which never flagged or failed him. The What Cheer and Hope Companies have grown in strength and prestige under his wise and vigorous management. His knowledge of the business and of manufacturing plants in many parts of this country and of Canada has been phenomenal, and he knew and had a wise, keen, just opinion of a vast number of people. He will be a great loss to the whole mutual fire insurance business.

Mr. Pierce was a most engaging personality, frank, sincere, humorous, upright and honest to the last degree. He was well-known and well liked in Providence where he had made his home for the last 11 years. He had many interests. A college athlete in his young days, he followed college sports with unflagging interest and he took a keen delight in all outdoor life. He knew about pictures and owned many good ones and he had special pleasure in the artistic life of the city.

He was a trustee of Sigma Chi fraternity and belonged to the Alumni Association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of the Old Colony Club of New York, The Commercial Club, East Side Skating Club, Providence Art Club, The Players, R. I. Country Club, the R. I. Historical Society, the Wannamoisett Country Club, and the Turks Head

Club. He was a Unitarian in belief and a member of the Unitarian Laymen's League. He was also a director of the R. I. Investment Company, of the Industrial Trust Company, of the Chelsea Fibre Mills of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a member of the Board of Visitors of the R. I. State College. During the war he was a director of the Fire Prevention Section of the War Industries Board at Washington, and served on the Local Draft Board No. 1, Providence.

Mr. Pierce married in 1897, Florence McKnight, daughter of John B. McKnight, of Springfield, who survives him.

Your Own Page to Edit

TO THE READER:

The space below is for notes about yourself and other alumni you may know. Send us news about births, weddings, deaths, business changes, political and civic activities—and tips on things that the QUARTERLY should publish.

Write them down now, tear off this sheet and mail it immediately to the Grand Editor,
SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY, Suite 440-42, 608 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Name _____ Class and Chapter _____

Address _____



FIRST PROVINCE

[Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island—Grand Praetor, John B. McPherson, 50 State St., Boston, Mass.]

RHO RHO CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Nine men were initiated a week before the Christmas vacation. They were: Ralph S. Blake, Murray L. Nicholson, Benjamin D. Mann, Curtis F. Banks, John R. Foster, Lloyd H. Berrie, Adolph R. Prescher, Benjamin W. English and Harold C. Webber. We are glad to say that everyone of them is doing well in some college activity.

Our football season was not as successful as we had hoped for, but Brother Small was rewarded for his hard work by being again selected as All-Maine half-back.

The basketball team, however, has had a promising start. Brother Carter is playing. The house team has won all of its games and we are looking for the championship of the college now.

A winter carnival will be staged here next month. It will include snow sports and a hockey game. Besides these, there will be a college dance and various house parties. This is something new at Maine, but we know that it will be successful and hope that it will remain as a yearly event.

After finals we may be able to look pleasant again, but just at present exams are the main topic.

CHARLES G. TAYLOR

ORONO, ME.
January 16, 1922

ETA ETA CHAPTER—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

With the end of the first semester in sight, Eta Eta is tightening for the last lap.

Our mid-year examinations come January 26 and last until February 4. Rushing commences the night of February 4, and continues through February 6, and at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 7 the bids come out. Eta Eta has not been idle and when the time comes it is expected that the leaders of the freshman class will be wearers of the Blue Shield.

The Dartmouth winter carnival commences February 9, and continues through the eleventh. Eta Eta is having a house-party as usual with most of the brothers entertaining members of the fair sex. Also many alumni have signified their intention of being present at the festivities.

In athletics Eta Eta is quite busy. Brother Shaneman is playing stellar basketball on the Varsity quintet with Brothers Fistere and Patten on the substitute list. Brothers Robinson and McClintock are on the Varsity swimming team, and Brother Robinson bids fair to win several first places for Dartmouth by his diving.

There are a great many other things in which Eta Eta is participating, but there is not room to enumerate them as this is to be a short Chapter letter. It is sufficient to say that we are keeping our position at the top of the activities at Dartmouth.

G. T. VOORHIS

HANOVER, N. H.

January 17, 1922

ALPHA THETA—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

With the first term of ten weeks with its own set of final examinations passed by without a casualty, Alpha Theta is working well into the second with the satisfaction of a term well spent behind it.

Scholastically we succeeded in pleasantly surprising ourselves, as well as many of our friends, by raising ourselves from a position far down the list into second place in the scholastic ranking of the 24 Institute fraternities.

From an activity standpoint we have added considerably to our list of positions held. H. V. Shipley, one of our new men, has won out in a competition for junior member of the Walker Committee; T. M. Nevin is in the chorus; D. W. Murdock and J. D. Harvey are in the ballet of Tech Show; R. F. Hayward is freshman manager of the gym team, and G. L. Bateman is on the freshman relay team. We have several other men doing well in other competitions which have not yet terminated.

Eight good men, named as pledges in the last Quarterly, were taken in at a very successful initiation on November 19, and have all worked in wonderfully with the other men of the Chapter.

DANIEL C. SAYRE

BOSTON, MASS.

January 19, 1922

BETA NU CHAPTER—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Now that the excitement of rushing has given way to the gloomy period of mid-year exams, the piano and the pool table have resigned in favor of the long neglected text-book. The brother who is seen searching feverishly through his belongings is not looking for a clean shirt, but is trying to find his economics lecture notes. The freshmen, working under the compulsory study period plan conducted by Brother Pierce, have decided that this "college life stuff" is a myth.

In spite of this momentary "revival of learning," we have not allowed our studies to interfere seriously with our campus activities. Captain Dawson is leading the swimming team in what promises to be the most successful season ever seen at Brown. Pledge Firman is on the basketball team and Brothers Armstrong, Reynolds and McCreight and Pledge Ellington all have a place on the wrestling squad. Brother Girvin, as art editor of both the *Liber* and the *Brown Jug*, is doing some fine work.

This year's initiation banquet will celebrate the Chapter's fiftieth anniversary at Brown and we plan to make it a suitable Sig birthday. With our excellent freshman delegation, it cannot fail to mark 1922 as the biggest year ever.

C. A. BRAITSCH.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

January 19, 1922

SECOND PROVINCE

[New York—Grand Praetor, John D. Fisk, 756 Wadsworth St., Syracuse, N. Y.]

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER—HOBART COLLEGE

Following the Hobart victory over Rochester in the annual Thanksgiving game, thereby clearing up two years of tie contests, Brother M. Wilson Gasper was elected captain of the team for the fall of 1922. Alpha Alpha thus has had the football captaincy for three successive years.

The underclassmen gave a Christmas party before vacation. Several alumni of the Chapter, and a few other Fraternity guests, were present. Following refreshments, we serenaded the other fraternities. The Christmas spirit prevailed and the entire program went big.

Just now coming examinations occupy the attention of the men. Alpha Alpha announces its Junior week event in the form of a dance to be given following the Glee Club concert on February 2. Preparations are under way for this, and for a dinner preceding the Junior Prom for the Chapter, alumni, and our fair guests.

The basketball team is whipping into shape under the captaincy of Brother Loghry, and opens the schedule on January 18, meeting the University of Buffalo.

Earl DeMott, 1925, of Woodmere, Long Island, has been pledged, and has given evidence of true Sig worth.

ROBERT W. McNULTY

GENEVA, N. Y.

January 18, 1922

PSI PSI CHAPTER—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Psi Psi has emerged from the cloud of examinations. Roll call found the Chapter intact and the brothers all set for the second semester. With the beginning of the second semester, the call came for spring activities. Brother Keating, former captain of freshman cross-country, and Brother Fisher, also a cross-country star, are training under Coach Keane, for the one and two-mile runs. Brother Newberry is a member of the famous mile relay that ran at the Penn relays last year. Brother Voss has reported for crew. Brothers Winne, Whyland and Florian are confident of retaining their positions on the baseball squad. Brothers Cheney, Hofstetter and Smith are sure of their positions on the Lacrosse squad. Captain Champlain is dusting off his racquet in preparation for a successful year in tennis.

Pledge Isaacs is now singing with the University quartette and the glee club. Pledge Cree, former scholastic basketball and track star, is going strong. Pledge Rittersbacher, former scholastic football and baseball star, is sure of pulling a position on the baseball team. Each one of our pledges is engaged in some activity.

Psi Psi has reserved a box at the annual Senior Ball, the social event of student life at Syracuse.

During the first week in May, in conjunction with the annual May carnival at the University, the Tri-Province convention will

be held. The committees in charge are bending every effort for success in this direction.

It is with deep regret that Syracuse bids goodbye to Chancellor Day, but with great hope and best wishes welcomes its new chancellor, John L. Flint.

EDWIN F. HOFSTETTER

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

January 17, 1922

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Nu Nu Chapter has been considerably augmented the past few months and takes pleasure in announcing the initiation on December 11, 1921, of Henry D. Miller, Brooklyn; William A. Clark, Los Angeles; Stanley W. Deck, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Howard U. Dockerrill, New York City; Edwin J. Stiles, Tottenville, S. C., and Marsh M. Murdoch, Wichita, Kan. Nu Nu welcomes the arrival of Pledge Paul Riggins of Los Angeles, Calif. Pledge Riggins transferred his pledge from Alpha Upsilon, University of Southern California, and Nu Nu is looking forward to his early initiation.

The past quarter has been noteworthy because of the close co-operation between the Chapter and the alumni. First in importance was the annual dinner of Sigma Chi in the Blue Grotto at the Columbia Club. Brother Perry Ivins as toastmaster was hailed as a second Chauncey Depew and many of the brothers were called upon for speeches. Brother Howard Pease fought the piano in his usual inimitable manner, tearing loose several octaves of keys. A dance on December 16, held in conjunction with the alumni, and under the direction of Brother Newton B. Schott, also aided greatly in bringing the actives into closer association with the older men. Due chiefly to the generosity of Brother Leo Matty the entire main floor of the house had been redecorated, and this contributed greatly to the success of the dance.

In inter-fraternity athletics Sigma Chi placed second to Sigma Nu in basketball, and captured the second inter-fraternity swimming meet, 26 to 18. In the latter event exceptionally good work was done by Brother Neumann and Kappes, and Pledge Riggins.

CHARLES H. NOBLE

NEW YORK CITY

January 15, 1922

THIRD PROVINCE

[Ohio—Grand Praetor, Howard Ferris, Jr., First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.]

ALPHA CHAPTER—MIAMI UNIVERSITY



HEATER of Alpha, Captain of basketball, whose team has won seven straight to date.

Examination week is here and everyone is hard at work in an effort to keep Alpha among the leaders in scholarship at Miami.

The past semester was a highly successful one for both the school and the Chapter. The Varsity football team, with Brothers Hawk and Angle playing center and tackle respectively, won the Ohio Conference championship last fall. Brother Baer was manager of the squad. The basketball team, under the leadership of Brother Heater, has won seven straight games and will make a strong bid for the Conference championship.

The team which represented Alpha in the intra-mural soccer series clinched the plaque by winning eight of the nine games played.

One thing which greatly pleases us is the fact that our alumni are showing an increasing interest in the affairs of the active chapter. They have reorganized and are doing a great deal of valuable work. We hope to have at least a hundred of them return for initiation, which will be held on February 11.

HAROLD G. GARRISON

OXFORD, OHIO
January 17, 1922

ZETA PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Zeta Psi has several causes to be proud at the time of writing this letter. In the first place, Brother Harrod made the All-Ohio football team as guard. Brother Blair was chosen to manage the

team next year. Brother Seott has been pledged to Sigma Sigma, one of the big senior societies here. Scott and Blair are both members of the Student Council. Vance, our worthy "C," is also president of the Pan-Hellenic association. We have several men in training for the track team, most notable among them being Brother Price, one of the best dash men and hurdlers in school.

We take pleasure in announcing the initiation of John Picton, Jack Campbell, and Rueben Perin—all sophomores at the university—on November 17.

LOYAL S. MARTIN

CINCINNATI, OHIO
January 19, 1922

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma is now concentrating her every effort in preparing for the mid-year final examinations. We are proud of our leadership scholastically and are going to continue it.

We regret to announce that three of our most prominent seniors will graduate at the close of this semester: R. F. Hodges, Consul; L. W. Stephenson, Pro-Consul; and L. J. Arnold, Annotator.

At our last meeting we elected the following officers for the coming semester: Consul, C. G. Davies; Pro-Consul, B. C. Kagey; Annotator, H. R. Maddux, and R. R. Royce, Associate Editor and Historian.

This edition of the *Quarterly* is a Chapter House edition and Alpha Gamma is right in line, as we are planning on redecorating and refurnishing our house next semester. The house committee has already signified its intention of helping us in a material way.

Basketball is now the major sport at the University and Sigma Chi is well represented, also Pledge Sutton is going strong with the freshman and Pledge Ward has a good chance for freshman manager. In the intra-mural league it looks as if we have about the best team on the floor and our opponents up to this time will ratify this statement without a doubt, as we have won each game with many surplus points.

GORDAN B. GILLILAND

COLUMBUS, OHIO
January 18, 1922

BETA ETA CHAPTER—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY AND
CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

With a Sig managing the *Differential*, the Case annual publication, and a Varsity basketball man starring at guard, Beta Eta Chapter enters upon 1922 with expectancy and a good outlook.

The freshmen are deserving of special mention, for they are closing their first semester's work with a record-breaking scholastic standing.

Inter-fraternity basketball is underway and our team had little trouble in taking over the first game of the conference schedule.

There have been few meetings this year at which alumni have not been present. At one meeting Brother Justin Griess gave an interesting account of his visits to chapters in various parts of the country. The highest aim our Chapter can have is to be worthy of its alumni.

D. W. ROBERTSON

CLEVELAND, OHIO
January 13, 1922

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

Mu Chapter is weathering the storm in fine shape. The old boat is sure riding even and traveling along just a little ahead of the fleet. In other words, Mu Chapter is better this year than ever. Our grades for this semester are better than they have been for several years. In school activities we have our share of honors. Socially, we are well up in front, due to the efficient work of our social committee. Our annual relative party will be held in the near future.

Denison has launched her basketball drive for the conference championship. We have one man on the squad and one on the freshman team. Intra-mural basketball will start soon and Mu hopes to place her five at the top of the league.

We fittingly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the initiation of Judge Howard Ferris into Mu Chapter on November 19. It was a great honor to the Chapter to be able to celebrate for one who has done so much for the White Cross. There were a good number of alumni present.

Our finances are in excellent condition and we intend to keep them such. If a Chapter closely watches its buying and does not have an over-elaborate social program, we can see no reason why it should not prosper financially.

G. W. BELL

GRANVILLE, O.
January 9, 1922

GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Gamma Chapter thus far in the scholastic year 1921-'22, has had but one goal in view, the raising of her scholastic standing. Among national fraternities, according to the final report of the past year, Gamma brought up the rear. At present, although another report is not quite due, she is well up among similar campus organizations. Extra-curriculum activities, athletics, and all such have been relegated to the rear pew, with but the one idea in mind.

However, in these other aspects of Chapter success, Gamma's report is not an unfavorable one. Martin Bricker, pledge, president of the freshman class, won his football numerals. Brother Robert Young has developed into a basketball star hardly equalled in the state. Pledges Bonnison and Carlton are striving for places on the frosh track squad.

The old custom of Christmas reunion was revived this year, at which Brother D. H. Lease spoke for the alumni and Brother George Chaney for the active chapter.

Gamma is glad to announce the pledging of Paul Mossman, Gallapoli, Ohio.

Other than the usual Sunday dinner parties Gamma has had but one social function. On December 18, the active chapter entertained lady friends with a Christmas dinner at which roast pig and turkey were served.

During the coming semester we expect to do more entertaining but if the one important object of the semester, that of raising the scholastic average, is accomplished, we feel that the Chapter will have had a most successful half-year.

JOSEPH NATE, JR.

DELAWARE, O.
January 19, 1922

FOURTH PROVINCE

[Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, and New Jersey—Grand Praetor, M. J. McCrudden, 129 W. Nippon St., Mt. Airy, Pa.]

OMICRON CHAPTER—DICKINSON COLLEGE

January 4 found all the brothers back after a merry Christmas season. Everyone was glad to see everyone else, and even Sig, our collie mascot, expressed his pleasure by jumping all over the new arrivals.

Omicron now has nine new initiates to her credit: Andrus, Stringer, Alabran, Wiest, Smead, Shellhammer, Folmsbee, Hertzler, and Johns.

Brother Oakes was recently initiated into the Skitch-a-genee, the sophomore honorary society. Brother McMenamin is making a fight for a forward position on the Varsity basketball team.

We mourn the loss of Brother Charles Engle Bates, who died suddenly of heart failure on Christmas Eve at his home in Hazleton, Pa. He was highly respected by all his classmates and dearly beloved by his Fraternity brothers.

Brother Smead has left the Chapter to take a position with a life insurance company in Philadelphia.

Omicron is busy planning for its annual dance. There is no doubt that it will eclipse anything ever pulled off by Omicron.

MAX V. ALABRAN

CARLISLE, PA.

January 15, 1922

THETA CHAPTER—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

How the alumni love to tell of their experiences and of the good times they had while in school! But did they really have better times than we have now? Ask any member of Theta whether he thinks it possible for anyone to have a better time than he had at the Sigma Chi Christmas dance.



H. M. HERSH
Captain, Varsity
Baseball

The dance was held in Gladfelter Hall on December 16, and the hall was decorated in the customary blue and gold. Hung suspended from the lattice work ceiling were numerous bunches of balloons, making the hall a veritable fairy land. Here the happy Sigs danced from 9 until 1, and when the orchestra played the home waltz, which was, incidentally, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," there were audible sighs of regret that the hour of departure had arrived. What could make a dance more truly Sigma Chi than decorations of blue and gold and the orchestra playing our favorite song? The dance was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Granville, Captain Randolph, and Dean Bikle, Theta '66.

Theta Chapter long ago established the custom of inquiring monthly into the scholastic standing of its members and pledges. So far this year, the marks of every man have

been above the average marks of his class, and the Chapter has hopes of being represented on the honor roll by at least three men.

Due to a ruling of the Inter-fraternity Council, which provides that no man may be initiated into the Chapter until he has completed one semester's work, our five pledges will not be initiated until the second week in February. It is needless to say that they are anxious for that time to arrive, and the Chapter is looking forward to it with pleasure as they feel that the pledges are men of whom any fraternity might be proud.

In school activities we can report that Brother Hersh is captain of the baseball team this year; Brother Gilliland is a member of the Junior Prom committee and assistant business manager of the 1923 *Spectrum*, while Brother Sheely is business manager and Brother Lafferty is associate editor of that annual publication.

W. CLARENCE SHEELY

GETTYSBURG, PA.

January 10, 1922

KAPPA CHAPTER—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Winter has set in at Lewisburg and with it has come the winter social season and winter sports. Dances have been numerous and very enjoyable. To start the Christmas vacation in the proper spirit, a dance was given for our town and out-of-town friends. The annual dance given by the pledges to the active chapter took place January 6, and it surpassed any dance ever given by a group of pledges. But we do other things besides dance. Our scholarship record proves that.

We have gotten away to a fine start in the inter-fraternity basketball league by defeating in very fast and close games, the Phi Gamma Deltas and the S.A.E.'s. Outside of that we are just proceeding as a good Chapter of Sigma Chi should.

CHARLES L. STEINER, JR.

LEWISBURG, PA.

January 18, 1922

PHI CHAPTER—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

The closing days of the first term finds Phi Chapter enjoying one of the most prosperous years in its history. Everything points toward a continuation of this prosperity.

"Dan Cupid" got busy during the Christmas vacation, and as a result Brother Moran finds himself in the role of husband. Although leaving the Chapter house we will not lose him entirely as he expects to make his home in Easton and continue with his studies.

Phi is represented on the basketball team by Brother Longaker and Kearney, and Brother Cawthra is showing fine form as a second string man. Brother Williams has been elected to the *Melange* board. Longaker is now a member of the Y. M. C. A. council and Cawthra was selected by his class as general chairman of Junior Week. Cartwright was elected sophomore assistant baseball manager. Pledges Crilly Watson and Baird have been initiated into the Owl Club. Kearney was awarded the Varsity "L" in football. All of these things point to the Chapter's interest in college and campus activities.

The social season was inaugurated with an informal dance in honor of the pledges on November 18. Many of the older brothers were in attendance.

W. GARDNER SNYDER

EASTON, PA.
January 13, 1922

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Although Christmas vacation has just ended, all of the boys are studying hard for the mid-year examinations which start the latter part of this month. Alpha Chi is making a greater effort than ever to bring up the scholarship this year. Rigid rules are being enforced regarding study hours for all underclassmen.

Since the last letter was submitted, we have staged numerous social events. The Pennsylvania Day House Party on November 4, 5 and 6 was as great a success as ever. Two dances and a Christmas banquet have been held since then. We are now making preparations for the next house party which will occur this year on February 24, 25, and 26. This party is generally regarded as the best one of the year.

Brother Shields is easily holding a berth on the Varsity track team. He has also been elected to the student council. There are few things around college that "Larry" has not something to do with.

In the coming production of the Thespians' musical comedy, the Sigs will be greatly in evidence. Brothers Wiggins, Shockcor, E. R. Bailey, and Dobson are in the cast; the production is under the direction of Brother Harris; Brother Shockcor has charge of all of the dancing; and Brother Flock and Pledge Allen are working hard as assistant business managers of the organization.

Inter-fraternity basketball has recently started. Brother Van Dyke is spending much of his time in the gymnasium whipping our squad into a team of Sigma Chi worth.

Brother Lehmuth has finally gotten out the first issue of the *Penn State Sig*.

This year every sophomore is out for some managership, and with the help of the brothers who now hold that distinction or are nearer to it, they should have a good opportunity of making good.

Besides having the editor-in-chief of *Froth*, Brother Williams, we also have Brother L. L. Bailey on the staff; Brother Hanes writing for the magazine; Brother Harris faculty critic, and Brothers MacArthur and Enders working for places on the staff.

Since the last *Quarterly* we have initiated the following men: Flock, Franklyn, Montgomery, Hancock, Tannehill and Enders.

WILLIAM W. STAHL

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

January 17, 1922

BETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Mid-year exams now being over, we turn our attention to initiation which will be held the first part of March at a place not yet decided upon. We feel especially elated to announce the affiliation of Brother Clifford B. Sturgeon, '23, from Mu Chapter, and the following new pledges: Harlant A. Sprouls, '23, 224 North Ave., Elgin, Ill.; Paul L. Kesel, '24, 202 Stratford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Forrest G. Thomas, '25, Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa. We have eleven pledges and two affiliates for the semester.

Captain Woody Martin has his track team going big in the inter-fraternity events. He has this lineup: Fawcett, Sturgeon, Matthews, Williams and Moore. Our basketball team beat Phi Lambda Pi in the opener and from the form they showed, should repeat last year's pennant winning stunt.

Our Christmas dance was held December 16 in the Edgewood Club where we entertained sixty-five couples. We had as honor guests Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller and Mrs. Miller. Once a month we give a Sunday afternoon tea which is always enthusiastically received by the active men, the alumni and friends. A feature of our teas is the Sig song service. The annual Bal Masque will be held February 3 at the Field Club, near Aspinwall. This year's masque will be attended by approximately 100 couples. The costumes will represent historical characters and many beautiful, as well as antique, costumes are expected. After this dance and before initiation an "Alumni-Father" smoker is planned. In the spring we shall give a "Mother-Sister-Sweetheart" tea.

Cap & Gown, the annual extravaganza, is now occupying the attention of the following: Schlegel, Fawcett, Murray, Malone, Davis, Williams and Kiesel.

We should appreciate seeing you the next time you come to Pittsburgh. After all it isn't such a smokey town.

LOUIS N. BILLINGS

PITTSBURGH, PA.
January 18, 1922

PHI PHI—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

With the opening of a new semester, Phi Phi will turn its undivided attention to a three weeks rushing season as provided for by the inter-fraternity council of the University. Due to the recent action of the Wharton School faculty in abolishing the mid-year examinations, the usual intensified scholastic activity, so noticeable at this time of the college year, is missing. However, scholastically, the Chapter is in better condition than at any previous period in its post-war history.

The brothers will continue their social activities by holding the second formal house dance of the year on January 27. On February 3, the entire chapter will attend the theater. On the campus, Pennsylvania Sigs are very active. In the recent letter awards, Brothers Day, Dern and Sutherland received Varsity football "P's." Brother Rehm was elected to the business staff of the *Red and Blue*, and Brother Orr to the editorial board of the *Pennsylvanian*. Our basketball team is now competing for the inter-fraternity cup.



JAMES SEXTON
Captain, Pony Polo
Team

C. H. ORR

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
January 17, 1922

MU MU CHAPTER—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

The middle of the school year finds Mu Mu going strong and taking a bigger part than ever in school activities. Eight sophomores are out for some school activity and every one of our freshmen is taking an active part.

During the football season Brother Meredith proved himself one of the most dependable men on the team and was elected captain of the Mountaineer team for next year. Brother Eckberg, who came to us from Alpha Sigma Chapter, is pretty certain of holding a Varsity berth next year. Brother Board just finished the season as assistant football manager and was recently elected manager of the Varsity team for next year. Pledge Bryan was elected assistant manager.

Brother Lawrence and Pledge Chapman are assistant basketball managers. In fraternity basketball we have the best team we have ever had and are already cleaning off a place on the mantle for the inter-fraternity silver cup. Brother Schlens is manager of the wrestling team this year and is ably assisted by Brother Johnson. Brother Knutti, for two years a letter man in track, is already warming up for a big season on the hurdles.

Brother Lukens is president of the University Y. M. C. A. Brother Friend is assistant manager of baseball, and one of the freshmen is getting ready to compete for an assistant managership when the spring sport begins.



RUSSEL D. MEREDITH,
who will captain West Virginia in
football next fall.

Brothers Richardson and Kelly were recently initiated into the Mountain, an honorary society of junior and senior leaders in school activity. Brothers Meredith, Bernard, Board were initiated into the Torch and Serpent, sophomore inter-fraternity society. Brothers Arnett, Darby, both members of the University faculty, were recently honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa.

We had a big homecoming celebration on Thanksgiving, which was largely attended by distinguished alumni from all over the country. After the last song and yell were given the old boys left with a renewed interest in Sigma Chi.

Brothers Stout and Rockey took leading parts in the University dramatic club's production, "The Brat," which made a tour of West Virginia during the holidays. These brothers along with Brother Ney, another one of our actors, have already begun rehearsal for another play to be given on a chautauqua circuit this summer.

WAYNE Z. FRIEND

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

January 18, 1922

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Initiation was held the middle of November and we sincerely believe that ten good men have been entered on the rolls of Sigma Chi.

The annual Thanksgiving dance was given November 23. At this affair all the active men and a few invited guests took part in one of the most enjoyable social events ever held in the house. One other social event has taken place since the last writing, this being the Christmas dinner held each year for the active chapter. It was held this year on the evening of December 17 and we ate and ate until we were all very "uncomfortably" comfortable.

While the mid-winter finals are fast approaching, and we are all striving to remain in college, we have not neglected other activities. We have just received two loving cups from the Inter-fraternity Council for winning out in both bowling and basketball.

JAMES PORTER LANGFITT

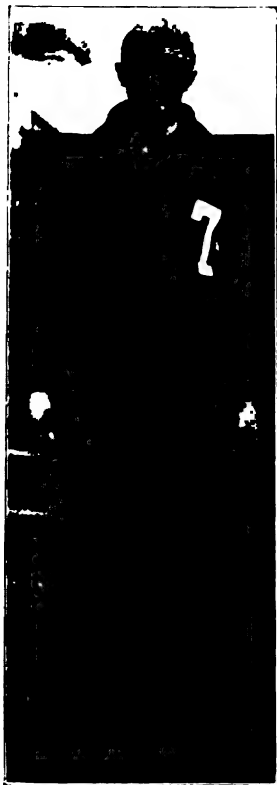
BETHLEHEM, PA.

January 11, 1922

FIFTH PROVINCE

[Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, North Carolina, and South Carolina—Grand Praetor, Richard S. Doyle, 415 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.]

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER—TRINITY COLLEGE



With the holidays gone by, Beta Lambda is looking forward to the initiation of its thirteen pledges late in February. Ralph B. Fuller, '25, of Durham, N. C., was pledged by the Chapter just before Christmas.

The biggest fraternity social affair held in the State was the joint dance given by Alpha Tau and Beta Lambda at the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro on January 3. Over 100 of North Carolina's fairest girls added to the occasion. Brother Bonner of Alpha Tau and Brother Carson of Beta Lambda led the dance.

The Chapter is at work on the publication of the *Trinity Sig* and is making plans for the reunion and celebration of the tenth anniversary this coming June.

T. B. BRADLEY

DURHAM, N. C.
January 15, 1922

J. D. JOHNSON '22
Captain, Varsity Baseball

ZETA CHAPTER—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

In the past few months Zeta Chapter has been annexing a few more histrionic honors to add to those with which she began the year. In the Thanksgiving show of the Troubadours, the combined musical and dramatic club, Sigma Chi was excellently represented. Brother Didell Peck is president of the organization, assisted by Brothers Maxwell Barker, production manager; and R. W. Yates,

property manager. Brothers Child, Danforth, Brown, Herman, Gifford, Ross, and Pledge Lowe, all took prominent parts in the cast.

"The Fancy Dress Ball," the dance extravaganza of the South, will be led by Brother Peck. This dance, with the Junior Prom, and several minor dances, come February 20-21. So, with the holiday celebrating Washington's Birthday, we are looking forward to one of the most pleasant social seasons of the year. Our pledges have all been engaged in activities. Pledge Lowe is out for the wrestling and boxing team. Pledges Roy and Brook are doing good work on the freshman basketball team, and Pledge Matheney has been attaining high grades in the Law School.

There are now 20 fraternities at Washington and Lee University. In the scholastic roll of fraternities, Sigma Chi advanced nine places nearer the top during the past term, and placed two men on the scholastic honor roll of the University.

On January 21, Zeta Chapter will initiate Pledges Brock, King, Henderson, Lowe, Matheney, and Roy. We hope that at this initiation, we will be able to present to Sigma Chi, six men as worthy as any that have ever followed the White Cross.

J. W. FRENCH

LEXINGTON, VA.

January 14, 1922

PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Psi Chapter has just completed one of its most successful scholastic terms. Practically every man has passed his work with high standing and we bid fair to head the list of all fraternities.

However, our efforts were not solely confined to scholastic duties as the following representations will show that our achievements, literary, athletic, and otherwise have been up to the highest standard set forth by our worthy alumni.

Ruffin was our only football man of the past season. Robertson is a regular on the first year basketball team and Jonesberg is fighting hard for a place on the team. We are ably represented on the glee club by Cheek and Saunders, the latter being the xylophone wizard from St. Louis, Mo. Brother Jonesberg and Damgard are contributors to the *Virginia Reel*. Brother Greecy is treasurer of the Medical School of the University of Virginia. Taylor is president of the Radio Club.

We were honored by a visit from Past Grand Consul Hamilton Douglas of Atlanta, Ga. We found him to be most jovial and instructive.

The absence of Brother William Matthews has been keenly felt by both the University and by Psi Chapter. He resigned recently from the position of alumni secretary of the University of Virginia to take up the practice of law in Atlanta, Ga.

B. A. HARLESS

UNIVERSITY, VA.
January 18, 1922

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Having been blessed with a wonderfully enjoyable holiday season, we have been living the days since our return to college in a sort of dreamy retrospection, and it is with difficulty that we urge ourselves to the tasks that are before us.

True to the prediction of our last letter, Alpha Tau is represented in nearly every phase of college activity. We are proud of the fact that on the football team that licked Virginia, our ancient Turkey Day rival, were Brothers Kernodle and Gillon. In tennis Brother Johnson easily won a place on the Varsity team. Brother Goley is president of the medical society. Brothers Goley, West, and Norfleet represent us in the Phi Chi medical fraternity, and Brothers Harris and Hunnicutt in Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Social prominence came to us when Brother McClamrock was elected chief leader of the fall dances. McCall plays in both the band and orchestra.

We welcomed the return to school of Brothers W. M. Ritchie and S. F. Daniels. At the close of the fall semester Brother Transou decided to go in business with his father in Greensboro.

It is with pleasure that we announce the initiation of C. P. Greenwood, Asheville, N. C.

Even though a more detailed account of the dance given by Alpha Tau and Beta Lambda Chapters in Greensboro on January 3 will be found elsewhere in the *Quarterly*, we cannot refrain from mentioning it. The dance was a brilliant success in every sense of the word, and those hundred or more charming girls in attendance from every section of the State will give us invaluable publicity when they extol Sigma Chi on their return home. We plan to make the dance an annual affair.

FRED B. MCCALL

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
January 14, 1922

EPSILON UNIVERSITY—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

At present writing the majority of Epsilon's interest is absorbed in the mid-year examinations, but we cannot refrain from mentioning to Sigdom the many honors that have come our way since our last letter.

The most inspiring event that Epsilon has sponsored for many a moon was the Sigma Chi luncheon given at the Arlington Hotel on January 20, when we had as our guests Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller and three past Grand Consuls in the persons of Judge Howard Ferris, Joseph C. Nate and Stephen T. Mather. When sufficient nourishment had been absorbed to insure comfort to the brothers present, Brother Miller addressed the gathering after having been introduced in glowing terms by Dr. Carl Henning, president of the Washington Alumni Association. Judge Ferris, speaking in typical fashion, also gave a very beautiful and inspiring talk that revived many memories in the hearts of the Sigs present. At this luncheon it was decided that regular Sigma Chi luncheons would be held bi-weekly in the future.

The Sunday following the luncheon, Grand Consul Miller and Brother Nate visited the chapter house and after a short fraternity meeting addressed the chapter, including the pledges. Brother Nate related some very interesting experiences in connection with the compilation of the "History of Sigma Chi", which he soon expects to have completed and ready for distribution. The Chapter thoroughly enjoyed the visit from these officials of the fraternity and counted it quite an honor to have so many celebrities of the fraternity at a single time.

Epsilon has not relinquished her usually strong position in athletics. Boland Turner, manager of track, is rounding his team into crack shape and is looking forward with feverish enthusiasm to the various meets. Felix Altrup, a recent initiate, and Pledge John Littlepage are both out for the track team so we harbor no fears in that direction since Brother Altrup made more individual points in the meets last year than any other student. Brother Altrup is center on the Varsity basketball five. Letters were recently awarded Earl Manson and Pledge Willard Hart for their work in varsity football last year.

In social activities Epsilon has maintained her standard. A formal dance was held at the Lafayette Hotel recently and several informal dances have been given at the chapter house, chief among which was our New Year's dance. The house was made spick and span from top to bottom and decorated profusely. Every kind of noise-maker imaginable was procured and when Old Father Time

announced the birth of 1922 Epsilon greeted him with ear-splitting noise.

With all the brothers who contemplate wandering toward the Atlantic sea board please take notice that Epsilon is rigidly observing the "open door policy" and try to arrange matters so that they can visit us.

MERRIAM L. MILES

WASHINGTON, D. C.
January 31, 1922

SIXTH PROVINCE

[Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida—Grand Praetor, William B. Ricks, 1918 Blair Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.]

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

The call for the *Quarterly* letter finds Beta Sigma in the throes of examination. Every man is working to maintain the Chapter's scholastic record. Never has the average taken lower than second place, and the efforts of the Chapter are directed towards winning the fraternity scholarship cup again.

The Chapter gave its fall dance on November 10. Two hundred invitations were issued, practically all of which were accepted. Everyone declared it to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

We have two men on the Varsity basketball team, Brother Roe Campbell and Pledge Scott Dean. Beta Sigma will be well represented in all the spring sports.

The granting of an alumni charter to our Knoxville Alumni Club was a cause for much rejoicing. The fine co-operation and close fellowship that is shown by the Alumni Chapter is something from which we derive much benefit and pleasure.

JACK B. TATE

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
January 17, 1922

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER—CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY

With all of her men back, Zeta Zeta is looking forward to a successful and prosperous new year. The mid-year examinations are drawing near with not as much apprehension as usual. Zeta Zeta has been standing near the head of the fraternity list in scholastic work and expects to top it this semester. The work among the freshmen is especially fine.

Prospects for the pledging of several new men at the opening of the next term are favorable. We are acquiring quite a reputation for informal week-end parties and hope that we may have the pleasure of the company of any brothers who happen to visit Danville.

E. C. NEWLIN, JR.

DANVILLE, KY.
January 21, 1922

DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Another three months have rolled by and it is again time to make quarterly inventory and see just where we stand. This will always be a source of pleasure to the Associate Editors of Delta Chapter for since I have known the Chapter it has been on the top rounds of the ladder.

In relating these happenings and our particular part in them, we will be perfectly fair for even though we are strong we have weaknesses and we are quite aware of them. This year we have taken in eight men and only six of these are freshmen. This, as we note from other chapter reports, is quite below the average. There was a reason for this which accounts absolutely for our action. It is simply that the number of available fraternity men entering school this year was unusually small and we were merely preserving the high standards for which we have stood.

Georgia had a most successful football season and the hardest schedule that a southern team ever tackled. On the program we find Harvard and Dartmouth and buried there are the only defeats. Delta prides herself in having three letter men who helped in the carrying out of the hard schedule. Those making letters were: Bennett at left end, Williams at tackle, and Thompson at the fullback



RALPH L. FITTS,
Track Captain, University of
Georgia
Bennett at left end, Williams at

position. Don Hastings was manager for the team. All of these men will return next year.

On the basketball team we have only one man at present. Brother Paige Bennett will play the center position. We had two men on the team last year and the captain of it. The captain-elect did not return this year and it is not at all improbable that Bennett will be his successor.

The Sigma Chi nine has returned and when "The Diamond Curtain" rises in the early spring these Bulldogs will be in prominence. We are almost assured of eight of the nine men on the baseball squad this year. We had seven of the nine last year. We will also have the manager of the team.

Early in November we had our initial house party of the year. It was the week-end of the Virginia game and homecoming week for all Georgia alumni. It was a great time for all the "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" were here. The party was pulled in great style and immediately after the girls had gone, plans were made for another which will take place in the early spring.

Sigma Chi is represented on the staff of every college publication, including the college annual. We also have the president of the Georgia Glee and Mandolin club which is to make an extended tour of the State this year.

ERNEST A. LOWE

ATHENS, GA.

January 7, 1921

BETA CHI CHAPTER—EMORY UNIVERSITY

Although Beta Chi has been in existence only a little more than two months, the chapter is progressing rapidly in every line of activity. Of course, we were particularly fortunate in being able to offer the Norman shield and the White Cross to the freshmen this year, so we succeeded in pledging several excellent men, most of whom have already attained some degree of prominence on the campus.

Beta Chi held its first initiation Saturday evening, January 14, at which time six men were taken in. The ceremony was attended by several members of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter and by some visiting Sigma Chis. Everything went off in ideal fashion, and the men declare they will long remember the "happy night when I to Hades took my flight." The six men initiated were W. H. Hodges, Jr., Camden, S. C.; G. A. Morgan, Jr., Pulaski, Tenn.; W. E. Freeborne, Decatur, Ga.; A. S. Hatcher, Franklin, Tenn.; J. F. Black Blalock, Mayfield, Ky., and F. A. Yost, Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Chapter suffered a severe blow when A. W. Beasley, one of our strongest men, entered Vanderbilt after the holidays. Brother Beasley won his "E" in three major sports last year, was president of the freshman class, and made honor roll grades. Beta Chi now has 22 active members, and several old Sigs in the various professional departments of the university.

Three out of six debaters on the annual fall term debate between the two literary societies were Sigs, and Brother Barnett won second place on the inter-collegiate debating team. Brothers Mitchell, Colwell and Wilkerson were on the Varsity cross-country squad last fall, and Brothers Beasley and Hatcher won their letters in football. Cate and Colwell are regular contributors to *The Phoenix*, Emory's literary publication.

Scholastically speaking, the year thus far has been a howling success for Beta Chi. Ten men, or almost 50 per cent of the Chapter, made honor roll grades for the fall term. If this record is kept up, the Chapter will doubtless win the beautiful silver loving cup which is offered annually by the Pan-Hellenic Council at Emory to the fraternity making the best average grade in scholarship. For the past two years, the local Sigma Phi, now Beta Chi, has had a better scholastic record than any other fraternity at Emory.

If perseverance counts, Beta Chi will soon rank with the best of Sigma Chi Chapters because the Sigs at Emory are certainly proud of the right to wear the White Cross, and they are working loyally to prove their appreciation to the Fraternity.

G. R. MITCHELL

EMORY UNIVERSITY, GA.

January 18, 1922.

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The Chapter moved into its new home at 137 Bell Court on January 3, and found the place more home-like than any previous Chapter house had been. Our new residence affords us a large Chapter room, dining hall, kitchen, baths, study halls, and extensive sleeping quarters.

A chess craze has struck the Chapter and all the slang about the house now refers to chess.

Brother William B. Ricks, Praetor of the sixth province, took dinner with us on Sunday, January 8. He inspected the Chapter and made several constructive criticisms. Brother Herbert Graham, secretary of alumni association of the University of Kentucky, was elected alumni advisor by the Chapter. This office was suggested by Brother Ricks.

The pledgemen gave a theatre party in honor of the active men and their ladies on January 10. After the theatre lunch was served at the house. The affair afforded a splendid time to show our new house.

E. A. GANS

LEXINGTON, KY.
January 10, 1922

IOTA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The celebrated mid-term dances, following examinations for the first half year, are over, and the university has again returned to normal. There have been but few changes in the personnel of the Chapter since the fall term began. Three brothers have left our ranks. One of them, Riggs Stephenson, received his B.S. degree, and is preparing to enter the spring training camp of the Cleveland Indians at Dallas, Texas; the other two, Brothers Wilbur Dent and William Raiford, have abandoned their studies and entered the business world. Three new and worthy men were recently initiated: James Kline McVey, West Point, Miss.; Cecil Emmitt Kimbrough, Linden, Ala., and John Charles Pearson, Tuscaloosa, Ala. With the co-operation that Iota Iota's members are at present rendering there is no reason why they should not bear the White Cross to the top of the Greek ladder at Alabama.

The Birmingham Alumni Chapter, long inactive following the recent war, is again in good standing and much mutual benefit is expected to be derived by the co-operation of the alumni and the active Chapter.

Brother Ryan Ferguson was recently elected football manager for next season by the Varsity men of the Crimson Tide. He was victorious over a number of worthy candidates. Brothers George Baker and Ben Hunt were awarded the coveted "A" at the end of the gridiron season. Brother McVey is president of the Tennis Club.

The Sig football team has been well coached by our All-Southern fullback, Brother Riggs Stephenson, with the aid of our other grid stars, Brothers Hunt and Baker. This aggregation should make a strong bid for the inter-fraternity football championship.

Inter-fraternity basketball will soon begin and we expect to put out another five that will make a creditable record. Last season we won the pennant in the North league, but lost to the Kappa Sigmas, champions of the South League, in the championship game, by a close score.

Brother William B. Ricks, our Grand Praetor, made us a visit recently, the result of which, was that the entire Chapter was greatly benefited. Brother Ricks always instills in us a heartfelt desire to strive and to uphold the high ideals and standards of Sigma Chi.

UNIVERSITY, ALA.
January 20, 1922

AL G. RIVES

SEVENTH PROVINCE

[Indiana—Grand Praetor, Clair McTurnan, 1008 Odd Fellow Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.]

RHO CHAPTER—BUTLER COLLEGE

The close of the first half of the school year finds Rho looking back with pride over the past semester, and forward to the new one with a lot of enthusiasm.

Pledges Arthur Black and Hughes Updegraff were awarded "B's" at the close of the football season, and Pledge Jerome Bash received a sweater, which was the secondary award. Black has started after his second letter by making the Varsity basketball team. The first call for baseball was sounded the middle of January and seven of our men responded. With the first round of interfraternity basketball play completed, the standing of the teams show Sigma Chi at the top of the list and headed for the championship.

The entire Sigma Chi ticket was successful in the freshmen class election, Pledge Updegraff being chosen president and Pledge Black, treasurer. Brothers Francis Elmendorf, Howard Howe, William Gaddis and Pledge Fred Shultz are in the cast of "Lady Windermere's Fan," the annual production of the Butler Dramatic Club. Elmendorf is playing the leading role. In all other school activities Sigma Chis are playing a prominent part, and both individually and as an organization, are contributing very noticeably to the rapid progress and development of the college.

The Chapter is showing an intense interest in politics at present, for in the May primary Brother Harry S. New, United States Senator from Indiana, and Brother Merrill Moores, Congressman from the Seventh Indiana District, both Rho Sigs, will be candidates for renomination. Brother Hugh M. Prather, Delta Chi, who has been living with us while attending law school in Indianapolis, has left his studies and is touring the state in Senator New's behalf.

The annual Indiana State Sig banquet, one of the greatest Sig gatherings in the country, will be held March 4 at the Claypool Hotel in this city, and we are preparing to play our part in making this big event more successful than ever. A big "Headquarters" sign

will be hanging over our door on this date and we expect every visiting brother to come out and take advantage of it.

THOMAS C. BATCHELOR

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

January 19, 1922

DELTA CHI CHAPTER—WABASH COLLEGE



MILSTEAD

of Delta Chi, All-State tackle, and chosen on the third All-American by the *Football World*.

Delta Chi has passed through a period of normal development during the past few months and is in a good condition and well prepared to take up another semester's work.

The Chapter will experience a real loss when Brothers Wells, Kistire, and Blair leave us at the beginning of this semester. During their college years they worked continuously for the advancement of Sigma Chi and they have brought much credit to Delta Chi. Brother Gates has succeeded Wells as "C."

Brother Milstead was selected as tackle on the third All-American team chosen by the *Football World*, the choice having been made by 367 coaches throughout the country. This is an unusual honor for a small school like Wabash and we feel justly proud of Brother Milstead.

Pledge Peare has earned his letter in basketball, and although Pledge Burdette has been handicapped by a bad knee we expect him to earn a letter before the close of the season.

Delta Chi has revived a custom which has been neglected for many years. A formal dance was held at the Masonic Temple and was so successful that we have decided to have a formal each year.

W. F. CLEAVER, JR.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

January 20, 1922

LAMBDA CHAPTER—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

With the able assistance of Brother Wilkens at quarterback, Indiana successfully closed the football season by defeating her rival, Purdue University, 3-0. The day of the game was made a homecoming event and several alumni were back to witness our victory. The Sig House was decorated, and an illuminated White Cross on the front of the house welcomed the visitors. A banquet was held at the Chapter house in the evening and speeches were made by many of the alumni; the most humorous speech being given by Brother Eigemann, who is Dean of the Graduate School. The evening ended with a good spirited celebration of our victory and we believe our Purdue brothers returned imbued with the unselfish spirit that exists at old Lambda.

The most important event that has happened since then was the freshman minstrel and the Chapter Christmas party which was held a few days before the gang went home. Pledge Nichols displayed much talent as interlocutor and Pledges Clarence Nichols and John Scott acted as end men. The songs rendered by Pledge Ford was the hit of the evening and was entitled "Brother Tripp's Dog," which caused the freshmen much inconvenience during its short visit at the house. After the minstrel, Christmas gifts were distributed by Brother Ellis, who acted as Santa Claus, and many useful, as well as useless, gifts came to the brothers from unknown donors. The party was attended by Brother Alva Miller who recently returned from India, where he was connected with the Y. M. C. A. in the educational department. The party ended with a boxing carnival among the freshmen.

Among Chapter achievements Lambda was successful in winning the annual athletic carnival, which has been the only inter-fraternity event since we won the inter-fraternity football championship by an overwhelming defeat of Beta Theta Pi.

Through the efforts of Brother Hanna the *Hoosier Sig* was distributed before Christmas vacation.

The most recent honors that have come to the Chapter are the initiation of Brother Hoster in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and the election of Brothers Ellis and Spinner as officers of Nu Sigma Nu, honorary medical fraternity.

GILBERT P. ADAMS

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

January 7, 1922

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Since the last issue of the *Quarterly* we have pledged three members of the freshman class, and on December 4 we held a special initiation for two men who were pledged the first of the year. The new brothers are: R. K. Dickey, '22, and J. W. Grear, '24. The three pledges are: Henry S. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; W. Clark Adreon, St. Louis, Mo., and L. Crawford March, Los Angeles, Calif.

The annual Christmas formal dinner-dance was held at the Chapter House on December 16. This dance is always one of Delta Delta's largest social functions. Last year at the same time a hard times dance was held, but this year the Chapter decided to continue the custom of having a formal dance before the holidays. The house was decorated in blue and gold and many unique features added to the evening's entertainment.

Brothers R. M. DeWeese and J. E. Walters were honored by being chosen members of Iron Key, the senior honorary society. Nine men were chosen from the senior class for their part in University activities. Brother Walters has recently been initiated into Tau Beta Pi.

Brother F. Penn Holter has survived the last cut on the Varsity basketball squad, while Brother R. B. Schroeder is working to attain the position of assistant basketball manager.

We have all settled down to work since returning from the Christmas holidays and are working to get credit for the first semester's work, which ends soon.

P. B. THOMAS

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

January 14, 1922

EIGHTH PROVINCE

[Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois—Grand Praetor, Thurlow E. Coon,
1772 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.]

OMEGA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Omega's latest triumph was the annual Northwestern musical comedy, written by Brother Robert Pershall. This two-act operetta was a burlesque on college life and melodrama bearing the interesting title, "Back to Earth." The first scene was laid in Hell, where Brother Larry Hall, as Satan, welcomed all collegians to his headquarters. Pledge Millard Smith, as "a mysterious stranger,"

was one of the clown hits of the show, and Brothers Burch, O. Vin-nedge, and Grimm were in the cast

The Chapter House was turned into a section of Greenwich Village on December 16. The brothers, dressed as artists, sculptors, and every sort of a genius, brought maidens, who dressed as their own interpretations of the "Rose of Washington Square." Sawdust on the floor; candles burning in brown bottles; a low-hung ceiling; free art and free verse smeared on the walls; incense burning; exotic music; spaghetti and bologna; rye bread and ginger ale; free speech and exhortations on free love—these were prominent sidelights on the party. Brother Richards, from Kappa Kappa, furnished us with the idea, and with Brother Penfield, as social chairman, and Brothers Flannery and Young, from Kappa Kappa, made the party one of the high spots in the lives of the co-eds.

Brother Paterson, after being elected football captain, turned out for basketball, and quickly gave all the candidates for the guard position the understanding that he was in the race. He has secured one of the regular positions on the team, and has proved one of the mainstays of the squad.

Because of an operation for appendicitis, Brother Crawley, captain of the swimming team, and twice conference diving champion, has not yet appeared, but is expecting to be ready to take his place on the board by the time of the conference meet. Brother Penfield is captain of the water basketball team.

Brother Lasier has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity, and Brother Smith received honors from the University in recognition of his excellent scholarship record for his freshman year.

HENRY D. PENFIELD

EVANSTON, ILL.

January 28, 1922

ALPHA PI CHAPTER—ALBION COLLEGE

With the last recitation of the semester past and exams two days off, Alpha Pi believes that she has realized a scholastic triumph. Every man has done exceptionally well and next week involves little worry for any of us.

Of the eight men selected for the Varsity debating team, Brothers Harrop, Fox and Sanderson, of last year's undefeated team, have been chosen again. To these three have been added Brothers Chamberlain and Diehl of last year's freshman team. The football team, which closed the season with but one defeat, has awarded letters to Earl Bullen, captain; Leslie Harrop, and Don

Howell. Three Alpha Pi men would have been on the basketball team had not our gymnasium been demolished by fire shortly before the first game was scheduled.

We have enjoyed four smokers, one of which was given the active Chapter by the pledges, and we have fulfilled our campus obligations with three informal parties.

With an active Chapter of five seniors, eight juniors, and ten sophomores, Alpha Pi remains the smallest fraternity on the campus for the third year. Not being inclined towards a larger chapter, we have selected but seven pledges.

Albion is situated on the Michigan Central, New York-Chicago line, 98 miles west of Detroit. Take the hint and visit us.

CHARLES S. FELLOW

ALBION, MICH.

January 26, 1922

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Finals will soon be upon us but if all of us emerge as well as we have done in the past, the scholastic standing of Kappa Kappa will be well toward the front. Kappa Kappa stood fifth on the list for last semester.

The annual formal dance was held at the Chapter House December 3. Under the direction of Brother Barr, the party of stiff shirts and waiter's duds was a great success. "Jinx" Bryan, Alpha Eta, and his corps of campus musicians furnished the music for the occasion.

With so many transfers in school it is hard to get in close touch with all of them. As a means of expediting the brotherly spirit we gave a transfer smoker December 17. At this time we had the opportunity of hearing some of Charlie Kiler's many stories; of filling our empty cigarette cases, and of getting something to eat on Sunday night.

Although Illinois was not credited with having much of a football team this year, Zuppke's warriors showed the stuff they were made of when they walloped Ohio 6 to 0 in the last game of the season. The Stadium Homecoming, November 11 and 12, despite the weather and Illinois' defeat by Chicago, was a huge success.

Two issues of the *Illinois Sig* have already been published this year. This paper does a great deal toward keeping the alumni in touch with the Chapter and permits other chapters in the Fraternity to know what we are doing.

[The modest Associate Editor is the chief spirit of this very fine publication.—Editor.]

Pledge Robison was awarded his numerals for freshman Varsity football; Pledge Parker has survived the final cut on the freshman Varsity basketball team; John Frederickson is captain of the golf team; Ed Wells and Henry Mathias are stars on the track team; Lowell Stormant is manager of the 1922 Inter-scholastic Circus; Leonard Hunt is manager of the Student Opera; Ed Banker is a sure bet as pitcher on the Varsity baseball team; George Gilbert is manager of Debate and Oratory; Pledges Banker and Graves are hard workers on the *Daily Illini* staff, and Pledge Seton is on the freshman track team.

The installation of officers for the second semester has already been conducted. With George Gilbert, '22, head of the Chapter, and with eight other seniors in the Chapter, the second semester bids fair to be a record breaker in scholarship and activities. Don Youngs, '22, and Rulo Garn, '23, will be back in school.

BEN F. DUVAL

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
January 16, 1922

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Football season ended without Illinois Wesleyan winning the pennant, but at the same time giving us victories over a few of our old time rivals. Delmar Gottschalk, one of our neophytes, will guide the Big Green eleven next fall. Pledge Gottschalk played end last year and was picked by every critic in the State for the All-Illinois team. When Walter Eckersall picked his All-Western team he mentioned Gottschalk along with such men as Kiley of Notre Dame and Swanson of Nebraska. "Gutty" is playing center on the basketball team, and will also make some one step for track and baseball when the spring rolls around.

Basketball has started in full sway, "Frenchie" Haussler leading. Thus far this season the team has defeated Colgate, Eureka and Dekalb State Normal. Brother Haussler was high point man in the Illinois Inter-collegiate Athletic conference last year, and is putting up a wonderful game at forward this year. In his freshman year he made four letters and was chosen All-State halfback and forward. Eckersall also giving him honorable mention on his All-Western team. He is expected to do great things on the cinder track this spring.

Illinois Wesleyan's baseball nine has a splendid leader for the coming campaign in Clarence Alton. Alton led in hitting last year and played several dandy games from the mound. Besides captain-

ing the nine he played a terrific plunging game of fullback the past fall.

Harley Bell will head the thinly-clad boys. Bell is a miler of no mean ability. During Bell's prep school days he was considered one of the best in the middle west.

Beside having the captains in the four major sports, Brother Martin is president of Phi Delta Phi, while Pledge George Wilson is vice-president. Carl Smith is president of the sophomore class, and local editor of the *Illinois Wesleyan Argus*. Dooley heads the list in school publications, being the business manager of the same paper. Pledge Robert Wilson holds the chair as secretary of the freshman class.

The Chapter is now making plans for a mid-semester dance, the main feature being a fancy dress ball.

FLOYD E. FIELDING

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

January 15, 1922

THETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Interest is centered upon two events of considerable importance in the school year—the one of social, the other of scholastic significance. They are the Junior Hop, now reinstated and on trial, and the semester's examinations which are to take place the first part of February. The two occur close enough together to confuse the issues. Of their relative importance in the minds of those who will participate in both, it is hoped that the former will not entirely overshadow the necessity of preparation for the latter.

Brother Edwin Reilly, chairman of the Junior Hop committee for the house, has plans for an excellent house party and dance. The rules issued by the faculty are strict but do not aim to detract from the pleasure of the traditional party.

The regular initiation date is set for Saturday, March 4, at which time a formal banquet will be given.

The Chapter is greatly interested in the brilliant showing of our basketball team in the inter-fraternity contests. At this time the team has won all of its games, the championship of its league, and if the dope is to be relied upon, can easily win the championship of the school.

J. PHILIP BREWER

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

January 19, 1922

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—BELOIT COLLEGE

By the time this letter is in the *Quarterly* five more men will be wearing the White Cross, namely: Rathje, Paddock, Schryver, Danischefsky, and Mabry. The date of initiation was January 28. This was the chief event in Fraternity activities so far this year, although we are near the top in inter-fraternity bowling, and expect to come out on top in inter-fraternity basketball.

Brother Irvine had the honor of being elected captain of next year's football team, after his first year on the squad. Algeo was also a letter man in football. At present basketball is holding sway on the campus, in which Lloyd and Danischefsky are showing speed. Eight "B" sweaters were handed out to brothers who were members of athletic teams the past year.

In journalism Irvine and Crawford are shining lights. Irvine is assistant editor of the *Round Table*, the college paper, while Crawford holds the same position on the *Codex*, the year book. In addition we have several on the staffs of these two publications.

R. J. CLARK

BELOIT, WIS.
January 18, 1922

NINTH PROVINCE

[Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota—Grand Praetor, Martin P. Rindlaub, Jr., 321 Eighth St., Fargo, N. D.]

BETA ZETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA



EDGAR T. HOUSER,
Captain 1921 Varsity football

J. LYNN SINCLAIR,
Captain 1922 Varsity basketball

The change of our abode from hotel to the new house at 2820 University avenue has been the main event in the last few months. Although we have not had our official house-warming we have lived in the house since December 1; house-warming being postponed until all the furnishings have arrived.

Football results have been particularly favorable for the local Chapter. Brother McKay will captain the team next year with the aid of Brothers Burkman, Mayre and Pledges Busdicker and Kanard.

Brother Sinclair is not only captain of this year's basketball team but he is coaching the house team for the campus league. Brothers Stenshoel, Burkman, Mayre and Pledgeman Busdicker have all gained names for themselves as basketball stars.

Being ineligible for Varsity basketball this season, Brother Houser is kept busy as student athletic manager.

Formal initiation was held on January 18 for Pledgemen Disbrow, Mayre, Hale, Cameron and Johnson.

C. E. MOVIUS

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

January 19, 1922

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Alpha Sigma Chapter held her home-coming banquet in the Gold Room of the Radisson on November 4, with revelry and an abundance of good cheer, the mere memory of which may well serve to satisfy our appetites and cheer our lagging spirits in days to come when meals are scarce and when life is not so pleasant as now. There were gathered together as many of the followers of the White Cross as could by any chance be there.

Brother Purdy, our postmaster, presided as toastmaster, and there spoke at various times during the evening Charles Palda, Martin H. Gary, Jesse Van Valkenburg, George Lamb, "How" Strange, Francis Stadsvold, Fritz Hurd, Walter Zimmerman, Lane McGregor, Sam Murray, W. C. Helm, and perhaps others, but at this point the weak brain of the scribe gave out, and the others perished from his memory.

From such a number of distinguished and worthy speakers, it is hard to pick out one for comment and consign the rest to the rank as "also rans." But it seems that one is worthy of special notice for the reason that its general application should make it of interest to all members of the Fraternity. That was the talk given by Brother Hurd, and its general theme was cooperation.

It is a difficult matter to secure the right relation between active men and alumni, because of the rapidity with which the two, when not constantly in contact, grow away from each other. It is difficult, but a determined effort at mutual accommodation and understanding will go a long way.

Bob Palda, came down with scarlet fever at the end of the last quarter, and on that account the Christmas party was postponed until January 5.

The finances of the Chapter which got rather out of hand during the war have been picking up of late, and are now on a firmer basis than at any time since then. This has been accompanied by marked improvements about the house, so that now the outlook is very satisfactory.

Out of 26 academic fraternities, Sigma Chi went into the finals in the inter-fraternity bowling tournament.

The visit of the Iowa Sigs November 5 and 6 is a pleasant memory for Alpha Sigma. We enjoyed their songs and stories immensely, and hope to see them again.

WILFRED JAQUES

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 30, 1922

TENTH PROVINCE

[Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri—Grand Praetor, William H. Woodward, 506 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.]

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The resignation of our faculty adviser, D. O. McGovney, Lambda '07, from his position as dean of the Iowa law college, came as a surprise. He has been at the head of this college for five years and its growth during that time is ample proof of his success. Brother McGovney will teach at Iowa for the rest of this year, at least, and will devote his spare time to study and writing.

During the past semester, there was but one inter-fraternity event, the first annual swimming meet, and our Chapter was given a fine cup for winning first place.

It was unfortunate on our part not to be represented by any players on the Iowa football team this year, but we are consoled somewhat by the fact that Albert Jenkins was assistant to Coach Jones. Our chance for a man to fill Belding's place at end next year is very good if Pledge Nugent keeps up his good work.

Tom Treynor is captain of the Iowa gym team. Dick McGovney, who won his "I" at basketball last year is on the squad again this year. Roy Stover is on the swimming team. Stover broke the university record in the forty-yard dash this fall and has won several ribbons and medals in the forty-yard dash and hundred-yard swim.

The Chapter lost five men this semester. Glenn Thompson accepted a job with the Goodyear Rubber Company in California. Brothers George Lemen, Council Bluffs, Ia.; William Carter, Bloomington, Ill.; and Rollan Wagner, Storm Lake, Ia., have all gone home and therein is involved a tale, or possibly a toll, of Cupid. Pledge Eddie Carpenter, Des Moines, Ia., returned home because of illness.

Our new pledges are: John H. Grobaty, Greeley, Colo., and Louis D. Eilers, Fort Dodge, Ia. We have some good pledges and if we can keep them from the love sickness which seems to be striking our initiates very hard, of late, we will get some results.

From the number of resolutions the Chapter has kept so far, it seems a safe prediction that Alpha Eta will have a very successful year.

IOWA CITY, IA.
January 26, 1922

C. T. McENIRY

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

With thirteen active members, twelve pledges and a basement full of coal, Beta Omicron is more than holding her own during the cold months.

Brother Franks is a member of the debating team and spends his spare time drawing cartoons for college publications. Brother Wilson is getting in shape for track, and eight of the brothers and pledges are out for wrestling. Pledge Burgess demonstrated his ability as a boxer in a recent meet where he defeated four opponents. Pledges "Ted" Weiss and "Ham" Berger also won medals in the freshman-sophomore wrestling meet. We are going to enter a man in every class in the inter-fraternity wrestling tournament and will be disappointed if we do not win the cup.

Our annual carnival dance is to be a masquerade and will be held at the Country Club. A real orchestra, loads of confetti, and dates galore, promise to make it one of the season's best dances. Already the brothers are planning costumes and worrying over color combinations. "Whatcha gonna wear?" is heard on every hand.

AMES, IOWA
January 23, 1922

ERNEST R. REED

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

With semester exams in progress the Sig house has taken on a very studious aspect. The usual amount of midnight oil is being consumed and everyone is preparing for the ordeal. The outlook, however, is indeed bright when compared with years that have passed. The latest rumor from the office of the Executive Dean credits us with first place among the Greeks in scholastic standing. Our freshmen have done well also.

Brothers Preston and House represented us on the football field this fall, Preston being the star quarterback of the season. Inter-fraternity basketball will start soon and we are in a good position to carry off some honors.

Socially Alpha Epsilon is rated among the best on the campus. Our annual dinner-dance on December 17 was a tremendous success. Our formal is scheduled for February 24 and bids fair to be a close rival of our first party.

Second semester rushing has started and we have pledged William S. Trumbull, Elwood, Neb.; Carl Springer, Fremont, Neb., and Leslie Dereig, College View, Neb.

WILLIAM A. TEEGARDEN

LINCOLN, NEB.

January 17, 1922

TAU TAU CHAPTER—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

After the short rest offered by the Christmas holidays, the members of Tau Tau Chapter are now back in the harness and pulling hard in the race with the final examinations, which are almost upon us.

But the prospect of a grim struggle with these requisites of scholarship has not marred our vision of a keenly anticipated initiation ceremony to be held in the near future. Much is dependent upon the results of the aforementioned exams, but Tau Tau is anxious to initiate each of her eleven pledges some time in February.

Rushing activities for the mid-year are well under way, and several prospective rushees have been lined up.

Numerous candidates for our Chapter basketball team are already organized for the inter-fraternity league contests, and we earnestly intend to uphold the standing of Sigma Chi at Washington in this as well as in other fields.

NORMAN S. HINCHEY

ST. LOUIS, MO.

January 8, 1922

ALPHA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The first semester at Kansas is now finished. It was a notable one in many ways. Kansas won in football from her ancient foe, Missouri, and Brothers Saunders and Krueger were on the winning eleven. Basketball started last month with a win over Minnesota. Brothers Woestermeyer, Speck and Lonborg are among the first string basketball men.

Brother Holmes has established himself as one of the dramatic stars of the school, by taking a leading part in one of the big plays of the year.

The Chapter was greatly saddened by the death of Brother George Hale, which occurred on November 6. Brother Hale was

a junior and center on the Varsity football squad. His death was a shock to the entire school, which held a special memorial convocation.

FRANK W. RISING

LAWRENCE, KAN.

January 9, 1922

ELEVENTH PROVINCE

[Oklahoma and Arkansas—Grand Praetor, George W. Frederickson,
221 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.]

OMEGA OMEGA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Omega Omega has returned all but two men, after the quarterly exams and the Christmas Holidays. We regret the loss of Brothers Cockrill and Naille. They are now exerting their efforts toward making small fortunes. Here's wishing them success.

Brother Ardis Smith received his third letter in football. He also received a blanket and a gold football.

The Little Rock Alumni Chapter came to the front again, and tendered Omega Omega a banquet at Little Rock on December 22. On the following Wednesday we had a luncheon, and officers for the ensuing year were elected: Brother "Dub" Harrison was elected president, Brother Webster Jones, secretary, and Brother Henderson Young, treasurer. We have great confidence in the ability of these men, and we are expecting big things of them.

Our pledges are toeing the mark, and the pledge average in scholarship is much better than it has been in previous years. The pledges gave the active Chapter a play on December 3, entitled "Can You Find Yourself?" in which each pledge imitated an active man. It was a success and several of us saw ourselves as others see us. The last act of the play was a Christmas tree, on which were gifts for every active man. We are afraid that the editor would not print some of the gifts that were given.

We are planning to give a party the latter part of this month, and we hope it will be as successful as those given in the past.

ELLERY C. GAY

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

January 12, 1922

TWELFTH PROVINCE

[Louisiana and Texas—Grand Praetor, J. Marion Legendre, 124 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.]

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER—TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

With the reopening of school after the holidays the Chapter suffered the loss of a most enthusiastic Sig and amateur golf champion, Brother Ludlow, the Annotator. Brother Nairne has been elected to fill the vacancy, which will be no easy task as Brother Ludlow was a faithful officer.

Several basketball games have already been played, none, however, of any importance. The regular squad has not yet been chosen by Coach Simons, but it is a sure shot that Brother Pratt Martin will play forward, the position at which he starred last year. Brother Madison was a little late in starting because of injuries but no doubt he too will make the team. Brother Ray who did more than his share in the backfield this year, was given his letter at a banquet shortly before the closing of school.

The Chapter feels proud of the fact that Pledge Blakemore was chosen as a member of the Thirteen Club, an honorary freshman organization. It also has the pleasure of announcing that Pledges Brierre and Baldwin are now "Little Tusks," having been chosen as members of the White Elephant, also an honorary freshman club.

For two years the president of the downtown medical student body of Tulane has been a Sigma Chi. Last year the honor was bestowed on Brother Crutchinger, and this year on Brother Warner, our former Consul. For this reason and because a great number of the faculty are Sigs, members of Alpha Omicron look up to this department of the University with an exceptional amount of pride. Here is hoping that the next president will also be a wearer of the White Cross.

C. PERRILLIAT

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
January 17, 1922

ALPHA NU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS



I. W. GILLETTE
Captain, Varsity Baseball

Alpha Nu is starting the year in good fashion. None of the brothers suffered from the winter term exams though we regret the loss of two pledges, both of whom we expect back in the fall. Pledge Nash's health caused him to withdraw and he is planning an extensive camping trip in the wooded regions of Kaufman.

We want to introduce Pledges Munhall and Culver, both of Houston. Pledges Eckhart, Lipscomb and Schwab will be initiated within the coming week.

Brother I. W. Gillette is captain of the Varsity baseball team, and the University is confident that he will lead them to a Southwestern flag and maintain his enviable record of no defeats during his four years as the star flinger of the squad. Pledge Eckhart is on the basketball team; Brothers Lee and A. Y. McCallum are treading the cinder path; McCallum is out for weights and hurdles and Lee, a former letter man from Texas A. & M., is a crack quarter and half-mile man.

Don Lacy is teaching the freshmen in boxing. He holds the championship in the championship in the 145-pound class. Pledges Lewis and Hume are playing freshman basketball.

GEORGE GARDERE

AUSTIN, TEX.
January 18, 1922

THIRTEENTH PROVINCE

[New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah—Grand Praetor, Hamilton Gardner, Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.]

BETA MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The first quarter ended December 15, and the members and pledges of Beta Mu called forth every effort to survive the engagement with final examinations and we are glad to report that our casualty list does not show signs of lowering the good scholarship average of the past year.



HOWARD CORDES
Captain of Varsity
tennis, and holder of
many championships

Since the last letter announcing pledges, we have three additional men wearing the blue and white shield: Irvin F. Lowry, Denver, Colo., Earl S. Lower, Arvada, Colo. and John Duffield, Loveland, Colo.

We take pleasure in introducing a new wearer of the White Cross, Herbert Slusser, the survivor of an initiation held January 7.

Our first dance of the year was held at the Boulderado Hotel on November 7. We were honored by the presence of several alumni and real Sig spirit prevailed.

Some time ago we announced that Brother Howard Cordes had, for the fourth consecutive time, won the Varsity singles and doubles tennis championship. Since this announcement Cordes has been given third place in the inter-mountain section of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association by the National ranking committee of that body. He was awarded doubles champion and given second place in singles in Colorado. Before coming to Colorado he was Cincinnati champion, finalist at the Pinehurst, N. C., winter tournament, and national mixed doubles champion with Mrs Cordes.

Brother Thomas Cole with the assistance of Brother Holland Thompson as junior manager, is managing the boxing and wrestling teams. Brother Rogers, Moseley and Collins are out as glove artists.

Our next regular initiation is to be held the third week of February.

HENRY A. MITCHELL

BOULDER, COLO.
January 10, 1922

BETA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Thanksgiving found many alumni returning to the Chapter House for the annual Homecoming. The festivities started with a victory over the Aggie eleven, followed by a smoker in the evening.

Initiation was staged on Friday afternoon for Fred Wagner, Marshal Wilson and Cullen Pierce. Later a banquet at the Country Club served as a redeeming feature to the late goats. The week-end closed with a dance on Saturday.

At the close of the football season Brothers Calkins, Pierce, Ferguson and Pledge Popejoy were awarded the coveted "N.M." while Fernstrom received a letter as the sixth consecutive football manager from the Chapter.

This letter leaves us in the heat of inter-fraternity basketball. We stand in a good position to win the cup, being tied for first place with but four more games to play.

JOHN FERNSTROM

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

January 17, 1922

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER—COLORADO COLLEGE

As the first half of the school year draws to a close, we look back with pride on the accomplishments of Beta Gamma.

Football season is over and Brothers Waiss, Ball, Downer, and Wilson have been awarded letters. Brothers Waiss was one of the outstanding stars of the conference and he has been elected to captain next year's team. Three of our pledges earned their numerals on the freshman team.

At present our attention is turned to basketball. Sigma Chi is represented on the squad by two brothers and a pledge. The inter-fraternity indoor baseball tournament will start soon, and with our last year's team intact, we hope to again annex the title.

As far as other activities are concerned Beta Gamma continues to hold a prominent place. Brother Wardwell is doing good work as manager of the *Tiger*, and Brother Emery is managing the glee club. Pledge Benbow is on the freshman debating team. Brother Ball is president of the "C" club.

The redecorating of the interior of the house has been the incentive for a number of house dances and parties, one of the most successful of which was a hard-times party given in November. In our social affairs we are very ably assisted by an organization of

the mothers, sisters, and sweethearts of Sigma Chi. They are known as the Sigmas and they have co-operated in every way possible to make Sigma Chi bigger and better.

Since our last letter we have one new pledge, Tom Thomas of Colorado Springs.

The Chapter wishes to acknowledge the receipt of Christmas greetings from many of the Chapters, and we wish them all the greatest possible success for the future.

C. RUSSELL CARTER

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

January 18, 1922

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The second semester opened with all of the Beta Taus remaining in college. We have two new additions to the chapter roll. They are: Russel Fish, who has been ranching it in Wyoming for the past two years, and John Correy, who has been working in Denver the last year.

Our pledges have shown themselves to be made of the right material. Pledges Treffeisen and MacCall made their numerals on the freshman football team last fall, and are prospective letter men for next year's team. The other pledges made excellent grades last semester. Vernon LeClerg is the new addition to our pledge list.

Brother Barton is holding his place on the basketball team this year, and is certain of making his letter again this year.

We are expecting a big crowd of alumni for the initiation which is to be held this month.

WILLIAM T. KENNEDY

FORT COLLINS, COLO.

January 30, 1922

FOURTEENTH PROVINCE

[Montana and Idaho—Grand Praetor, Frederick Scheuch, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.]

BETA DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



R. B. AHERN,
Captain of the University of
Montana basketball five.

Beta Delta has just completed a very successful quarter. Football season started with seven Sigs on the squad and at the end of the season, we were greatly gratified to know that these same seven men had made their letters.

Our scholarship, which in the past has not been too good, has improved considerably and beginning with this quarter, we have started a new system whereby we have weekly scholarship reports from every active man and pledge. This, if handled properly, will go a long ways toward bettering our standing.

Eight men have answered the call for basketball. Brothers Ahern (captain), Baird, and Newman already letter men in that sport, together with Brother Byers, who two years ago played with George Washington University, and Brothers Straw, McDonnell, Tanner and Porter, all of whom have had considerable experience, make prospects encouraging for the coming quarter.

Inter-fraternity basketball has progressed very successfully and we are tied with the Phi Delt for first place, neither of us having lost a game. Our next game is to be with the Phi Delt and will be the deciding game. At the present time our prospects are very good for winning it, and if so, we shall have another banner and cup placed upon our trophy shelf.

We have been having an unusually long and cold winter and good ice has created a keener interest in winter sports than we have enjoyed for some years. Beta Delta has organized a hockey team with the idea of making this an inter-fraternity sport.

As yet our challenges have not been accepted but we hope to have this sport going strong within another week.

We have instituted another social event into our itinerary. It is called Sig Night and is given for the purpose of getting together with the alumni of the town, and keeping the Sigma Chi spirit uppermost in their minds, as well as, in our own. We have had two of these events, both of them very successful.

NEIL S. WILSON

MISSOULA, MONT.

January 14, 1922

BETA RHO CHAPTER—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE



A. E. McFARLIN, editor of the *Exponent*; A. B. RICHARDS, captain 1922 Varsity basketball, and CHARLES A. LYNDON, editor of the 1922 *Montanan*, the yearbook.

The opening of the winter quarter found all members back with the exception of Brothers A. Beck and McQueen Lawton, who will probably not be back until next fall.

We are the proud possessors of two more football letters, Brothers A. E. MacDonald and E. C. Cates having been awarded "M's" for the season's work. In the awards for last spring's athletics Brothers Alquist, Fox and Finley received letters for baseball and Brother Cates received another letter for track.

Basketball is in full swing with Brothers A. B. Richards, captain, and B. A. Hollister playing an outstanding game at guard. Cates and Alquist and Pledge Straw are also doing good work on the squad.

Glen Fox was recently elected captain of Fangs '24, sophomore honorary society. Charles Lyndon was elected to edit the 1922 *Montanan*. With him on the staff are Brothers Cates, business

manager; Mitchell, managing editor; Jones, sports editor, and Pledge L. Lyndon, assistant snapshot editor.

Montana Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, was installed on the campus on January 13, with Brothers Cates, Mitchell and C. A. Lyndon as charter members.

Les Bouffons, senior honorary, bestowed its wishbone pledge upon Brothers Cates, Sweeney and Hollister, who are now busy searching for wishbones to keep the pledge intact.

Three more good men have been added to our pledge list in Lawrence Lyndon, Claresholm, Alberta; Harold Frank, Canton, O., and Louis True, Columbus, Mont.

Brother F. G. Mitchell led the honor roll with an "A" flush in 21 credits. While our Chapter average was higher than the previous quarter, we hope to better it still more this quarter.

Our second Montana Sig Reunion on November 11 was an unqualified success, and we are looking forward to the time when we may have the Sigs from our part of the country as guests again.

CHARLES A. LYNDON

BOZEMAN, MONT.

January 15, 1922

FIFTEENTH PROVINCE

[Washington and Oregon—Grand Praetor, Glenn E. Hoover, 5538 39th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.]

BETA PI CHAPTER—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The second quarter finds Beta Pi continuing most of its work of the first term and also adding a few new activities to the list. Brother Smith Dobson, colonel of cadets, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity. Another representative in Sigma Tau was added when Brother Yantis was initiated. In a recent debate tryout, Frank Rosebraugh was placed on the Varsity team. As O. A. C. has one of the best tanks on the coast, water polo is taking its place among the sports. In answer to the first call issued a few days ago, seven members and pledges turned out. As all of them are experienced players, we are expecting good results.

On the annual college Homecoming week-end November 11, 12 and 13, Beta Pi held initiation for Yantis. By combining these two events we obtained a large attendance of alumni, including

some of the older members who had not had the opportunity of visiting the Chapter for some time.

As a result of the football season, Brother Ralph Richert made his letter on the Varsity and Pledges Rich, Richert and Wolverton were awarded numerals on the freshman team. At the games Brother Kuehn was assistant yell leader.

During the Christmas vacation the Chapter gave a dinner dance in Portland. This was well attended by both active members and alumni.

The chief concern of the Chapter now is to keep up the pace it has set and all will be well.

IRWIN R. MILLER

CORVALLIS, ORE.

January 14, 1922

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

The football season is over but it might be well to say a word as to the results of the games. The State College "Cougars" won the Northwest Conference but failed to win from the California teams in the Pacific Coast Conference. Brother Janes and Winans were on the football squad all fall, Winans winning his "W". The freshman football squad had a successful season, losing only one game. Three Sig pledges won their numerals, namely: Fraser, Griffith and Hitchcock. These men will make a strong bid for Varsity next fall.

Basketball season is in full swing. It is a little early to make any predictions but with Burke, Ratbun and Jans turning out there promises to be some Sigs on the team. This is Burke's second year with the Varsity at the forward position. The pledges are also strong for basketball; four men turning out for the frosh team.

The glee club will take its spring tour with five Sigs in the group, Brother Holleque, Tisch and Downie, and Pledges Andrew and Martin. Downie and Andrews are also making good in Dramatics.

The Washington State College-Sigma Chi, our first chapter paper, made its appearance January 16, under the direction of Brother Jans. The paper is to be a semi-annual publication and the first number was intended to arouse interest in the February initiation.

In order to create a better feeling of harmony between the local chapter and the Spokane Alumni Chapter, a joint banquet was held in Spokane on December 16. We were indeed fortunate in having two famous Sigs present: John S. McMillin, first Grand Consul,

and E. O. Holland, Lambda '95, President of the Washington State College. Other guests in addition to the active chapter were: Fred G. Wills, Upsilon Upsilon '08; H. F. Wolff, Beta Zeta '16; Jack Sterling, Beta Delta '21; James F. Ailshie, Jr., Psi '21; and John P. Wirtz, Jr., Omega.

FRANK M. SAUNDERS

PULLMAN, WASH.
January 15, 1922

UPSILON UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

First, allow us to introduce to you two new men whom we have pledged since the last edition of the *Quarterly*. They are: Edward



STANLEY M. ORNE,
Editor-in-chief of the *Daily*,
and contributor to this issue
of the *Quarterly*.

Kamm and Doyle Smith. Kamm is one of the most promising aspirants on the *Daily* staff and Smith is rated an exceptionally fast track man. Stanley Orne has been chosen editor of the *Daily* for the spring term and will take over his duties the first of the month. Lee Ketchum is a candidate for the office of junior representative on the Board of Control. Elections come off the middle of next week and so we are in the midst of a hot political campaign which we have good prospects of winning. Tom Oleson is assistant student manager of debate.

The Chapter entertained the alumni with a smoker on December 3. About 50 turned out for the occasion.

The Chapter, in co-operation with the Sigma Chi Mother's Club, will entertain Mme. Schumann-Heink, a Sig mother, informally from 2 to 4 o'clock January 17.

Initiation will be held January 29.

FRANK C. SPENCER

SEATTLE, WASH.
January 15, 1922

BETA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The first initiation ceremonies of the year usually mark the opening of the second term of school and this year was no exception for Beta Iota Chapter. Seven neophytes are now wearing the

White Cross. Albert Langrell, Baker; Russell Burton, Portland; Roland Reinhart, Salem; Donald Johnson, Eugene; Dwight French, Portland; Leicester White, Portland; Clifford Vester, Portland. The initiation ceremony drew a representative number of alumni back which was gratifying to the active members.

Beta Iota will entertain with a formal dancing party on the evening of February 24. A number of dinner dances have also been planned for the week-ends during the winter. At the start of the present term one pledge was added to the role, this being Donald Peek, twin brother of Pledge William Peek of Portland.

Leslie, Brown, and Reinhart were members of the football squad which Oregon sent to the Hawaiian Islands for a two-game series during the holidays. Brother George Bronough also made the trip to the Islands as an official member of the rooting section. The Oregon team was successful in the two games, defeating the University of Hawaii and the Pearl Harbor navy team. Brother Reinhart piloted the Oregon eleven at quarterback; Brother Brown played right end, and Brother Leslie, left tackle.

Brother Charles Lamb is a member of the Varsity debating team which returned a victory over the team of the Oregon Agricultural College last semester, and will meet the representatives of Stanford University the latter part of February.

FLOYD MAXWELL

EUGENE, ORE.
February 1, 1922

SIXTEENTH PROVINCE

[California, Nevada and Arizona—Grand Praetor, A. P. Thomson, 336 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.]

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The Chapter with the co-operation of the alumni initiated the following six pledges on January 15: Albert Crawford, Los Angeles, Calif.; Philip Urner, Los Altos, Calif.; Martin Gerry, Minneapolis, Minn.; John O. Kroyer, Oshkosh, Wis.; Russell Murphy, Burlingame, and James Taylor, San Mateo, Calif. Sidney Witherow of Whittier, Calif., was pledged a few days after initiation.

In the annual fall intra-mural track meet, Alpha Omega won, not only first place in the track and field events, but also placed first in the relay, which added two more handsome plaques to our collection. At present basketball seems to be the center of interest, especially with the completion of the new \$100,000 pavilion,

which has been filled to its 4,000 capacity on several occasions. Brother Cleveland is forward on the Varsity. Stanford is preparing for a big year in aquatics, Brother Macconel is a two-letter man, while Pledge Klabin is captain of the frosh team. On the diamond we have Brothers Nef and Parker, both letter men of last year.

WILLIAM W. PATTERSON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF.

January 16, 1922

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

As usual, at this time of the year, the student body of the University and the members of Alpha Beta are discussing the outcome of the East versus West football game held at Pasadena on New Year's day. Although the result this year was a scoreless tie between the Varsity and Washington and Jefferson, and somewhat disappointing to the Westerners, it was undoubtedly one of the greatest games ever played in the country. Similar to past years Alpha Beta was well represented on the Varsity squad by six of the brothers, two of whom were chosen for Walter Camp's mythical All-American team. These two were Brothers "Brick" Muller and Brodie Stephens.



'BRODIE' STEPHENS
All-American end on
Walter Camp's third
team.

The Chapter is not only well represented in football but also in every other form of campus activity; it being the policy of the house to have every man active in some sort of work or other. Brother Weber was recently appointed manager of the *Daily Californian*.

As only two weeks of this semester have passed rushing is being carried on in full force and we hope to introduce some new members to the other chapters in the next *Quarterly*. All of the boys are working hard in preparation to taking the places of those brothers that are scheduled to graduate in May, and although a number of important campus men will be leaving Alpha Beta will undoubtedly remain a leader at the University.

JOHN FIELDING WHEDON

BERKELEY, CALIF.

January 14, 1922

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

With the end of the football season the University of Southern California has added many laurels to its already numerous honors. Our team has finished second in the Pacific Coast conference, being beaten but once by the strong California eleven. The year 1921-'22 marks the date of the admittance of U.S.C. into the Pacific Coast conference. As usual a strong Sig representation on the Varsity was present. They were: Kincaid, Evans, Leadingham, Dolley, Tiernan, Campbell and Von-Mohr. Leadingham and Evans have played their last game for the Trojans. Tiernan was given honorable mention on All-American teams by many sport writers.

Basketball season has just opened and Brothers Kuhns, Dolley, Campbell and Pledge Keller are all making good.

Track will soon be the sport in the limelight. We feel most fortunate in having Brother Fred Kelly, Alpha Upsilon 1912, one time hurdle champion of the world, as our assistant track mentor. Pledges Baker, Allen and Pythian are on the frosh track squad.

Sigma Chi is also active in lines other than athletics. Brothers Dolley, Tiernan and Campbell are to be initiated in the Varsity club in the near future. Brothers Richard and Smart are new members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Brothers Van Warner and Reynolds, our matinee idols, have important parts in the junior play.

Ralph Bell, Consul of 1921, will receive his B.S. in Commerce this February and Brother Moore his L.L.D. degree.

We have been rushing some excellent material and have had some good week-end parties, dinners and smokers of late.

At this time we take great pleasure in introducing Brother Von Kleinschmid, Beta Phi, as the new President of our University. A real Sig banquet, at which alumni, active members and pledges were present, was recently given in honor of President Kleinschmid. He comes to us with an enviable reputation and record. U. S. C.'s future, and Sigma Chi's, have never before looked brighter.

JULIAN HICKMAN

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
January 25, 1922

BETA PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The latter part of this semester has been filled with marked progress and success for Beta Phi. Our formal dance on January 7 took its place among the foremost social events of the University.



HAROLD G. WILSON
Editor of the *Wildcat*,
the university paper.

The hall was converted into a Fairyland, the idea being carried out with a solid ceiling of blue and gold balloons, and streamers of various colors around the walls. In the center of the floor was a fairy's home of tinsel and balloons for the orchestra. Above this revolved a crystal moon from which radiated rays of many colors. Programs were of etched brass, with the name of each guest on them. Each dance had a fairy name, and that idea was carried out in it. A fairy doll for a prize dance, magic cigars, mirror, and white roses further portrayed the adventures of "Alice In Wonderland." After the "King's Feast" the "End of Alice's Dream" came as the orchestra ceased with the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Though the above shows that the boys have their good times they also have their moments of persistent and diligent efforts which is shown in the fact that they headed the scholarship list last month. There is always time also for fun and sports in which we head the line, having taken the cup for the annual cross-country run with the special aid of Core, Calhoun, Fields and Brady. In football we rank highest in letter men this year, McClellan, Witten, Marshall, and Clark making their letters in this sport.

Basketball is looming up and we are sure of three letter men in this game. Toverea and Thomas won their letters last year and are again out in good form, with Clark and Van Dousen who are remarkable and promising material.

Brother Harold Wilson has been elected vice-president of the Southwest Intercollegiate Press association.

That the new year may bring success and happiness to our sister chapters, is the wish of Beta Phi.

AUGUST J. O'CONNER

TUCSON, ARIZ.
January 12, 1922.



WE GLADLY COMPLY

Huntington, W. Va.

Dear Brother: In looking over the November issue of the *Quarterly*, I notice that you are still carrying an Alumni Chapter at Manila, P. I., with the notation "No report of officers received."

Now we did have a sort of Alumni Chapter there, back along about 1910 and 1911, and at times we were able to get as many as twenty Sigs together occasionally for a luncheon. This was its only activity, however, although as its Secretary on your records, I received correspondence from the general office for several years. When I returned to the United States in the latter part of 1916, I notified the *Quarterly* that there "w'ant no sich animal" as an Alumni Chapter any longer in Manila.

It lived hard and was a good scout and is now a very pleasant memory, but I fear must be regarded as unquestionably and absolutely defunct. Might it not therefore be advisable to drop this "Chapter" from your roll?

CHARLES E. DERBYSHIRE
Mu Mu 1901

A DOOZER

Dayton, Ohio

Dear Editor: The November *Quarterly* has come to my desk. Spent the noon hour reading it and without stretching things any I can truthfully say it's a doozer. You have given a lot of news in readable fashion.

R. M. COLLETT
Mu 1915

FROM A FORMER EDITOR

Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Brother Cleveland: I hope you will allow me to tender you my most sincere congratulations on the last issue of the *Quarterly*, for I am of the unqualified opinion that it is the best of its kind that I have ever seen.

W. C. TEAGUE
Past Grand Editor

MORE FLOWERS

Alpha Upsilon Chapter,
Los Angeles

Editor: I have heard several of the brothers remark that the last *Quarterly* was the best they have ever seen, and I wish to add that I am of the same opinion, and wish to congratulate you.

RALPH J. BELL
Consul

ANOTHER IMPOSTOR

West Lafayette, Ind.

Editor: About two months ago a well dressed young man, who claimed to be a Sigma Chi, approached the father of Brother H. S. McClure, Delta Delta '22, at his home in Elwood, Ind. The young man stated that he was in need of funds in order to purchase a railroad ticket. He said his name was Harper and that he wanted to reach a small town in Illinois. When he said that he was initiated at Delta Delta Chapter and was well acquainted with Brother McClure, Mr. McClure gave him \$15.

The above incident was repeated recently when the mother of Brother R. B. Schroeder, Delta Delta '24,

gave \$15 to a young man who claimed to be Brother P. H. Enochs, Delta Delta '22. The young man is presumably the same one. He said that he desired to buy a railroad ticket to St. Louis, Mo. Brother Schroeder's home is in Chicago. Brother Enochs has no knowledge of the incident and he cannot see why his name was used.

No one by the name of Harper has ever been initiated at Delta Delta, as far as can be learned from the chapter card file. Some impostor is taking advantage of the parents and is obtaining money under false pretenses. This should be stopped and each chapter is warned to look out for this man who is probably using a Sigma Chi *Quarterly* or some other publication to obtain the names.

T. A. DAY

THANK YOU!

University of Montana,
Missoula

Dear Brother: This is to say—"Well done faithful fellow." Your first number of the *Quarterly* came this morning and is proof that you are the right man in the right place.

FREDERICK SCHEUCH,
Grand Praetor, 14th Province

HE MAY

New York City

Editor: May Jester express his humble opinion that the last *Quarterly* was excellent?

FLOYD W. TAYLOR, Editor
Jester—Columbia University

A BOUQUET

Pullman, Wash.

Dear Brother Cleveland: Disregarding the language of the classics, we think the November issue of the *Quarterly* was a knock-out.

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER
J. C. Crosby, Annotator

AN IMPOSTOR

A man using the names, Philip George and Philip George Nissiros, claiming to be a member of Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi, is at large at the University of Chicago. He claimed to be a Sigma Nu until questioned by one of its men, when

he asserted that he was a Sigma Chi from California. He is under suspicion for the theft of jewelry at the Sigma Nu house.

AGAIN, WE THANK YOU

Kappa Chapter,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Brother: The November issue of the *Quarterly* arrived yesterday and its quality has prompted me to write this letter of appreciation. Without any reflection on past numbers, I think it can be said that the last is quite an improvement, and I believe that the boys are reading every bit of it.

CHARLES L. STEINER, JR.
Associate Editor and Tribune

THIS FROM PITTSBURGH

Dear Brother: Permit me to congratulate you on the November *Quarterly*. It appeals to me as being far superior to any number that has come to my attention in recent years. I think it is nothing more than right that you should receive a word of appreciation because no doubt a man in your position gets more knocks than boosts.

W. J. WELDIN
Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

A CONTEMPORARY SPEAKS

Two quarters make a half, but two fraternity quarterlies don't half stop the hole in our exchange list. Yet we gratefully welcome the *Quarterlies* of Sigma Chi and of Delta Upsilon, respectively. The former comes in full pre-bellum form, but as to the latter—my! my! old friend, how you have shrunk! Once you had to be delivered in dray; now you could go for a one cent stamp. The *Sig Quarterly* contains a feature which might well be imitated generally. It has a clipping bureau of newspaper comment on the doings of various Sigs; something all fraternity magazines have been doing, in a desultory sort of a way, for ages past, but never, so far as our observation goes, in such a complete and well organized form.—*The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega*.

Roll of Initiates by Chapters, January 1, 1921 to January 1, 1922.

ALPHA CHAPTER—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Joseph C. Dewey, 1924.....	Blanchester, O.....	February 12
Harold D. Garrison, 1924.....	Blanchester, O.....	February 12
Elbert R. Greely, 1924.....	Piqua, O.....	February 12
James E. McSurely, Jr., 1924.....	Oxford, O.....	April 10
Carl P. Martin, 1923.....	Sidney, O.....	October 22
Elihu R. Morlidge, 1924.....	Newport, Ky.....	February 12
George L. Purmort, 1924.....	Van Wert, O.....	February 12
Clyde M. Strickland, 1922.....	Portsmouth, O.....	October 22
Paul N. Watts, 1924.....	Mansfield, O.....	February 12
Horace A. Wright, 1924.....	Dayton, O.....	February 12

GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Clarke B. Barbour, 1924.....	East Cleveland, O.....	February 18
William S. Barbour, 1924.....	East Cleveland, O.....	February 18
Joy F. Crumb, 1924.....	Delaware, O.....	February 18
Glen D. Dalton, 1924.....	Springfield, O.....	June 4
Audrey F. Groom, 1924.....	Bellaire, O.....	February 18
John W. Henderson, Jr., 1924.....	Ashland, Ky.....	February 18
Sumner E. Hippensteele, 1924.....	Akron, O.....	February 18
Homer D. Jenkins, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	June 15
Paul S. May, 1924.....	Troy, O.....	June 4
George L. C. Richardson, Jr., 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	February 18
Paul M. Shepard, 1924.....	Christiansburg, O.....	June 4

DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Auvergne d'Antignac, 1924.....	Griffin, Ga.....	April 22
Mitchell S. Dekle, 1922.....	Metter, Ga.....	December 17
Ralph L. Fitts, 1922.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	October 20
Fred L. Sale, 1924.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	September 27
Harold C. Sheffield, 1925.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	September 27
Ralph S. Thompson, 1925.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	September 27
Charles H. Williams, 1925.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	September 27
Ralph W. Williams, 1925.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	September 27

EPSILON CHAPTER—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Roger P. Almond, 1922.....	Wichita, Kan.....	February 27
George S. Ellis, 1923.....	Washington, D. C.....	February 27
Earle W. Manson, 1924.....	Washington, D. C.....	February 27
James D. Moyle, 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	February 27
Alec A. Preece, 1924.....	Washington, D. C.....	February 27
Conover C. Smith, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	February 27
Bolon B. Turner, 1922.....	Little Rock, Ark.....	February 27

ZETA CHAPTER—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Leander D. Danford, 1923.....	Charleston, Mo.....	January 22
James W. French, 1924.....	Chattanooga, Tenn.....	January 22
William K. Griffin, 1923.....	Hattiesburg, Miss.....	April 22

Robert W. Lochridge, 1924.....	Mayfield, Ky.....	April 22
Harry G. Longshore, 1923.....	New Orleans, La.....	January 22
George T. Parry, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	January 22
David Pointer, Jr., 1924.....	Como, Miss.....	April 22
Charles L. Riley, 1924.....	Lexington, Va.....	January 22
James W. Wilkinson, 1924.....	Charlotte, N. C.....	January 22

THETA CHAPTER—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Keith Burger, 1924.....	Gettysburg, Pa.....	February 2
Norman H. Heindel, 1924.....	Gettysburg, Pa.....	February 2
Joseph D. Millard, 1924.....	Mount Carmel, Pa.....	February 2

KAPPA CHAPTER—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

George W. Chessman, 1905.....	Benton Harbor, Mich.....	October 14
Joseph L. Crowell, 1911.....	Perth Amboy, N. J.....	June 12
Harry O. Dayhoff, 1923.....	Steelton, Pa.....	June 12
Charles H. Ealy, 1904.....	Somerset, Pa.....	June 13
Norman R. Hill, 1916.....	Eaglesmere, Pa.....	October 14
John C. Hostetter, 1908.....	Corning, N. Y.....	June 13
Donald M. Johnson, 1924.....	Lewisburg, Pa.....	June 12
William A. Shipman, 1923.....	Sunbury, Pa.....	October 14
Alfred G. Stoughton, 1924.....	Jeannette, Pa.....	June 12

LAMBDA CHAPTER—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Neal P. Benson, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 19
Martin H. Boschert, 1923.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	March 19
Lawrence L. Clark, 1924.....	Kempton, Ind.....	June 7
Victor Dupre, Jr., 1924.....	Louisville, Ky.....	June 7
Charles T. Dye, Jr., 1923.....	Lafayette, Ind.....	March 19
Edward P. Fillion, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 19
George McB. Hoster, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	June 7
Richard E. James, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	June 7
Charles H. Keller, 1924.....	Decatur, Ind.....	March 19
Jack C. Lenhart, 1924.....	Brazil, Ind.....	June 7
Philip D. McCarthy, 1924.....	Kempton, Ind.....	March 19
Marlow W. Manion, 1926.....	Garrett, Ind.....	March 19
Francis J. Moran, 1924.....	Garrett, Ind.....	June 7
Herman H. Myers, 1924.....	Decatur, Ind.....	June 7
Robert D. Robinson, 1924.....	Jeffersonville, Ind.....	June 7
Francis J. Sloate, 1924.....	Akron, O.....	June 7
Raymond W. Spenner, 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 19
Richard C. Stegemeier, Jr., 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 19
Nathan K. Van Osdol, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	June 7
Elmer S. Wilkens, 1924.....	Fort Wayne, Ind.....	March 19

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

Hugh Amos, 1924.....	Cambridge, O.....	February 19
Charles M. Billman, 1924.....	Dayton, O.....	February 19
Willard H. Forsythe, 1924.....	Cambridge, O.....	February 19
Lyman A. Garber, 1924.....	Mt. Vernon, O.....	February 19
Thomas A. McCann III, 1924.....	Dayton, O.....	February 19
Malcolm L. McInnes, 1924.....	Toledo, O.....	February 19
Ralph B. Stowell, 1924.....	Newark, O.....	February 19

XI CHAPTER—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Marshall D. Abrams, 1924.....	Greencastle, Ind.....	February 26
Henry S. Bray, 1924.....	Clayton, Ind.....	February 26
John E. Bray, 1924.....	Clayton, Ind.....	May 7

John K. Burns, 1923.....	Oakland, Ill.....	May 7
George H. Cook, 1924.....	Danville, Ind.....	February 26
Harold D. Cook, 1924.....	Mooreville, Ind.....	May 7
John P. Harvey, 1924.....	Danville, Ind.....	February 26
Wayne A. Krumheuer, 1924.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	February 26
Bernard H. McCann, 1923.....	Lansing, Mich.....	February 26
Alva C. Surber, 1923.....	Muncie, Ind.....	February 26
Edward R. Van Dervoort, 1923.....	Lansing, Mich.....	February 26
John M. Zimmerman, 1923.....	Oakland, Ill.....	February 26

OMICRON CHAPTER—DICKINSON COLLEGE

Max V. Alabran, 1925.....	Ridgway, Pa.....	November 28
H. Rawson Andrus, 1925.....	Waverly, N. Y.....	November 28
Harold H. Fish, 1923.....	Tylesburg, Pa.....	November 28
Robert S. Grist, 1924.....	Atlantic City, N. J.....	October 24
James A. McMenamin, Jr., 1924.....	Atlantic City, N. J.....	October 24
George T. Naame, 1922.....	Atlantic City, N. J.....	March 18
Milton A. Reed, 1924.....	Atlantic City, N. J.....	October 24
Edward L. Smead, 1925.....	Williamsport, Pa.....	November 7
William E. Stringer, 1924.....	Ventnor City, N. J.....	November 7
Lee R. Strohl, 1924.....	Bethlehem, Pa.....	October 24
W. Irvine Wiest, 1925.....	Shamokin, Pa.....	November 28

RHO CHAPTER—BUTLER COLLEGE

Richard H. Appel, 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 4
Thomas C. Batchelor, 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 4
Lloyd E. Berg, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	October 9
Robert Blessing, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	October 9
Edward D. Campbell, 1922.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 4
Addison G. Dunn, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	October 9
William H. Gaddis, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	May 7
James A. Gloin, 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	October 9
Howard A. Howe, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	May 7
Charles P. McIlvaine, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	May 7
Albert M. Thomas, 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 4
Howard G. Underwood, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	October 9
A. B. Van Arsdale, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	May 7

PHI CHAPTER—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Kenneth A. F. Pitt, 1923.....	Greensburg, Pa.....	April 2
Edward T. Kearney, 1924.....	Pittston, Pa.....	April 2
John H. Wagner, Jr., 1924.....	Philadelphia, Pa.....	April 2

PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Charles M. Brown, Jr., 1925.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	October 23
Theodore M. Damgard, 1925.....	Ottawa, Ill.....	October 23
Richard McL. Fraser, 1924.....	Richmond, Va.....	October 23
Douglas A. Robertson, 1924.....	Lynchburg, Va.....	October 23
Francis W. Taylor, 1924.....	Pensacola, Fla.....	May 1
Edward Van Wagenen, 1924.....	Charlottesville, Va.....	October 23
Myron B. Jonsbert, 1925.....	Hyannis, Mass.....	October 23

OMEGA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Edward C. Derr, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	February 20
Marvin H. Dixon, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	February 20
Oliver G. Vinnedge, 1924.....	Evanston, Ill.....	February 20
Willard T. Grimm, 1924.....	Dubuque, Ia.....	February 20
Donald E. Harker, 1924.....	Peoria, Ill.....	February 20

Orville I. Baird, 1924.....	Evanston, Ill.....	February 20
Charles L. Smith, 1924.....	Central City, Neb.....	February 20
Peter V. Meyer, 1924.....	Red Wing, Minn.....	February 20
John P. Wirtz, 1923.....	Spokane, Wash.....	February 20

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER—HOBART COLLEGE

Donald K. Ferris, 1924.....	Geneva, N. Y.....	April 25
Arthur E. Dwyer.....	Geneva, N. Y.....	November 12
Allen W. Hague.....	Buffalo, N. Y.....	November 12
Wellman C. Daniels.....	Somerville, Mass.....	November 12
Frederick W. Ashworth.....	Buffalo, N. Y.....	November 12
Henry G. Buisch.....	Middleport, N. Y.....	November 12
Arthur E. Smith.....	Warren, Mich.....	November 12
Richard M. Gregory.....	Skaneateles, N. Y.....	November 12

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Harold W. Baker, 1925.....	Pomona, Cal.....	September 11
Edward F. Baldwin.....	Long Beach, Cal.....	September 11
John W. Blemmer, 1924.....	Berkeley, Cal.....	January 30
James C. P. Green, 1925.....	Berkeley, Cal.....	September 11
Luke M. Hamilton, 1925.....	Oakland, Cal.....	October 16
Caryl F. James, 1925.....	Long Beach, Cal.....	September 11
Louis D. King, Jr., 1925.....	Sacramento, Cal.....	October 16
Hull P. Maynard, 1923.....	Berkeley, Cal.....	September 11
Jack R. Naylor, 1924.....	Calistoga, Cal.....	September 11
William M. Nicholls, 1923.....	Fresno, Cal.....	September 11
John S. Railton, 1925.....	Berkeley, Cal.....	October 16

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Charles K. Charlton, 1924.....	Columbus, O.....	October 30
Robert W. Dew, 1923.....	Westerville, O.....	May 14
LeRoy A. Hodges, 1923.....	Milford, O.....	February 26
Walter I. Fish, 1923.....	Troy, O.....	February 26
Howard E. Heisler, 1923.....	Schenectady, N. Y.....	February 26
Harold T. Higgins, 1925.....	Traverse City, Mich.....	October 30
William N. Markey, 1923.....	Dayton, O.....	May 14
James P. Morgan, 1924.....	Columbus, O.....	October 30
Marion R. Mulford, 1924.....	Lebanon, O.....	October 30
Francis W. Purmort, 1923.....	Van Wert, O.....	February 26
Robert R. Royce, 1924.....	La Fontaine, Ind.....	October 30

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Norman A. Allen, 1923.....	Omaha, Neb.....	February 20
Harley L. Becker, 1924.....	Plattsmouth, Neb.....	February 20
Charles M. Downs, 1924.....	Danville, Ill.....	February 20
Llewellyn C. Hawley, 1924.....	New Castle, Wyo.....	February 20
Henry R. Herold, 1924.....	Plattsmouth, Neb.....	February 20
Wallace B. Herrick, 1922.....	Lincoln, Neb.....	February 20
Gordon L. House, 1923.....	Powell, Wyo.....	October 29
Russel F. Milham, 1924.....	Greensborough, N. C.....	February 20
Paul Pace, 1923.....	Guide Rock, Neb.....	May 15
Glen A. Preston, 1924.....	Howe, Ind.....	February 20
James H. Sargent, 1924.....	Weeping Water, Neb.....	May 15
Lorin L. Shumway, 1923.....	Lyons, Neb.....	February 20
Robert B. Snapp, 1921.....	Lincoln, Neb.....	May 15
Harold E. Wiles, 1924.....	Weeping Water, Neb.....	May 15
Havard A. Willey, 1923.....	Randolph, Neb.....	May 15

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—BELOIT COLLEGE

Robert H. Irvine, 1924.....	New York, N. Y.....	May 2
William Lloyd, 1924.....	Mankato, Minn.....	March 17

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

William J. Carter, Jr., 1924.....	Ft. Dodge, Ia.....	June 10
George S. Easton, 1923.....	Ida Grove, Ia.....	February 27
George E. Lemen, 1924.....	Council Bluffs, Ia.....	April 17
Theodore B. McKee, 1923.....	Muscatine, Ia.....	October 23
Homer M. Roth, 1924.....	Ottumwa, Ia.....	February 27
Lee R. Stover, 1924.....	Watertown, S. D.....	April 17
Glenn A. Thompson, 1924.....	Belmond, Ia.....	February 27
William P. Tyrrell, 1924.....	Belmond, Ia.....	June 10
Charles D. Wherry, 1924.....	Wyoming, Ia.....	June 10

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Glen L. Bateman, 1925.....	Johannesburg, Transvaal.....	November 19
John C. Byrne, 1924.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	April 9
Boynton J. Fletcher, 1924.....	Melrose, Mass.....	April 9
Richard F. Hayward, 1925.....	Cincinnati, O.....	November 19
Corbit S. Hoffman, Jr., 1925.....	Bordentown, N. J.....	November 19
Charles R. Muhlenberg, 1925.....	Reading, Pa.....	November 19
Hugh D. McKinnon, 1923.....	Chicago, Ill.....	November 19
Mr. John H. Neher, 1923.....	Princeton, N. J.....	November 19
Robert L. Rockefeller, 1925.....	Asbury, N. J.....	November 19
Howard V. Shipley, 1923.....	York, Pa.....	November 19

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Clarence W. Alton, 1923.....	Peoria, Ill.....	May 6
Lyle F. Boulware, 1924.....	Bloomington, Ill.....	May 6
Wakefield W. Boyer, 1923.....	Bloomington, Ill.....	May 6
Irmi F. Craig, 1924.....	Gibson City, Ill.....	May 6
Charles B. Peirce, 1923.....	Bloomington, Ill.....	May 6
Walter H. Schmidt, 1923.....	Peoria, Ill.....	May 6

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Joe E. Bronson, 1924.....	Spencer, Ia.....	March 12
Henry W. Capen, 1922.....	Bloomington, Ill.....	March 12

ALPHA NU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

William L. Atkinson, 1923.....	Austin, Tex.....	February 20
Robert L. Berryman, 1923.....	Palestine, Tex.....	February 20
Dan Hodges, 1924.....	Palestine, Tex.....	November 1
J. J. Jamison, 1923.....	San Antonio, Tex.....	February 20
Francis J. Lackey, 1923.....	Cuero, Tex.....	February 20
Alec P. Pope, 1923.....	Tyler, Tex.....	February 20
Leo C. Tynan, 1923.....	San Antonio, Tex.....	February 20
John B. Wear, 1923.....	Rogers, Tex.....	February 20
Weldon B. Welch, 1924.....	Corpus Christi, Tex.....	April 19

ALPHA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Samuel W. Atkinson, Jr., 1924.....	Lawrence, Kan.....	February 21
Harry C. Blaker, 1924.....	Pleasanton, Kan.....	February 20
DeForest F. Joslin, 1924.....	Topeka, Kan.....	February 21

Paul M. Kinkel, 1924.....	Topeka, Kan.....	February 21
Max L. Krueger, 1924.....	Independence, Kan.....	February 21
Irvan T. Letson, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	May 29
Winfield S. Leu, 1924.....	Wichita, Kan.....	May 29
Harry M. Liggett, 1924.....	Tribune, Kan.....	May 29
John C. Lonborg, 1924.....	Horton, Kan.....	May 29
Frank W. Rising, 1924.....	Lawrence, Kan.....	February 21
Warren C. Smith, 1924.....	Horton, Kan.....	May 29
Edmund F. Speck, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	February 21
Armin E. Woestemeyer, 1923.....	Lawrence, Kan.....	February 21
Lawrence C. Woodruff, 1925.....	Lawrence, Kan.....	May 29

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Omer E. Bradsher, 1925.....	Marmaduke, Ark.....	April 29
DeWitt T. Byrom, 1922.....	Poteet, Tex.....	April 29
Wallace C. Drennan, 1924.....	New Orleans, La.....	April 29
Arthur E. Jones, 1923.....	Clarksdale, Miss.....	April 29
G. Pratt Martin, 1924.....	New Orleans, La.....	February 22
Lawrence D. Nicholls, 1924.....	New Orleans, La.....	April 29
Claiborne Perrilliat, 1924.....	New Orleans, La.....	February 22
Guy D. Williams, 1924.....	Mer Rouge, La.....	February 22

ALPHA PI CHAPTER—ALBION COLLEGE

Richard F. Chamberlain, 1924.....	Newberry, Mich.....	January 15
Wilbur W. Diehl, Jr., 1924.....	Albion, Mich.....	April 25
John McL. Foss, 1924.....	Detroit, Mich.....	January 15
Frank L. Groat, 1924.....	Gladwin, Mich.....	January 15
J. Henry Head, 1924.....	Albion, Mich.....	May 14
Linus W. Heydon, 1924.....	Coldwater, Mich.....	April 25
William S. Hibbard, 1924.....	Flint, Mich.....	May 14
Edward McB. Kreg, 1924.....	Detroit, Mich.....	May 14
Fayette E. McIntire, 1924.....	Boyer City, Mich.....	January 15
Frank L. Parker, Jr., 1924.....	Clinton, Mich.....	April 25
Frank G. Rutherford, 1924.....	Flint, Mich.....	May 14
William Sibley, 1924.....	Ishpeming, Mich.....	April 25

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Thomas S. Van Buskird, 1925.....	Doylestown, Pa.....	November 10
John W. Clark, 1925.....	Merion, Pa.....	November 10
John H. Croll, 1925.....	Steelton, Pa.....	November 10
Donald S. Dick, 1924.....	Hazleton, Pa.....	November 10
Kenneth L. Isaacs, 1925.....	Scranton, Pa.....	November 10
John J. Ivory Jamieson, 1924.....	Frickville, Pa.....	November 10
Ralph A. Lambert, 1924.....	Bethlehem, Pa.....	November 10
Paul E. Roberts, 1925.....	Parkersburg, W. Va.....	November 10
Freeman M. Shelly, 1924.....	Allentown, Pa.....	November 10
John M. Tuggey, 1924.....	Bethlehem, Pa.....	November 10

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Horace B. Brose, 1924.....	Pipestone, Minn.....	January 30
Donald H. Davidson, 1924.....	St. Paul, Minn.....	January 30
George R. Downs, 1924.....	St. Paul, Minn.....	January 30
Joseph K. Dunlap, 1924.....	Duluth, Minn.....	May 15
Gustave A. Eckberg, 1924.....	Minneapolis, Minn.....	May 15
John S. Farrell, 1924.....	St. Paul, Minn.....	January 30
Victor L. Gilbreath, 1924.....	Minneapolis, Minn.....	May 15

Harry A. Hanson, 1923.....	Minneapolis, Minn.....	January 30
Preston D. Higgins, 1924.....	Minneapolis, Minn.....	January 30
Allen N. Hoyt, 1924.....	Duluth, Minn.....	May 15
Alvin L. Isensee, 1924.....	Lake City, Minn.....	August 29
Harry A. Kirkham, 1924.....	Pipestone, Minn.....	January 30
Robert W. Palda, 1925.....	Minot, N. D.....	November 11
Preston B. Shute, 1925.....	Minneapolis, Minn.....	May 15
Frederick H. Warneke, 1924.....	Minneapolis, Minn.....	January 30

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Earl H. Brown, Jr., 1924.....	Concord, N. C.....	October 10
William E. Dunn, 1924.....	Kinston, N. C.....	October 10
Otto L. Giersch, 1924.....	Raleigh, N. C.....	October 26
Baxter M. Gillon, Jr., 1924.....	China Grove, N. C.....	October 10
John H. Griffith, 1924.....	Asheville, N. C.....	October 10
Wilber Jones, 1924.....	High Point, N. C.....	October 10
Robert A. Johnston, 1923.....	Asheville, N. C.....	October 10
James L. Lee, 1924.....	Mt. Olive, N. C.....	October 10
William DeR. Scott, 1923.....	Graham, N. C.....	October 10
Lawrence A. Thomas, 1924.....	Greensboro, N. C.....	October 10
Marion F. Toms, 1923.....	Hendersonville, N. C.....	October 10

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Frank L. Hadlock, 1925.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	October 16
Julian D. Hickman, 1925.....	Long Beach, Cal.....	October 16
Neal C. Raney, 1924.....	Santa Ana, Cal.....	October 16
Curtis W. Richards, 1925.....	Long Beach, Cal.....	October 16

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

John C. Cramer, 1924.....	Cleveland, O.....	February 18
Hal R. Davis, 1924.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 18
William H. Hodge, 1924.....	Galveston, Tex.....	February 18
John S. Lucas, 1924.....	Newark, N. J.....	February 18
Chester W. Ludlow, 1924.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.....	February 18
Willis C. Neville, Jr., 1924.....	Renovo, Pa.....	June 2
James M. Rooney, 1923.....	Lakewood, O.....	February 18

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Frederick B. Cornelius, 1924.....	Sunbury, Pa.....	March 21
Ellsworth R. Bailey, 1923.....	Philipsburg, Pa.....	May 18
Edgar R. Enders, Jr., 1925.....	Williamsport, Pa.....	December 11
John F. Flock, 1925.....	Williamsport, Pa.....	December 11
Kenneth E. Franklin, 1924.....	Munhall, Pa.....	December 11
Walter E. Hancock, 1925.....	Danville, Pa.....	December 11
William S. Montgomery, Jr., 1925.....	Troy, Pa.....	December 11
Justus Sinexon, Jr., 1924.....	Philadelphia, Pa.....	March 21
William W. Stahl, 1924.....	Scranton, Pa.....	March 21
Ray S. Tannehill, 1923.....	Duquesne, Pa.....	December 11

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Albert M. Alexander, 1926.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	January 18
Cecil R. Bradford, 1924.....	Mansfield, Tex.....	January 18
Felix K. Grasty, 1921.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	January 18
Austin M. Moore, 1924.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	January 18
Lloyd J. Netto, 1924.....	Ocean Springs, Miss.....	January 18
John W. Phillips, 1923.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	October 25

James N. Langford, 1924.....	Springfield, Tenn.....	October 25
Paul B. Thompson, 1924.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	January 18
Waller Rives, 1924.....	Mansfield, Tex.....	January 18

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER—LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

Charles C. Baker, 1924.....	Palo Alta, Cal.....	May 1
Hubert E. Long, 1923.....	Palo Alta, Cal.....	April 3
Carlos F. Melick, 1924.....	San Antonio, Tex.....	April 3
Harlan S. Thompson, 1924.....	Billings, Mont.....	April 3
William M. Warren, 1924.....	Datil, N. M.....	April 3

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER—COLORADO COLLEGE

A. James Albert, 1924.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.....	February 20
Bronson F. Cooke, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 20
George B. Croll, 1924.....	Greeley, Colo.....	February 20
Ray W. Darling, 1924.....	Greeley, Colo.....	February 20
Leo A. Downer, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 20
Ralph W. Emery, 1924.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.....	February 20
William R. Fisher, 1924.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.....	June 11
Karl E. James, 1923.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 20
Campbell F. Rice, 1924.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.....	February 20
Cecil Tait, 1924.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.....	February 20
Rawden A. Williamson, 1924.....	Grand Junction, Colo.....	February 20

BETA DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Robert C. Brannen, 1924.....	Little Falls, Minn.....	April 24
Ralph W. Christie, 1924.....	Spokane, Wash.....	March 6
Joseph W. Conroy, 1924.....	Missoula, Mont.....	March 6
Lewis N. Davis, 1924.....	Miles City, Mont.....	March 6
Dewey F. Gates, 1924.....	Moorhead, Minn.....	November 20
Charles H. Graham, 1924.....	Anaconda, Mont.....	November 20
Eugene L. Hines, 1924.....	Lewistown, Mont.....	April 24
Clarence P. Larkin, 1924.....	Red Lodge, Mont.....	March 6
Alexander R. McDonnell, 1924.....	Big Timber, Mont.....	April 24
Duncan McMillan, 1923.....	Butte, Mont.....	April 24
Raymond C. Murphy, 1924.....	Anaconda, Mont.....	March 6
Walter F. Palin, 1923.....	Valier, Mont.....	March 6
William T. Plummer, 1924.....	Stevensville, Mont.....	April 24
George E. Reely, 1924.....	Missoula, Mont.....	April 24
Harold E. Reynolds, 1924.....	Butte, Mont.....	March 6
Gordon L. Tanner, 1924.....	Miles City, Mont.....	March 6

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Maurice R. Barnes, 1924.....	Kaysville, Utah.....	November 6
Joseph D. Haynes, 1921.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	November 7
Frank E. Decker, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	December 4
Leroi B. Gardner, 1923.....	Lehi, Utah.....	May 8
Harley W. Gustin, 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	November 6
Harold W. Hoare, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	December 5
Elmer C. Jenkins, 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	December 5
Scott M. Matheson, 1923.....	Parowan, Utah.....	May 8
William T. Mayer, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	December 5
David L. Murdock, 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	December 5
Waldo C. Pendleton, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	May 8
Sherman J. Preece, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	May 8
Arthur D. Rich, 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	December 5
Clarke L. Rich, 1924.....	Ogden, Utah.....	November 7

Fielding K. Smith, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	May 8
Louis J. Taufer, Jr., 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	December 4
Llewellyn O. Thomas, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	November 7
Cleon Wilkens, 1923.....	Spanish Fork, Utah.....	January 16
Douglas O. Woodruff, 1923.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	May 8
Virgil A. Wyatt, 1922.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	January 16

BETA ZETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Walter B. Burkeman, 1923.....	Hibbin, Minn.....	April 13
Clyde C. Triplett, 1923.....	Redlands, Cal.....	April 13
Eldon C. Hanson, 1923.....	Enderlin, N. D.....	April 13
LeRoy E. Schuyler, 1923.....	Grand Forks, N. D.....	February 14
Raymond A. Wells, 1922.....	Tower City, N. D.....	April 13

BETA ETA CHAPTER—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND WESTERN
RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Stanley P. Bauder, 1924.....	Cleveland, O.....	February 22
Hugh P. Hubbard, 1924.....	Cleveland, O.....	February 22
Fred R. Byal, 1924.....	Findlay, O.....	February 22
Marion B. Conaway, 1924.....	Findlay, O.....	February 22
Eber H. Johnson, 1924.....	Kane, Pa.....	February 22
Walter B. McClelland, 1924.....	Rawson, O.....	June 28
Albert S. Nelson, 1924.....	Cleveland, O.....	June 28
Charles S. Reed II, 1924.....	Cleveland, O.....	June 28
Donald W. Robertson, 1924.....	East Cleveland, O.....	June 28
Fred L. Rush, 1923.....	Cleveland, O.....	February 21

BETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Robert S. Ballard, 1924.....	Branchport, N. Y.....	March 12
Harry J. Bostwick, 1923.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	March 12
Albert S. Davis, Jr., 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	May 14
Frederick C. Fidler, 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	May 14
James G. Douglass, 1922.....	McKeesport, Pa.....	May 14
Exall English, 1924.....	Lawton, Okla.....	March 12
William F. Ewart, 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	May 14
Albert F. Griffiths, 1924.....	New Brighton, Pa.....	March 12
Joseph R. Gump, 1923.....	Coroapolis, Pa.....	May 14
William L. R. Haines, Jr., 1924.....	Rennerdale, Pa.....	March 12
John P. Ingham, 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	May 14
James R. McTaggart, 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	May 14
John M. Malone, 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	May 14
Thomas W. Martin, 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	March 12
Harry S. Matthews, Jr., 1924.....	Edgewood, Pa.....	March 12
John H. Siedle, 1924.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	March 12
Charles A. Williams, 1924.....	Wellsburg, W. Va.....	March 12

BETA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Arthur D. Bennett, 1923.....	Hood River, Ore.....	April 17
Charles A. Bennett, 1924.....	Tillamook, Ore.....	January 15
George E. Bronaugh, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	January 15
George L. Gardinier, 1924.....	Baker, Ore.....	November 13
George B. Hayden, 1924.....	Tacoma, Wash.....	November 13
Raymond E. Douglas, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	January 15
John W. Johnson, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	January 15
Randall S. Jones, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	January 15
Walter L. Palmer, 1924.....	Baker, Ore.....	January 15

Philip H. Ringle, 1924.....	Salem, Ore.....	January 15
William A. Sorsby, 1924.....	Wauna, Ore.....	November 13
Myron C. Wilsey, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	January 15

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Chester L. Armstrong, 1921.....	Newkirk, Okla.....	February 12
W. Elsey Brown, 1925.....	Okmulgee, Okla.....	October 3
Edward M. Catron, Jr., 1924.....	Ponca, Okla.....	February 12
Charles P. Collins, 1923.....	Woodstock, Vt.....	February 12
Hugh O'Neil Conway, 1924.....	Enid, Okla.....	February 12
John F. Conway, 1922.....	Enid, Okla.....	February 12
Theodore S. Cox, 1924.....	Tulsa, Okla.....	June 4
Edmond G. Ferguson, 1924.....	Oklahoma City, Okla.....	June 4
Martin C. Fraley, 1924.....	Hominy, Okla.....	June 4
Gerald T. Gouin, 1922.....	Silver City, N. M.....	February 12
Paul L. Grosshart, 1925.....	Tulsa, Okla.....	June 4
Randolph H. McCurtain, 1924.....	Durant, Okla.....	June 4
Henry C. Morrison, 1924.....	Norman, Okla.....	February 12
Michael O. Mulvey, 1924.....	Yukon, Okla.....	February 12
Patrick S. Nagle, 1924.....	Kingfisher, Okla.....	February 12
Clifford B. Stevens, 1923.....	Long Beach, Cal.....	February 12

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER—TRINITY COLLEGE

Thomas C. Battershill, 1923.....	Virgilina, Va.....	October 31
Melick W. Blades, 1924.....	Elizabeth City, N. C.....	June 4
Thomas B. Bradley, 1923.....	Newnan, Ga.....	October 31
James O'Hear, 1924.....	Charleston, S. C.....	March 19
William E. Ricks, 1924.....	Mount Olive, N. C.....	March 19
John E. Rose, 1922.....	Franklinton, N. C.....	June 4
Julian W. Ross, 1924.....	Dover, N. C.....	March 19
George T. Wood, Jr., 1924.....	High Point, N. C.....	March 19

BETA MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Paul G. Allison, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 19
Thomas D. Craig, 1924.....	Boulder, Colo.....	February 19
Clarence L. Crandell, 1924.....	Peru, Kan.....	April 2
William A. Gildersleeve, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 19
William P. Griesmer, 1924.....	Hamilton, O.....	April 2
Roy C. Hecox, Jr., 1925.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 19
Dick Huff, 1924.....	Casper, Wyo.....	October 1
Lloyd S. James, 1924.....	Estes Park, Colo.....	February 19
Henry A. Mitchell, 1923.....	San Antonio, Tex.....	February 19
Hardwick R. Momseley, 1924.....	St. Augustine, Fla.....	May 6
Franklin D. Parker, 1926.....	Casper, Wyo.....	February 19
Edward W. Reed, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	May 6
John H. Rogers, 1924.....	Ottawa, Kan.....	February 19
Arthur H. Thomson, 1924.....	Platteville, Colo.....	April 2

BETA NU CHAPTER—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Malcolm A. Jenckes, 1924.....	Providence, R. I.....	March 12
Fordyce R. Lozier, 1924.....	Hackensack, N. J.....	March 12
Clifford, C. McCreight, 1924.....	Fort Dodge, Ia.....	June 7
Howard A. Swallow, 1900.....	Danville, Ill.....	May 15

BETA XI CHAPTER—STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Richard W. Angle, 1924.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	March 20
Bruce A. Bevan, 1924.....	El Paso, Tex.....	March 20
Maxwell Ferguson, 1923.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	February 13
Benjamin F. Gerpheide, 1924.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	March 20
John Giomi, 1924.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	March 20
Bruce B. Hanger, Jr., 1924.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	March 20
Jackson Harris, 1923.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	February 13
Thomas Hughes, 1924.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	March 20
Cullen T. Pearce, 1923.....	Dawson, N. M.....	November 25
Frederick T. Wagner, 1924.....	Las Vegas, N. M.....	November 25
Richard D. Wait, 1924.....	Albuquerque, N. M.....	February 13
William M. Wilson, 1924.....	Oak Park, Ill.....	November 25

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Joseph K. Franks, Jr., 1923.....	Newark, N. J.....	February 19
Roscoe W. Hall, 1924.....	Des Moines, Ia.....	May 14
Earle R. Lewis, 1924.....	Redwood Falls, Minn.....	May 14
Howard T. Sindt, 1923.....	Davenport, Ia.....	November 19
Harold Z. Test, 1924.....	Paullina, Ia.....	May 14

BETA PI CHAPTER—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Walter W. Blaesing, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	February 5
Arthur Boone, 1924.....	Ontario, Cal.....	February 5
Chester O. Broders, 1922.....	Corvallis, Ore.....	February 5
James H. G. Dannenmann, 1923.....	Portland, Ore.....	February 5
Ralph G. Giesy, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	February 5
Louis E. Kuehn, 1924.....	Portland, Ore.....	May 12
Lee D. Minkler, 1923.....	Ashland, Ore.....	February 5
Dwight B. Williams, 1923.....	Long Beach, Cal.....	February 5

BETA RHO CHAPTER—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Albert W. Beck, 1924.....	Basin, Mont.....	April 24
William E. Bunney, 1924.....	Belfry, Mont.....	January 23
Franklin T. Cowan, 1924.....	Victor, Mont.....	January 23
George V. Finlay, 1923.....	Mount Vernon, Wash.....	January 23
Glen A. Fox, 1924.....	Livingston, Mont.....	January 23
McQueen Lawton, 1924.....	Vance, S. C.....	January 23
Charles A. Lyndon, 1923.....	Lyndon, Alta., Can.....	January 23
Arthur E. Macdonald, 1924.....	Spokane, Wash.....	April 24
Joseph R. Mares, 1924.....	Helena, Mont.....	January 23
Fred Stump, 1923.....	Missoula, Mont.....	January 23
L. Vere Williams, 1923.....	Bozeman, Mont.....	January 23

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Horace F. Brannan, 1924.....	Belvidere, Tenn.....	February 26
Charles S. Brookes, 1924.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	October 17
Lacy R. Campbell, 1922.....	Greenville, Tenn.....	February 26
John W. Card, 1918.....	Knoxville, Tenn.....	May 16
Donald E. Griffith, 1924.....	Knoxville, Tenn.....	February 26
Jack B. Tate, 1924.....	Bolivar, Tenn.....	February 26
Ritchie M. Vowell, 1924.....	Martin, Tenn.....	October 17
Richard Woods, 1924.....	Murfreesboro, Tenn.....	March 14

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Richard L. Barton, 1924.....	Fort Collins, Colo.....	February 6
Carl A. Bimson, 1924.....	Berthoud, Colo.....	April 24
John R. Churches, 1924.....	Longmont, Colo.....	April 24
Bernard L. Flanagan, 1920.....	Loveland, Colo.....	April 24
Hugh E. Graham, 1924.....	Fort Collins, Colo.....	April 24
Richard A. Harris, 1924.....	Pueblo, Colo.....	April 24
Joseph S. Hartman, 1924.....	Aztec, N. M.....	November 6
Horace H. Jurgens, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 6
William T. Kennedy, 1924.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.....	February 6
Erwin L. LeClerg, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 6
Orrin T. Pierson, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	February 6
Charles M. Ross, 1923.....	Boulder, Colo.....	February 6
Frederick A. Tschiffely, 1924.....	Washington, D. C.....	November 6

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Chadwick N. Heath, 1925.....	Tacoma, Wash.....	October 1
Charles N. Crace, 1923.....	Lind, Wash.....	May 29
John C. Crosby, 1924.....	Tacoma, Wash.....	January 23
Walter J. Holleque, 1924.....	Tacoma, Wash.....	January 23
Edward S. Howard, Jr., 1923.....	Sedro Woolley, Wash.....	May 29
Charles H. Kimble, Jr., 1924.....	Spokane, Wash.....	May 29
Ray W. Ropes, 1919.....	Mt. Vernon, Wash.....	November 6
Dade Russell, 1920.....	Mesa, Wash.....	February 5
Frank M. Saunders, 1924.....	Avery, Idaho.....	January 23
Raymond H. Tisch, 1924.....	Dash Point, Wash.....	May 29

BETA PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Wells O. Abbott, 1920.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	October 24
James P. Atwood, 1923.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
Ralph H. Brady, 1922.....	Modesto, Cal.....	April 24
C. Omer Bond, 1917.....	Benson, Ariz.....	April 24
Elmer J. Brown, 1908.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
Peter R. Campbell, 1922.....	Williams, Ariz.....	April 24
Stewart Carpenter, 1924.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
William G. Christy, 1924.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
George M. Clarke, 1923.....	Morenci, Ariz.....	April 24
Bruce A. Cobb, 1923.....	Miami, Ariz.....	April 24
Clark D. Core, 1922.....	St. Marys, W. Va.....	April 24
J. O. Creager, 1897.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
Francis J. Cunningham, 1924.....	San Antonio, Tex.....	April 24
Allan C. Elder, 1922.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Francis P. Ellingston, 1924.....	Jerome, Ariz.....	April 24
O. Herbert Ensign, 1923.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Fred W. Fickett, Jr., 1917.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
William C. Fields, 1923.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Joseph Fuller, Jr., 1923.....	San Diego, Cal.....	April 24
William Grasmoen, 1923.....	Mexa, Ariz.....	April 24
James M. Hamilton, 1922.....	Douglas, Ariz.....	October 30
Rouland W. Hill, 1924.....	Globe, Ariz.....	April 24
Charles Hobart, 1922.....	Yuma, Ariz.....	April 24
Harold H. Holcomb, 1923.....	Benson, Ariz.....	April 24
R. M. Howard, 1915.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
Thomas J. Kelly, 1924.....	Silver City, N. M.....	April 24
Henry L. Leppla, 1921.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Harold A. McClellan, 1922.....	Pomona, Cal.....	April 24
J. Howard McGibbeny, 1923.....	Douglas, Ariz.....	April 24
Charles H. Mahoney, 1923.....	Douglas, Ariz.....	April 24

Cecil John Marks, 1922.....	Glendale, Ariz.....	April 24
Campbell Marshall, 1920.....	Little Rock, Ark.....	October 30
Donald Moore, 1924.....	Tempe, Ariz.....	April 24
Walter L. Murphy, 1922.....	Prescott, Ariz.....	April 24
August J. O'Connor, 1924.....	Tampico, Mex.....	April 24
Lindley H. Orme, 1922.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Farley Palmer, 1920.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	October 30
Julian W. Powers, 1922.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Alva H. Roberson, 1923.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
Erastus D. Ryder, Jr., 1922.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Donald C. Scott, 1923.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Hess Seaman, 1921.....	Prescott, Ariz.....	April 24
Alan C. Stickney, 1924.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
Harold C. Tovrea, 1924.....	Nogales, Ariz.....	April 24
Robert R. Thomas, 1924.....	Bisbee, Ariz.....	April 24
Joseph E. Thompson, Jr.....	Phoenix, Ariz.....	April 24
Elbert A. Thurman, 1923.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24
N. Bradford Trenham, 1922.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	April 24
Claude A. VanPatten, 1922.....	Battle Creek, Mich.....	April 24
Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, 1904.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	October 30
Ardath, Wightman, 1924.....	Globe, Ariz.....	April 24
Harold G. Wilson, 1922.....	Tucson, Ariz.....	April 24

BETA CHI CHAPTER—EMORY UNIVERSITY

Woolford B. Baker, 1920.....	Emory University, Ga.....	November 4
James F. Barnes, 1921.....	Amelia, Va.....	November 4
I. N. Barnett, Jr., 1922.....	Batesville, Ark.....	November 4
Asa Beach, 1924.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	November 4
Archer W. Beasley, 1923.....	Cookeville, Tenn.....	November 4
Wirt A. Cate, 1923.....	Hopkinsville, Ky.....	November 4
Ernest C. Colwell, Jr., 1923.....	Meshoppen, Pa.....	November 4
Don A. Cooke, 1922.....	Lewisville, Pa.....	November 4
James A. Dombrowsky, 1923.....	Tampa, Fla.....	November 4
Sloan Green, 1923.....	Corinth, Miss.....	November 4
Bachman G. Hodge, 1921.....	Birmingham, Ala.....	November 4
Robert S. Hudgens, 1923.....	Franklin, Tenn.....	November 4
Randolph A. Jones, 1924.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	November 4
John Knox, 1924.....	Baltimore, Md.....	November 4
Paul E. Lineback.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	November 4
James B. Mitchell, Jr., 1923.....	Jacksonville, Fla.....	November 4
George R. Mitchell, 1923.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	November 4
Perry F. Mullinax, 1923.....	Maysville, Ga.....	November 4
Herbert C. Plummer, 1924.....	Clarksville, Tenn.....	November 4
Andrew E. Terry, 1924.....	Huntsville, Ala.....	November 4
William H. Wilkerson, Jr., 1924.....	Rome, Ga.....	November 4

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Howard J. Carswell, 1924.....	Topeka, Kan.....	April 4
Theodore A. Day, 1924.....	Oak Park, Ill.....	April 4
Robert K. Dickey, 1921.....	LaFayette, Ind.....	December 3
Vincent J. Evans, 1924.....	West LaFayette, Ind.....	April 4
Barton R. Gebhart, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	April 4
Jacob W. Grear, 1924.....	Logansport, Ind.....	December 3
Frank P. Holter, 1924.....	Connersville, Ind.....	April 4
Marvin L. McCullough, 1924.....	Brazil, Ind.....	April 4
Frank L. Risher, 1924.....	Brazil, Ind.....	April 4
Robert B. Schroeder, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	April 4
Maurice O. Sommers, 1924.....	Brazil, Ind.....	April 4
Russell C. Wiese, 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	April 4

DELTA CHI CHAPTER—WABASH COLLEGE

James G. Campbell, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	May 27
William F. Cleaver, Jr., 1924.....	Somerset, Pa.....	February 19
Charles C. Dick, 1924.....	Ellwood, Ind.....	April 14
William W. Duff, 1924.....	Lebanon, Ind.....	February 19
Louis W. Fletcher, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	April 14
Frank C. Harrington, 1924.....	Goodland, Ind.....	February 19
Harold B. Metcalf, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	February 19
Century A. Milstead.....	Rock Island, Ill.....	February 19
Harry V. Wade, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 5
Volney M. White, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	February 19
Loral J. Wyatt, 1925.....	Princeton, Ind.....	May 27

ZETA PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Nathan D. Bachman, Jr., 1924.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 26
Jack Campbell, 1924.....	Cincinnati, O.....	November 17
Douglas K. Fuller, 1925.....	Dayton, O.....	February 26
Elmer J. H. Huber, 1925.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	April 2
Robert D. A. Hynes, 1925.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	April 2
Phineas H. Ingalls, 1925.....	Roswell, N. M.....	April 2
Kent E. Martin, 1926.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 26
Loyal S. Martin, 1924.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 26
Ralph A. Miller, 1925.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 26
George H. Muth, 1923.....	Cincinnati, O.....	April 2
Reuben Perin, 1924.....	Cincinnati, O.....	November 17
John Picton, 1924.....	Cincinnati, O.....	November 17
John E. Price, 1924.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 26
Leslie J. Schwallie, 1925.....	Norwood, O.....	February 26
Edward N. Stokes, 1922.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 26
John H. Townsend, 1922.....	Cincinnati, O.....	February 26
Harold H. Woodward, 1921.....	Cincinnati, O.....	April 2

ETA ETA CHAPTER—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Leo J. Fitzpatrick, 1924.....	Bayonne, N. J.....	April 23
R. V. Fistere, 1924.....	New York, N. Y.....	April 23
Philip R. Grant, 1922.....	Somerville, Mass.....	April 23
Jevne Haugan, 1924.....	Evanston, Ill.....	April 23
Louis M. Ireton, 1924.....	Madisonville, O.....	June 1
Edward C. Jones, 1924.....	Fort Atkinson, Wis.....	April 23
William F. Juergens, Jr., 1923.....	Chicago, Ill.....	May 25
Francis J. O'Gara, 1923.....	Hanover, N. H.....	March 16
William S. Patten, 1924.....	West Philadelphia, Pa.....	June 1
Charles B. Prouty, 1923.....	Newport, Vt.....	November 2
F. C. Shaneman, 1924.....	Coatesville, Pa.....	June 1
Robert H. Smith, 1924.....	Arlington, Mass.....	April 23
Richard H. Strait, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	June 1
G. T. Voorhis, 1924.....	Windsor, Conn.....	April 23
Edward H. Yonkers, Jr., 1924.....	Wilmette, Ill.....	April 23

THETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

John P. Bernard, 1924.....	Glendale, O.....	March 5
Charles V. Berry, 1923.....	Kalamazoo, Mich.....	March 5
James S. Clark, 1924.....	Detroit, Mich.....	March 5
Newton M. Forsythe, 1924.....	Joplin, Mo.....	April 2
Charles S. Hover, 1924.....	Denver, Colo.....	March 5
Herbert W. Hoyt, 1924.....	Sharon, Pa.....	March 5

Donald Kinksley, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	March 5
Edward F. Lambrecht, 1923.....	Detroit, Mich.....	April 2
Richard W. Lambrecht, 1922.....	Detroit, Mich.....	April 2
Robert B. Mitchell, 1924.....	Toledo, O.....	March 5
Ralph W. Newland, 1922.....	Benton Harbor, Mich.....	April 2
Ronald Schroder, 1924.....	Battle Creek, Mich.....	June 21
George T. Townley, 1924.....	Ann Arbor, Mich.....	March 5
Charles C. Walden, 1924.....	Joplin, Mo.....	March 5

IOTA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Wilbur M. Dent, 1925.....	Akron, Ala.....	October 1
Edwar L. Enochs, 1925.....	Fernwood, Miss.....	October 1
Kenneth M. Harper, 1925.....	Selma, Ala.....	October 1
Cecil E. Kimbrough, 1922.....	Linden, Ala.....	November 22
Charles H. King, 1924.....	Okolona, Miss.....	November 22
James M. Lampton, 1923.....	Tylertown, Miss.....	February 15
James K. McVey, 1923.....	West Point, Miss.....	November 22
Ralph E. Macon, 1925.....	Wetumpka, Ala.....	October 1
Knowles R. Melton, 1925.....	Longview, Tex.....	October 1
Clare E. O'Donnell, 1922.....	Muscle Shoals, Ala.....	February 15
John C. Pearson, 1923.....	Tuscaloosa, Ala.....	November 22
Herbert L. Propst, 1925.....	Tuscaloosa, Ala.....	October 1
William S. Raiford, 1924.....	Tuscaloosa, Ala.....	October 1
Charles A. Thigpen, Jr., 1925.....	Montgomery, Ala.....	October 1

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Benjamin F. Duvall, 1924.....	Aledo, Ill.....	March 13
Glen J. Holzberger, 1924.....	Hamilton, O.....	May 15
Albert R. Mathias, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	May 15
Elmer E. Olson, 1924.....	Danville, Ill.....	May 15
Nathaniel A. Owings, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 13
Carl B. Palmer, 1924.....	Dallas, Tex.....	March 13
Don McC. Peebles, 1923.....	Carlinville, Ill.....	March 13
Dillon L. Ross, Jr., 1924.....	Council Bluffs, Ia.....	March 13
Harry L. Smith, 1924.....	Georgetown, Ill.....	May 15
Chester M. Weller, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	May 15
Castle W. Zartman, 1924.....	Anderson, Ind.....	May 15

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

William S. Branaman, 1924.....	Lexington, Ky.....	June 13
John W. Crenshaw, Jr., 1922.....	Versailles, Ky.....	June 13
Samuel D. Fendley, 1922.....	Frankfort, Ky.....	October 22
Tom G. Foster, Jr., 1924.....	Lexington, Ky.....	June 13
Edgar A. Gans, 1924.....	Louisville, Ky.....	February 26
Thomas W. Hardesty, Jr., 1924.....	Fort Thomas, Ky.....	February 26
Henry P. Hedden, 1924.....	Waddy, Ky.....	October 22
George E. Rouse, 1924.....	Midway, Ky.....	February 26

MU MU CHAPTER—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

James P. Baker, 1924.....	Cheat Haven, Pa.....	February 26
Bernard C. Board, 1924.....	Charleston, W. Va.....	May 6
James Z. Brady.....	Fairmount, W. Va.....	February 26
Wayne Z. Friend, 1924.....	Charleston, W. Va.....	February 26
Russell R. Johnson, 1924.....	Fairmount, W. Va.....	February 26
Jess H. Meredith, 1924.....	Fairmount, W. Va.....	February 26
Russell D. Meredith, 1924.....	Fairmount, W. Va.....	February 26
Raymond E. Perry, 1924.....	Charleston, W. Va.....	May 6
Lawrence E. Reddington, 1924.....	Charleston, W. Va.....	February 26

John E. P. Rockey, 1924.....	Asbury Park, N. J.....	February 26
Frederick A. Schlens, 1924.....	Morgantown, W. Va.....	February 26
Earl W. Smith, 1924.....	Morgantown, W. Va.....	February 26

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Charles D. Bennett, 1924.....	New York City.....	October 30
Harrison Carroll, 1922.....	San Diego, Cal.....	April 17
Van Hatch Grant, 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	October 30
John R. Melish, 1923.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.....	October 30
Charles E. Miller, 1924.....	Rockaway, N. J.....	October 30
Theodore C. Mueller, 1923.....	North Pelham, N. Y.....	April 17
Joseph B. Phillips, 1923.....	Paducah, Ky.....	October 30
William A. Clark III.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	December 11
Stanley W. Deck.....	Buckhannon, W. Va.....	December 11
Howard U. Dockerill.....	New York City.....	December 11
Henry D. Miller.....	New York City.....	December 11
Marsh M. Murdock.....	Wichita, Kan.....	December 11
Edwin J. Stiles.....	Tottenville, N. Y.....	December 11

XI XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Byron L. Abernethy, 1922.....	Joplin, Mo.....	October 3
Lewis E. Bingham, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	April 26
French L. Dickey, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	April 26
James T. Blair, 1924.....	Jefferson City, Mo.....	March 6
Allan T. Hiller, 1924.....	Kahoka, Mo.....	January 15
Harry W. Scott, 1924.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	January 15
Yoder E. Self, 1924.....	Webb City, Mo.....	January 15
Lawrence E. Smith, Jr., 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	April 26
George S. Stroud, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	January 15
David F. Taylor, Jr., 1924.....	Osceola, Ark.....	April 26
Norman B. Terry, 1924.....	Alexandria, Neb.....	April 26
Harry Tidd, 1922.....	Hutchinson, Kan.....	January 15
Clay S. Wagner, 1924.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	April 26
Cecil C. Merrifield.....	Chillicothe, Mo.....	December 2
James W. Storms.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	December 2
Raymond H. Masters.....	Kansas City, Mo.....	December 2

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Francis W. Black, 1923.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	May 8
Russell Carroll, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	January 30
Edward R. Churchill, 1923.....	Boston, Mass.....	May 8
William J. N. Davis, Jr., 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	January 30
Joseph B. Duggan, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	January 30
Charles L. Dwinell, 1924.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.....	January 30
William L. Epple, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	January 30
Charles S. Macaulay, 1923.....	Chicago, Ill.....	January 30
Theodore J. Smith, 1922.....	Tomah, Wis.....	May 8
John W. Thomas, 1924.....	Jamestown, N. D.....	May 8
Alexander Thomson, 1923.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	May 8

RHO RHO CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Curtis F. Banks, 1925.....	Westboro, Mass.....	December 10
Lloyd H. Berrie, 1925.....	Houlton, Me.....	December 10
Ralph S. Blake, 1925.....	Houlton, Me.....	December 10
Benjamin W. English, 1925.....	New Haven, Conn.....	December 10
John R. Foster, 1925.....	Roxbury, Mass.....	December 10
Ross W. Goodwin, 1924.....	Springfield, Mass.....	May 11
Witalus G. Malenaucka, 1923.....	Auburn, Me.....	April 8

Benjamin D. Mann, 1925.....	Milltown, Me.....	December 10
Murray L. Nicholson, 1925.....	East Millinocket, Me.....	December 10
Adolph R. Prescher, 1925.....	Plantsville, Conn.....	December 10
Carleton G. Smith, 1924.....	New Haven, Conn.....	April 8
Harold C. Webber, 1925.....	Randolf, Me.....	December 10
Alden W. Wilkins, 1924.....	Calais, Me.....	April 8

TAU TAU CHAPTER—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Walter N. O'Brien, 1924.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	May 21
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UPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Frederic R. Boynton, 1923.....	Vancouver, B. C.....	April 17
John R. Byers, 1923.....	Everett, Wash.....	January 23
Leonard P. Downie, 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	January 23
Frederick H. Elder, 1924.....	Tacoma, Wash.....	April 17
Jack R. Gardner, 1923.....	Seattle, Wash.....	January 23
Amos Hiatt, 1923.....	Seattle, Wash.....	June 12
Thomas C. Howay, 1923.....	Grandview, Wash.....	April 17
Albert R. Ketcham, Jr., 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	January 23
Leland H. Ketchum, 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	April 17
Clifford, M. Langhorne, 1924.....	Tacoma, Wash.....	January 23
Norris A. Miles, 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	January 23
Thomas R. Oleson, 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	April 17
Eugene D. Saunders, 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	January 23
J. Carey Winston, 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	January 23
Daniel S. Whitman, 1924.....	Seattle, Wash.....	April 17

PHI PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Everett W. Day, 1922.....	Ilion, N. Y.....	February 6
Harold B. Bosworth, 1924.....	Bridgeport, Conn.....	April 16
John Dern II, 1924.....	Salt Lake City, Utah.....	April 16
Robert W. Dinsmore, 1924.....	Patton, Pa.....	April 16
Neil C. Estabrook, 1924.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	April 16
Jack H. Endsley, 1924.....	Johnstown, Pa.....	April 16
Donald W. Forsyth, 1924.....	New Haven, Conn.....	April 16
Robert J. Glock, 1923.....	Johnstown, Pa.....	May 17
Robert S. Hay, 1924.....	Stamford, Conn.....	April 16
George B. Hurff, 1924.....	Sewell, N. J.....	April 16
Clarence D. D. Hustleby, 1924.....	Niagara Falls, N. Y.....	April 16
Robert T. Jones, 1924.....	Sistersville, W. Va.....	April 16
Theodore A. Rehm, 1924.....	Meriden, Conn.....	April 16
George H. Smith, 1923.....	Binghamton, N. Y.....	April 16
Frank B. Sutherland, 1924.....	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.....	April 16

PSI PSI CHAPTER—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Alexander R. Baldwin, 1924.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.....	October 3
Norman E. Bassett, 1922.....	Syracuse, N. Y.....	February 26
Donald B. Cheney, 1924.....	Newark, N. J.....	February 26
Arthur A. Davis, 1924.....	East Jaffrey, N. H.....	May 22
Lawrence Decker, 1924.....	Atlantic City, N. J.....	February 26
Edward B. Erickson, 1924.....	Duluth, Minn.....	June 3
Robert H. Fisher, 1924.....	New London, Conn.....	February 26
John L. Goodbrand, 1924.....	Buffalo, N. Y.....	May 22
Howard L. Greene, 1924.....	Avon, N. Y.....	May 22
Frederick F. Heyden, 1924.....	Newark, N. J.....	February 26
Edwin F. Hofstetter, 1924.....	Rome, N. Y.....	February 26
Winder G. Keating, 1924.....	Scanton, Pa.....	June 3

Douglas S. Krick, 1924.....	Allentown, Pa.....	February 26
Ralph W. Newberry, 1924.....	Scranton, Pa.....	June 3
Fletcher D. Smith, 1924.....	Chicago, Ill.....	June 3
George A. Voss, 1924.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.....	October 3
Carl E. Watres, 1924.....	Scranton, Pa.....	February 26
John Wheeler Wood, 1924.....	Briston, Conn.....	February 26

OMEGA OMEGA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Sterling R. Cockrill, 1925.....	Little Rock, Ark.....	April 6
James W. Fulbright, 1924.....	Fayetteville, Ark.....	April 2
Ellery C. Gay, 1925.....	Little Rock, Ark.....	April 2
Milledge Newton, 1925.....	Fort Smith, Ark.....	April 6
Garland B. Overton, Jr., 1925.....	Fayetteville, Ark.....	April 6
Bryan B. Paul, 1921.....	Bentonville, Ark.....	April 2
Charles T. Pearson, 1921.....	Fayetteville, Ark.....	April 2
Lewis A. Thompson, 1925.....	Little Rock, Ark.....	April 6

DIRECTORY

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.
Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, March 24, 1898.

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JAMES PARKS CALDWELL, Chapter Eternal, April 5, 1912
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ISAAC M. JORDAN, Chapter Eternal, December 3, 1890
WILLIAM LEWIS LOCKWOOD, Chapter Eternal, August 17, 1865
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ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE—The address following the name of the University or College in every case is the official address of the Chapter. The line following the address indicates the date on which the Chapter meets. Officers are requested to inform the Grand Editor promptly of any changes taking place, either in personnel of officers or in dates of meeting.

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JOSEPH NATE, JR., *Asso. Ed.*
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- EPSILON, Prov. 5—George Washington University, 1312 N. Street, NW., Washington, D.C.
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Saturday evening
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- THETA, Prov. 4—Gettysburg College, Sigma Chi House, Gettysburg, Pa.
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ALBERT N. SHAHADI, *Consul*
MAX ALABRAN, *Asso. Ed.*
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- PSI, Prov. 5—University of Virginia, University Place, Charlottesville, Va.
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BERT A. HARLESS, *Asso. Ed.*
- OMEGA, Prov. 8—Northwestern University, Sigma Chi House, Evanston, Ill.
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- ALPHA BETA, Prov. 16—University of California, 2345 College Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
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EDWIN J. HOFFSTETTER, *Asso. Ed.*

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GROUP CHAPTERS

HARVARD GROUP, Cambridge, Mass.
W. N. EVANS, JR., *Pres.* 42 Kirkland
E. A. JENCKES, *Sec'y.*
40 Walter Hastings

YALE GROUP, 880 Memorial Quadrangle, New Haven, Conn.
CONOVER C. SMITH, *Acting Sec'y*

NORTHWESTERN GROUP, Evanston, Ill.
KENNETH H. CONSTANT, *Pres.*
JAMES F. QUIGG, *Sec'y.*

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Officers are requested to inform the Grand Editor promptly of any changes in personnel and addresses, or of agreement as to places of meeting.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
KENNETH C. BALCOMB, *Pres.*
W. E. GRIMMER, *Sec'y-Treas.*

BOSTON, MASS.
HENRY L. JOHNSON, *Pres.*
Care of Old Colony Trust Co.
JOHN B. MCPHERSON, *ec'y*
50 State St.

ALTOONA, PA.
RICHARD GILBERT, *Pres.*
Tyrone, Pa.
CHARLES MALLORY, *Sec'y*
Masonic Temple

BOZEMAN, MONT.
DON M. LANCOHR, *Pres.*, Bozeman, Mont.
H. B. WILSON, *Sec'y*, Bozeman, Mont.

ANDERSON, IND.
No report of officers received

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Annual Dinner, first Saturday in February
J. M. McCONIHAY, *Pres.*
BROWN D. TRUSLOW, *Sec'y*

ATLANTA, GA.—Friday Luncheons, Dafodil Tea Room, 1:00 P.M.
W. R. HASTINGS, *Pres.*
16 W. Mitchell St.
H. S. HASTINGS, *Sec'y*
16 Mitchell St.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Saturday Luncheons, every week, Morrison Hotel at 1:00.
WILLIAM A. HEATH, *Pres.*
79 West Monroe
HOWARD B. HARE, *Sec'y*
175 Jackson Blvd.

BALTIMORE, MD.
J. C. BLOODGOOD, *Pres.*
994 N. Charles St.
A. B. CHANCELLOR, *Sec'y*
131 W. Lafayette Ave.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
RALPH HOLTEHOFF, *Pres.*
918 Union Trust Bldg.
LOUIS B. BLAKEMORE, *Sec'y*
918 Union Trust Bldg.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Monthly Luncheons on third Thursday, 12:15 P.M., at Molton Hotel
WILLIAM Y. DILL, *Pres.*
Doster-Northington Drug Co.
BURDETTE GARRISON, *Sec'y*
1626 S. 11th Ave.

CLARKSBURG, W.VA.—Meets every December 27
WILLIAM G. STATHERS, *Pres.*
Goff Bldg.
BURKE MORRIS, *Sec'y*

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Monthly Dinners at Sigma Chi House, on second Friday, 6:00 P.M.
LON KERRICK, *Pres.*
J. STUART WYATT, *Sec'y*
1st National Bank Bldg.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Friday Luncheons, every week, English Room, Hotel Winton
JUSTIN GRIESS, *Pres.*
207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
A. H. LINTZ, *Sec'y*
207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Luncheon first and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Ionian Room, Hotel Deshler
LOUIS T. FEIBEL, Pres.
 631 N. High Street
LORENZO P. BAKER, Sec'y
 193 Woodlawn Avenue

COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, ORE.
TOM T. BENNETT, Pres.
 Marshfield, Ore.
J. J. LESLIE, Sec'y-Treas.
 Box 202, Marshfield, Ore.

DANVILLE, KY.—Annual Banquet. Regular meeting every Saturday evening at 111 S. Third Street
DR. FRANK L. RAINEY, Pres.
 Danville, Ky.
NELSON D. RHODES, Sec'y
 Danville, Ky.

DAYTON, OHIO—Monthly Luncheons on first Saturday, usually at the Gibbons
H. W. WEBB, Pres.
 Buckeye Iron & Brass Co.
R. H. ISRAEL, Sec'y
 Jones-Gist Co., 307 E. First St.

DENVER, COLO.—Thursday Luncheons at Daniels and Fisher's, 12:00-1:00
 Monthly Dinners at Denver Athletic Club last Friday of every month
PHILIP A. ZANG, Pres.
 American Bank and Trust Co.
G. R. FITZELL, Sec'y
 1359 Race Street

DES MOINES, IOWA—Luncheons second and fourth Saturdays, Dutch Room, Chamberlain Hotel
E. A. LUTHER, Pres.
 Register and Tribune Bldg.
H. B. ARMOUR, Sec'y
 712 Hubbell Bldg.

DETROIT, MICH.—Monthly Dinners
JOHN F. MCLEAN, Pres.
 2054 Penobscott Bldg.
DUDLEY R. CAMPBELL, Sec'y
 141 Pallister Avenue

DULUTH, MINN.—Saturday Luncheons, 12:30 P.M., at Lyceum Cafe, 415 W. Superior Street
 Annual Banquet in December
KIRBY JONES, Pres.
 Duluth Commercial Club
A. REED RUBEY, Sec'y
 627 Board of Trade

EUGENE, ORE.
 No report of officers received

FARGO, N.D.—Bi-weekly Saturday Luncheons, Gardner Hotel
DR. MARTIN P. RINDLAUF, JR., Pres.
 321 8th Street, S.
EDWIN G. CLAPP, Sec'y
 700 9th Street, S.

HELENA, ARK.
GEORGE L. DAVIDSON, Pres.
D. T. HARGRAVES, JR., Sec'y
 526 Columbia St.

HONOLULU, T.H.
JOHN H. ELLIS, Sec'y
 First Nat'l Bank of Hawaiian Islands

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Wednesday Luncheons at the Board of Trade
RUSSELL WILLSON, Pres.
 817 State Life Bldg.
DONALD G. TRONE, Sec'y
 725 State Life Bldg.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Saturday Luncheons, University Club, 11th and Baltimore Avenue.
JOHN ALDEN TOWERS, Pres.
 23rd and Grand Ave.
A. D. FULTON, Sec'y
 1010 Waldheim Bldg.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Group
 Luncheons first and third Tuesdays, 12:00 M., Park-American Hotel
OTTO R. IHLENG, Pres.
PAUL H. TODD, Sec'y

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
W. H. PETERS, JR., Pres.
 1217 Holston Bank Bldg.
B. H. ODOM, Sec'y
 810 Holston Nat'l Bank

LINCOLN, NEB.
DR. H. H. SHANNON, Pres.
FRANK S. PROUDFIT, Acting Sec'y
 720 O Street

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
K. E. N. COLE, Pres.
 612 Beech Street
WEBSTER JONES, Sec'y

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Thursday Luncheon, 12:30 P.M., University Club, 6th and Hill Streets
HARRY LEE MARTIN, Pres.
 626 S. Spring Street
C. B. HERSEY, Sec'y
 914 Marsh Strong Bldg.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
WALTER BRASHEAR, JR., Pres.
 1402 S. 6th Street
R. R. JOHNSTON, Sec'y
 1523 S. 2nd Street

MEMPHIS, TENN.
 No report of officers received

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Thursday Luncheons, 12:15-1:15 P.M., at City Club
ADOLPH RIETBROCK, Pres.
 176 13th Street
P. G. SCHLEY, Sec'y
 425 E. Water Street

MISSOULA, MONT.—Meeting every Saturday, 12:15 P.M., at the Tavern. Yearly banquet, second Thursday in May
DUDLEY D. RICHARDS, Pres.
 Empress Theatre
ARTHUR DREW, Sec'y
 Forbis Toole Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Luncheons, first Friday in every month, at McFadden's Grotto, 12:00 M.
ALEX STEVENSON, Pres.
JAMES BLAKEMORE, Sec'y
 Stahlman Bldg.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Saturday luncheons at Rathskeller, at 1:00 P.M. Regular annual meeting, last Saturday of March.
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, Pres.
 219 Post Office Bldg.
ESMOND PHELPS, Sec'y
 708 Union Street

- NEW YORK**—Thursday Luncheons, at 12:30 P.M., Lawyer's Club, 115 Broadway. Fridays at Columbia University Club, 4 W. 43rd Street
CLAUDE B. DORE, *Pres.*
49 Wall Street
CHARLES H. NAMMACK, *Sec'y*
130 E. 56th Street
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.**
MYRON L. CHAMBERS, *Pres.*
Oklahoma City News
OSCAR WELCH, *Sec'y*
510 W. 13th Street
- OMAHA, NEB.**—Tuesday Luncheons, Logan Inn, Hotel Fontenelle, 17th and Douglas Streets, 12:00 M.
COL. J. M. BANNISTER, *Pres.*
Box 265
DR. STANLEY G. REED, *Sec'y*
24th and Farnum Streets
- PEORIA, ILL.**
No report of officers received
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**
No report of officers received
- PHOENIX, ARIZ.**—Monthly dinner and meeting on third Tuesday, Arizona Club
CHARLES B. CHRISTY, *Pres.*
Box 822
JOSEPH C. GREEN, *Sec'y*
Care of Arizona Republican
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**—Wednesday Luncheons, Kaufmann's Dining-Room, 12:00-1:30 P.M.
CARL C. LAW, *Pres.*
324 4th Ave.
W. J. WELDIN, *Sec'y*
406 Carnegie Bldg.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Luncheons on every Friday at noon, in Oregon Grill
JUDGE MARTIN W. HAWKINS, *Pres.*
Court House
CRESTON R. MADDOCK, *Sec'y*
213 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
- PROVIDENCE, R.I.**
JOHN A. GAMMONS, *Pres.*
WILLIAM SANDAGER, *Sec'y*
Room 30, Providence County Court House
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**—Monthly Luncheons, first Friday at 12:15 P.M., Georgian Room, Newhouse Hotel
LAWRENCE TRIFF, *Pres.*
328 G Street
SPENCER URE, *Sec'y*
1286 Lake Street
- SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**—Thursday Luncheons, 12:15 P.M., Engineers' Club, Mechanics Institute Bldg., 57 Post Street
PAUL B. THOMPSON, *Pres.*
1886 Mission Street
WILLIAM C. BACON, *Sec'y*
333 Pine Street
- SEATTLE, WASH.**—Tuesday Luncheons at Elks Club. Also monthly dinners
C. NORMAN DICKISON, *Pres.*
GEORGE F. PIERROT, *Sec'y*
Chamber of Commerce
- SPOKANE, WASH.**—Thursday Luncheons, 12:00 M., University Club
S. S. MCCLINTOCK, *Pres.*
McClintock, Trunk Co.
ROBERT DANSON, *Sec'y pro tem*
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**—Friday Luncheons, 12:30 P.M., Planters Hotel, Farlor "B."
W. W. HORNER, *Pres.*
5842 Julian Avenue
JAMES A. BURNS, *Sec'y*
5909 Kennerly Ave.
- ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—St. Paul section Luncheon Wednesdays at St. Paul Athletic Club. Minneapolis section Luncheon Wednesdays at Elks Club. Combined meeting last Wednesday evening of each month at Alpha Sigma house, 1623 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis.
MARTIN H. GERRY, Jr., *Pres.*
St. Anthony Falls Power Co., 508 S. First St., Minneapolis
HOWARD H. FREEMAN, *Sec'y*
116 S. Fourth Street, Minneapolis
- SYRACUSE, N.Y.**—Monthly Luncheons first Saturday, University Club
FRANK A. HOLLEY, *Pres.*
604 Keith Theatre Bldg.
EDGAR J. DOYLE, *Sec'y*
601 S. A. & K. Bldg.
- TACOMA, WASH.**—Monday Luncheons, 12:15 P.M., at the Commercial Club. Dinner or social affair every third Friday in the month
CECIL L. DICKSON, *Pres.*
501 N. Tacoma Ave.
H. G. FOSS, *Sec'y*
Care of Foss Launch Co., South 4th and Dock St.
- TOLEDO, OHIO**—Thursday Luncheons, 12:10 P.M., Commerce Club
FRED H. KRUSE, *Pres.*
503 Produce Exchange Bldg.
HENRY W. PRICE, *Sec'y*
828 Virginia Street
- TROY, N.Y.**—Meetings at the call of the Executive Committee
DR. E. C. GOW, *Pres.*
Glens Falls, N.Y.
RUSSELL D. MEREDITH, *Sec'y*
410 Cannon Place
- TULSA, OKLA.**—Friday Luncheons 12:10 P.M., at the Tea Cup Inn
ELTON B. HUNT, *Pres.*
946 Kennedy Bldg.
ARTHUR A. ODELL, *Sec'y*
446 Kennedy Bldg.
- WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Luncheons on first and third Fridays at University Club, 1 P.M.
RUSH L. HOLLAND, *Pres.*
Department of Justice
JOHN G. HARLAN, *Sec'y*
647½ G. St., N.E.
- WICHITA, KAN.**—Luncheons on first and third Tuesdays of every month. Grill Room, Hotel Lassen
R. WARD MAGILL, *Pres.*
Kansas Milling Co.
SELDEN H. KILGORE, Jr., *Sec'y*
Greenfield Brothers

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

A JOURNAL OF
COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY LIFE
AND LITERATURE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, GRAND EDITOR

Published Continuously
Since 1881

VOLUME XLI
1921-1922

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OPPORTUNITY

Walter Malone, Eta 1887*

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When first I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise, to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say, "I can!"
No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep
But he might rise again and be a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Or reel from retribution's righteous blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell!
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven.
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy soul to heaven.

*One of Sigma Chi's greatest literary characters, now deceased.



Chapter Houses of Sigma Chi

PART II.

Concluded from the February Number



BETA PI HOUSE—OREGON STATE COLLEGE
Corvallis, Ore.



LAMBDA LAMBDA HOUSE—STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Lexington, Ky.



ZETA PSI HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Cincinnati, Ohio



OMEGA OMEGA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
Fayetteville, Ark.



EPSILON HOUSE—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

The Epsilon Chapter House is a memorial to
Dr. Robert Farnham, Tenth Grand Consul of the Fraternity.



A BEDROOM
EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE



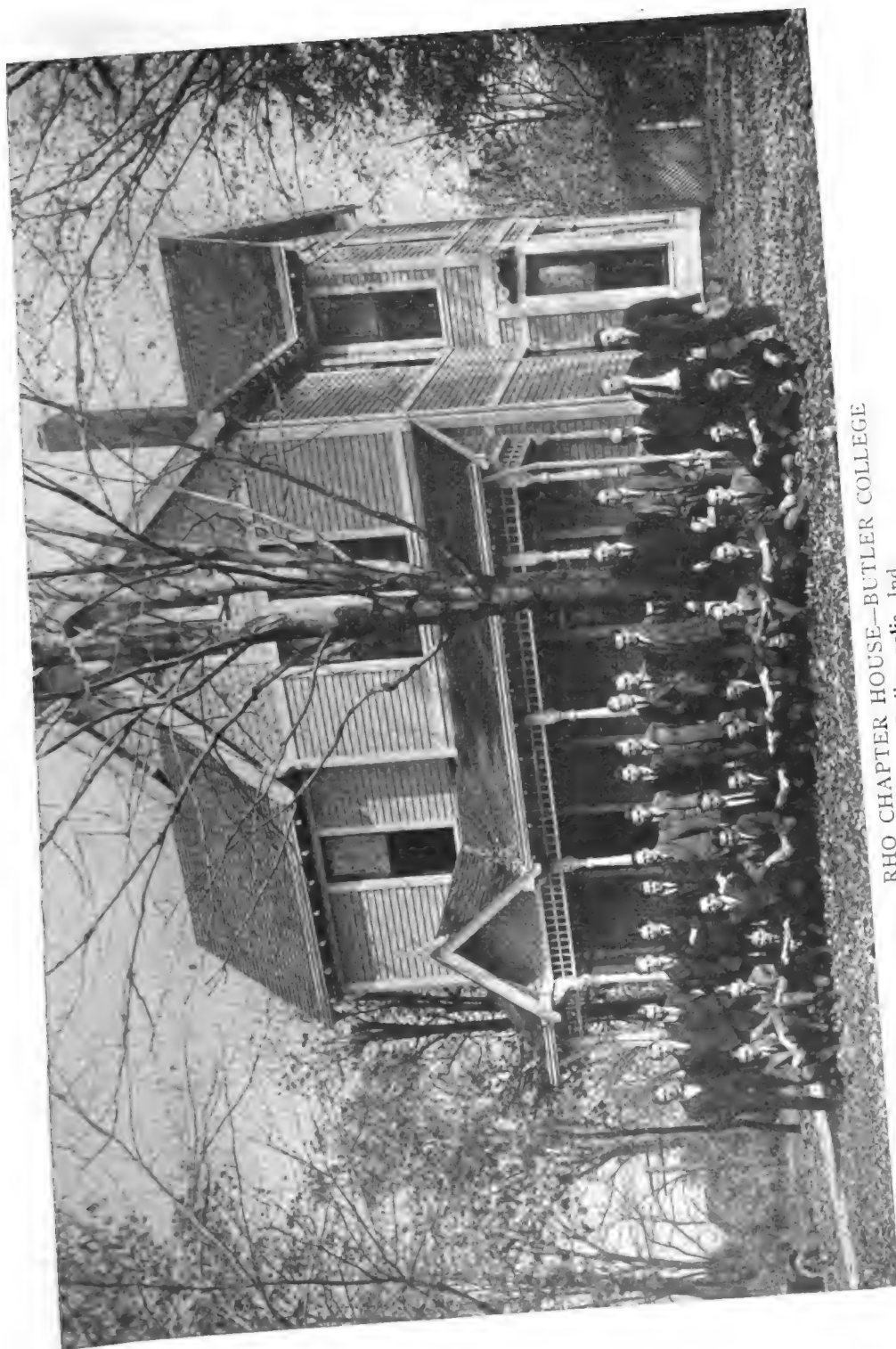
THE BILLIARD ROOM
EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE



LOUNGING ROOM
EPSILON (FARNHAM MEMORIAL) HOUSE



THE DINING ROOM
EPSILON (FARNHAM MEMORIAL) HOUSE



RHO CHAPTER HOUSE—BUTLER COLLEGE
Indianapolis, Ind.



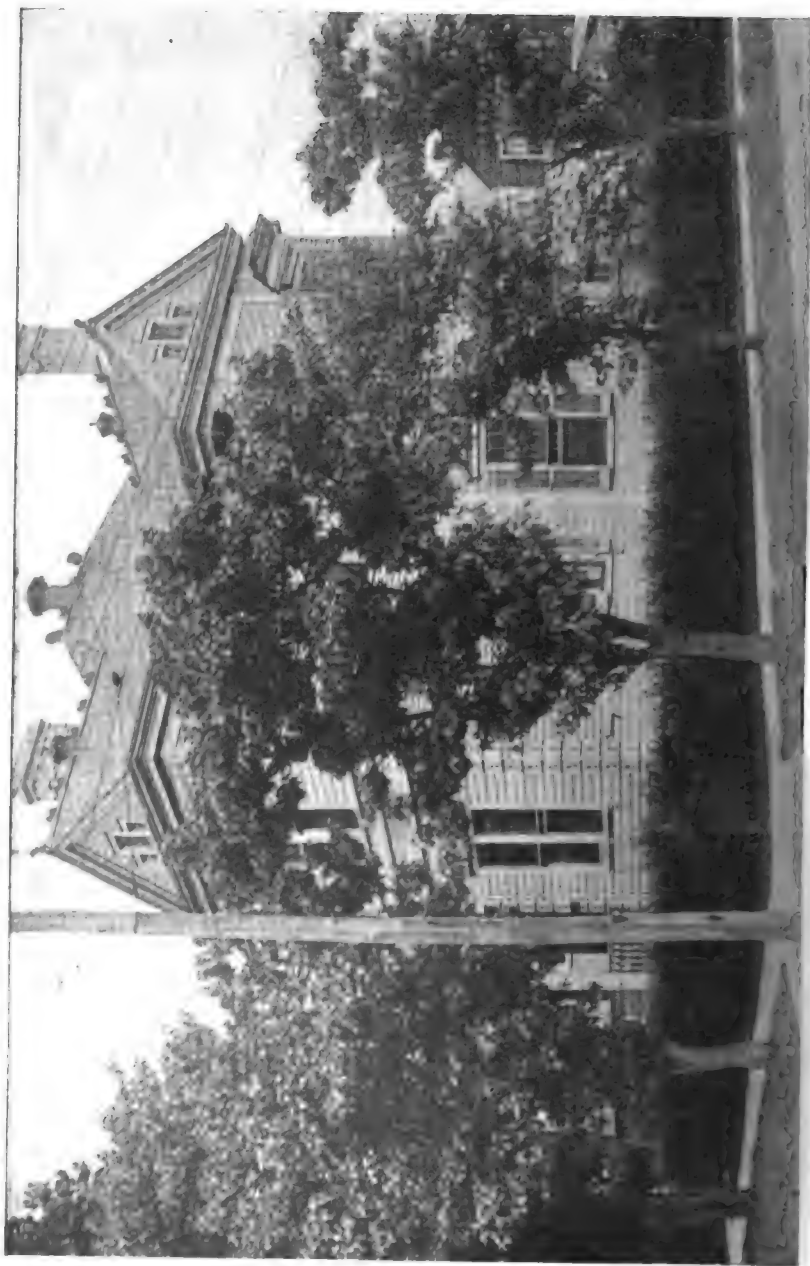
BETA PSI HOUSE—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
Atlanta, Ga.



BETA NU HOUSE—BROWN UNIVERSITY
Providence, R. I.



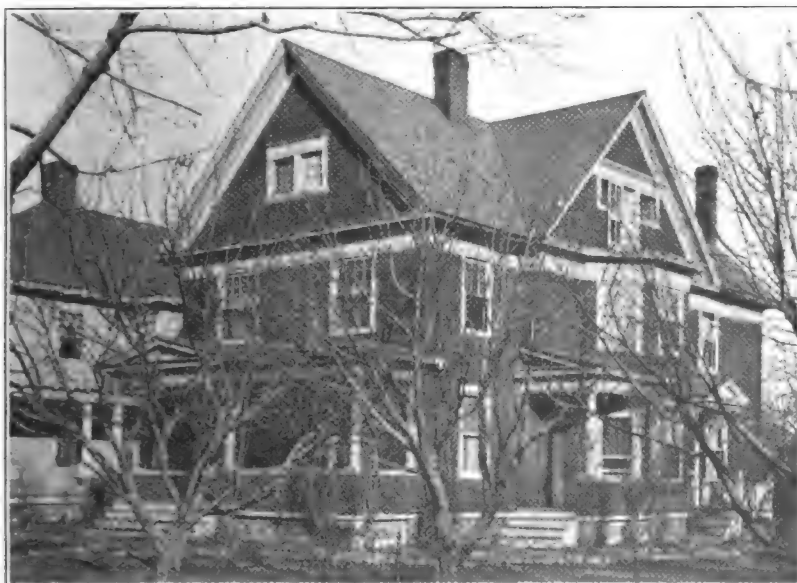
XI XI HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Columbia, Mo.



ALPHA OMICRON HOUSE--TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
New Orleans, La.



BETA TAU HOUSE—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Fort Collins, Colo.



BETA GAMMA HOUSE—COLORADO COLLEGE
Colorado Springs, Colo.



BETA ETA—CASE SCHOOL AND WESTERN RESERVE
Cleveland, Ohio



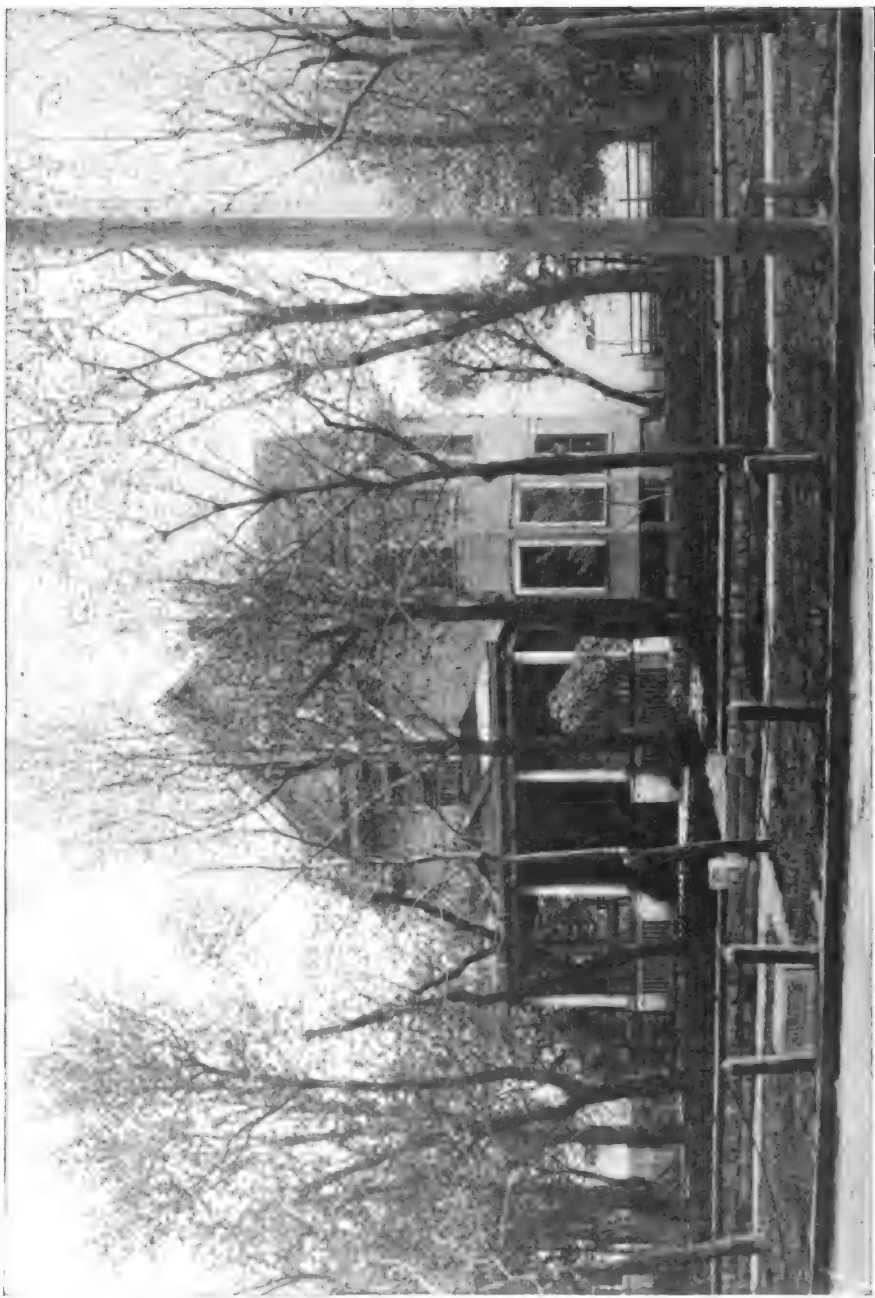
LAMBDA HOUSE—INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Bloomington, Ind.



LAMBDA'S CHAPTER HEARTH
Indiana University



THE LIVING ROOM AT LAMBDA



ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Neb.



UPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Seattle, Wash.



BETA XI HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque, N. M.



THE LIVING ROOM AT BETA XI



BETA THETA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh, Pa.



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
Charlottesville, Va.



ALPHA PSI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
Nashville, Tenn.



ALPHA PHI CHAPTER HOUSE—CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Ithaca, N. Y.



ALPHA LAMBDA HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
On Lake Mendota,
Madison, Wisconsin



THE LIVING ROOM AT ALPHA LAMBDA
University of Wisconsin



ANOTHER ALPHA LAMBDA INTERIOR VIEW

The Sigma Chi Quarterly

VOL. XLI

MAY, 1922

No. 3

EVENT AND COMMENT

Just as we had fully decided that the White Cross of Sigma Chi, plain or jewelled, was the most beautiful fraternity pin of all, we learned that we were not alone in our self-centered admiration.

**Badge
Pirates**

There is a sectional fraternity of four chapters in Virginia whose adoring eyes are cast on our great symbol; in fact, it has already adopted it. Another organization, with national ambitions, which is now establishing chapters in various Christian colleges, has the Sigma Chi badge for its insignia. In this particular instance, the white cross is entirely plain and the black enameled center flaunts the Greek letters Beta and Chi.

Thus far we have been lucky. A white cross has always been a Sig pin. We have escaped the confusion associated with the similarity of badges, that has befallen several of our older Greek cousins. Now things are different and we are prone to think of a way to curtail this dastardly infringement.

With three United States Senators and ten Congressmen at Washington, our plea to effect legislation prohibiting the unauthorized wearing of insignia and the infringement of fraternal designs, should not be in vain.

The practice of badge piracy is a general fraternity problem, and with scores of Greeks in Congress, it seems that the Interfraternity Conference could well engineer the enactment of this important legislation.

After a stormy conference a law fraternity, voted on general fraternity. Twentyship, however, must be considered was founded at Cornell in

There is a boob anti which has about as much dish spinster fee after the The Arkansas Situation The per of a fraternity are:

A denial of all Prohibition from or metal offered by holding any office in of second lieutenant

The law also requires bership in fraternities or

In spite of this law, other fraternities have come a dead letter law, but that It should be repealed when the mood. The anti-cigar last session.

The Committee on Exerence has taken the matter Arkansas Interfraternity stimulating sufficient public appeal of this objectionable

Brothers J. Marshall and James A. Winn, Sigma all of Little Rock, have been mittee as Sigma Chi's rep



CHARLES HORACE CLAPP
Beta Zeta 1908
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

the University that Beta Delta greets
hi, although we realize the added pres-
position. It is as a man, a true born
him, in behalf of the whole Fraternity,

KLEIN SMID, BETA PHI

Educator

id, a Sig from the Arizona Chapter, has
ent of the University of Southern Cali-
f. Brother von KleinSmid was Presi-
Arizona from 1914 to 1922.

id was graduated from Oberlin Acad-
degree of A.B. and A.M. from North-
s a traveling student in Europe in 1901;
or of Science from the University of
of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the
ico in 1918; the degree of M.D. from
to, Ecuador, and Doctor of Philosophy
os, the national university of Peru, in

von KleinSmid was professor of edu-
Academy at DePauw University, and
professor of education and psychology
nded and organized the Department of
the penal institutions of the State of
r for two years. He is also a founder
of Clinical Criminology, of which he
1918.

er the encouragement of the Pan-Amer-
KleinSmid visited the universities of
South America in an attempt to bind
ic the Republics of South America in
deals.

After a stormy convention session, Delta Chi, hitherto a law fraternity, voted on the fiftieth ballot to become a general fraternity. Twenty-five percent of the chapter membership, however, must be composed of law students. Delta Chi was founded at Cornell in 1890, and has 24 chapters.

There is a boob anti-fraternity law down in Arkansas which has about as much reason for its existence as the prudish spinster who stopped using Arbuckle's coffee after the noted Hollywood debauchery.

**The Arkansas
Situation**

The penalties for being an active member of a fraternity are:

A denial of all class honors or distinction.

Prohibition from competition for any prize or metal offered by the University, and from holding any office in the Cadets above the grade of second lieutenant.

The law also requires all teachers to renounce their membership in fraternities or to forfeit their contracts.

In spite of this law, Omega Omega of Sigma Chi, and other fraternities have continued to exist. It is in reality a dead letter law, but that does not alter its undesirability. It should be repealed while the Arkansas legislature is in the mood. The anti-cigarette statute took the count at the last session.

The Committee on Extension of the Interfraternity Conference has taken the matter in hand, and is organizing the Arkansas Interfraternity Association for the purpose of stimulating sufficient public sentiment to bring about the repeal of this objectionable law.

Brothers J. Marshall Shackleford, John Paul Streepey, and James A. Winn, Sig alumni of the Arkansas Chapter, all of Little Rock, have been selected by the Executive Committee as Sigma Chi's representatives. Each brother has

signified his willingness to serve, and if their labors result in a repeal of the present law it will redound greatly to the credit of Sigma Chi.

The Lafayette College faculty refused permission to the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity to purchase a chapter house, situated about ten minutes' walk from the campus. They held it was too far away from the college.

Several Chapters have included Dad's Day and Mother's Day in their social itinerary. It is a most commendable practice, and one from which a great deal of good is always derived.

**Mother's Day
and Dad's Day**

Unfortunately, a great many fathers and mothers have not had the advantages of a college education, nor have they shared the wonderful joys associated with it. Is it any wonder then, that they sometimes hold a false impression of fraternity life?

Dad's Day and Mother's Day will efface all doubt. Such an occasion provides an insight into the every day life of a student; it establishes the caliber of his associates; it is a moral, physical, and mental indicator. A parental visit will show clearly the strength of our bond, and the reasons why we love Sigma Chi and our Alma Mater. For the latter reason, if for no other, such special days should be sponsored by every chapter during the coming college year.

A Nebraska Theta has gone on the Keith vaudeville circuit as a dancer. Isn't it funny what some sorority girls will do to get out of a little housework?

The blue pencil has been effectively wielded on the customary last paragraph of the Chapter Letters in this issue.

**The Courteous
Chapter**

"The latch string is always out" and other expressions of hospitality have been deleted.

In the first place, the *Quarterly* can use the space consumed to better advantage. Secondly, and most important, a hearty welcome at any Sigma Chi House is to be expected by any member of the Fraternity. This courtesy is implied, and continual reference to it need not be made.

The president of Alpha Chi Rho said in his annual message:

In the years before the Fraternity had grown as large as it is now, it was a source of considerable pride to all of its members that when a man was initiated into Alpha Chi Rho he became a member of a National College Fraternity, and not merely of a Local. In other words, any Brother was sure of a welcome wherever there was a chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, or any kind of a gathering of Alpha Chi Rho men. I sometimes doubt whether this same spirit is being maintained at the present time. Some of our Chapters have become careless about their reputations for hospitality.

A reputation for courtesy and hospitality is a big asset to any organization, and we trust that every Chapter of Sigma Chi is striving for these qualities.

Delta Kappa Epsilon at its last convention created the office of Honorary President. The first to hold the office is John Hessian Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The *Quarterly* is unalterably opposed to first semester initiations as practiced by several of the fraternity's chapters. It may be true that the General Fraternity's coffers may be replenished more to its liking by scattered initiations, nevertheless, the system is fundamentally wrong for more than one reason.

**First Semester
Initiations**

Every freshman, no matter how well he comes recommended, has but a vague understanding of college and fraternity life.

October, November and December do not provide sufficient time to become thoroughly acclimated to college traditions and chapter policies.

Being initiated before term examinations, he has not proved his worth as a student of fair ability, a prerequisite to membership in Sigma Chi. In event of such initiation and subsequent dismissal for scholastic failure, he becomes a liability.

Sigma Chi should be a goal not easily attained. A system which permits a man to register one day and be initiated the next, and then to withdraw from college at will is greatly at fault. Sigma Chi needs four-year men and this system is not conducive to that end.

Freshman discipline is more successfully administered before the student becomes an initiate.

Thanks to the faculties and governing boards of the majority of our colleges and universities, initiation before a student has fulfilled certain scholastic requirements is prohibited. Some chapters in these same institutions have adopted even more exacting measures necessary for initiation, with the result that the scholarship of the chapter has been materially improved. Things that are worth having are worth working for, Sigma Chi included, and a little watchful waiting will make better Sigs.



"WITH THEIR LONG BLACK ABBAS AND WHITE HEADDRESS

The Last Fight of the Five Hundred

by COLIN
CAMPBELL CLEMENTS

ILLUSTRATED BY
JOHN DE WALTON

A moving first-hand story of a terrible tragedy concerning which the outside world has heard practically nothing—the events attending the siege and fall of Urfa, an ancient city in the midst of the Mesopotamian deserts. Here, for sixty days, five hundred French soldiers held out most gallantly against an overwhelming force of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's rebel Kurds and Turks. Finally, with food and ammunition well-nigh exhausted, and the long-promised relief nowhere in sight, they were compelled to surrender. The enemy allowed them to march out with the honours of war, but amidst the mountains, a death-trap was treacherously arranged for the unfortunate French, and in a ring of fire from concealed marksmen they were shot down and bayoneted almost to the last man, the officers' heads being afterwards carried in triumph through the streets of Urfa. Brother Clements, an American connected with Armenian relief work, was with the French throughout the siege, and after the massacre escaped to Jerablus. His narrative—told here in extracts from letters written to his fiancée, Mr. Winston Churchill's cousin—will be found of the utmost interest, a vivid pen-picture of one of the most tragic episodes in post-war history.

I.

October 22nd, 1920.

At 10 a. m. our crippled engine, its poor lungs choked with the dust of Mesopotamia, gave a pathetic little whistle, dragged us a few feet forward, groaned, and then died. We had reached Tel-Abiad. In the distance

we saw what appeared to be a fortress; it turned out to be the station and a group of yellow mud huts shaped like bee-hives. Several khaki-clad figures came towards us, and, after wiping the dust from their eyes, asked us if we were the



“THERE WAS NO MISTAKING THEM. THEY WERE KURDS.”

Americans who were going to Urfa. We made an effort to say we *were*, but one can't talk with a parched throat and one's mouth full of yellow sand. But somehow these fellows understood and took it for granted that we had said "Yes." For three days we had heard nothing but the strange jabber of ferocious-looking men, and now—oh, the music to our ears of:—

The lorries are waiting to take you across to Urfa, but you'll want to wash and have a bite to eat before you start. It isn't a pleasant journey, y'know."

Thus we were introduced into this far country of yellow sand, lizards, scorpions, camels, wild men, fantastic colours, harems, and—so they say—romance.

October 23rd.

Aleppo is only one hundred and sixty miles south of Urfa, and yet it has taken us three days to make the trip. The railroad which runs from Aleppo to Tel-Abiad (thirty-five miles south-east of Urfa) is in a deplorable state. The engines are old and worn-out, the cars dilapidated and uncared-for; the tracks wander across the desert like drunken men, quite uncertain of themselves; the stations have been demolished and partly carried away. These stations, which were built by the Germans, are like forts: heavy concrete walls, flat roofs, and several rows of port-holes at six feet intervals take the place of windows. They are built around an open court, which always contains a well. The British officer at Tel-Abiad told me that the station there was impregnable against any attack the natives could make against it.

During the run from Aleppo to Tel-Abiad our engine twice broke down. The last time Mrs. Mansfield and I, with two servants, were forced to spend the night in our box-car while the "crew" went back to Aleppo for a new engine. Spending the night in a strange place in the plains of Mesopotamia is not a happy business. It was a sleepless night. Before dark the Kurds swarmed around our door begging for food and money. These Kurds are great bronze-skinned, strong, shaggy animals with bare chests and feet. Over their heads they wear a large head-dress kept in place by several rolls of black woven camel's hair. Their faces are usually bearded and their long greasy hair is braided or hangs in curls around their

faces. From the neck down they resemble a bundle of filthy patched rags. Oh, they are artists at patching! But somehow the long *abba*, which falls from their shoulders and flows in majestic curves around their feet, gives these creatures of the desert all the dignity and grace of kings. All through the night we heard the soft hum of distant singing and the calling of the shepherd boys, broken now and then by the fierce shrieks of wild animals.

October 25th.

Urfa is a most desolate place—monotonous, hot, yellow, dusty, and silent. The stillness is broken now and then by the muezzin's call for prayer, which echoes among the hills and is answered by the far-off wail of a dog. Then all is quiet again.

This little cry of stillness is situated on the side of a hill. To the south and west stands a sheer wall of rock, through which a single narrow road leads to the hills beyond. Here it wanders backwards and forwards, and at last finds itself in the little village of Seraudj, ten miles southeast of Urfa. To the east is a wide fertile plain through which a little stream wanders aimlessly. North of us are rolling hills, the foothills of the Khodsha Mountains. Directly behind our house, the American Mission (just a mile outside the city walls), rises a high hill which we have named One Tree Hill, for right on the very top of it stands a single pine. How it ever escaped the axe or the goats or whatever it is that has removed all the trees from this one-time Garden of Eden, none of us can understand. But there it stands, forsaken and alone, like some great silent sentinel. And sentinel it is, for this hill commands the city of Urfa and all roads leading into it. The British, who are in occupation here until the peace with Turkey is signed, have entrenched the hill on all sides.

The city itself is like most other towns of the Near East.

crowded, squalid, and dirty. It has a high solid wall on three sides, and on the fourth a mediæval fortified citadel.

October 28th.

Urfa, today, is much the same as it must have been during the days of the Crusaders; we are in a mediæval city away from all the rest of the wrold. Rhodes, with its old fortifications; Brest, with its narrow arched streets; Florence, with its old castles and



Colin Campbell Clements,
Beta Delta and Upsilon
Upsilon 1916.

Sig News Pictorial

SIG-NIFICANT HAPPENINGS
IN SIGDOM

Copyright, 1922

Col. Fitzhugh Lee, Great Nephew of Famous General, Reviews the Culver Cadets

Col. Fitzhugh Lee, Alpha Psi 1898, who is now stationed at Culver Military Academy on Lake Maxinkuckee, Indiana, comes from a distinguished family. His great uncle was General Robert E. Lee. His father, General Fitzhugh Lee, was a graduate of West Point, and served with the Virginia troops during the Civil War. Afterwards he became Governor of Virginia.

Brother Lee's grandfather was Admiral S. S. Lee, who commanded Perry's flag ship in the expedition to Japan, afterwards becoming Commandant of the United States Naval Academy.

The picture shows, from left to right, Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, chief of infantry of the army; Col. L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of the academy, and Col. Fitzhugh Lee, professor of military science.





MILTON VERNON
Oldest Living Sig.

THE OLDEST LIVING SIG

Milton Vernon, Alpha 1861, of Pomona, Calif., is the oldest living alumnus of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

On April 21, the day after the accompanying photograph was taken, Brother Vernon wrote: "I guess Brother Nate is correct for I have been a Sigma Chi for a little over 66 years, and I am rather proud of the fact that the old Fraternity has grown to such proportions. Brother Ike Jordan once wrote me (shortly before he died) that we had 'built better than we knew.'"

Long may he live!

SENATOR HARRY S. NEW, RHO 1879, AND MRS. NEW

When the News return to Washington they will take with them a crumb pie to be delivered to President Harding with the compliments of Mrs. Mary Moore, of Westfield, Ind.

Speaking at a reception in honor of Mrs. New at Noblesville, Ind., New said the President often had expressed a wish that he could find some woman who could make a crumb pie like grandmother used to bake. Mrs. Moore said she had been baking such pies for 25 years and was certain she could please Mr. Harding.

Arrangements then were completed for the baking of the pie and to make sure of its safe delivery the News said they would take care of it themselves.



Two Reasons Why We Expect the Cleveland Indians to Cop the Baseball Championship of 1922

Reason No. 1—Joe Evans, left fielder.

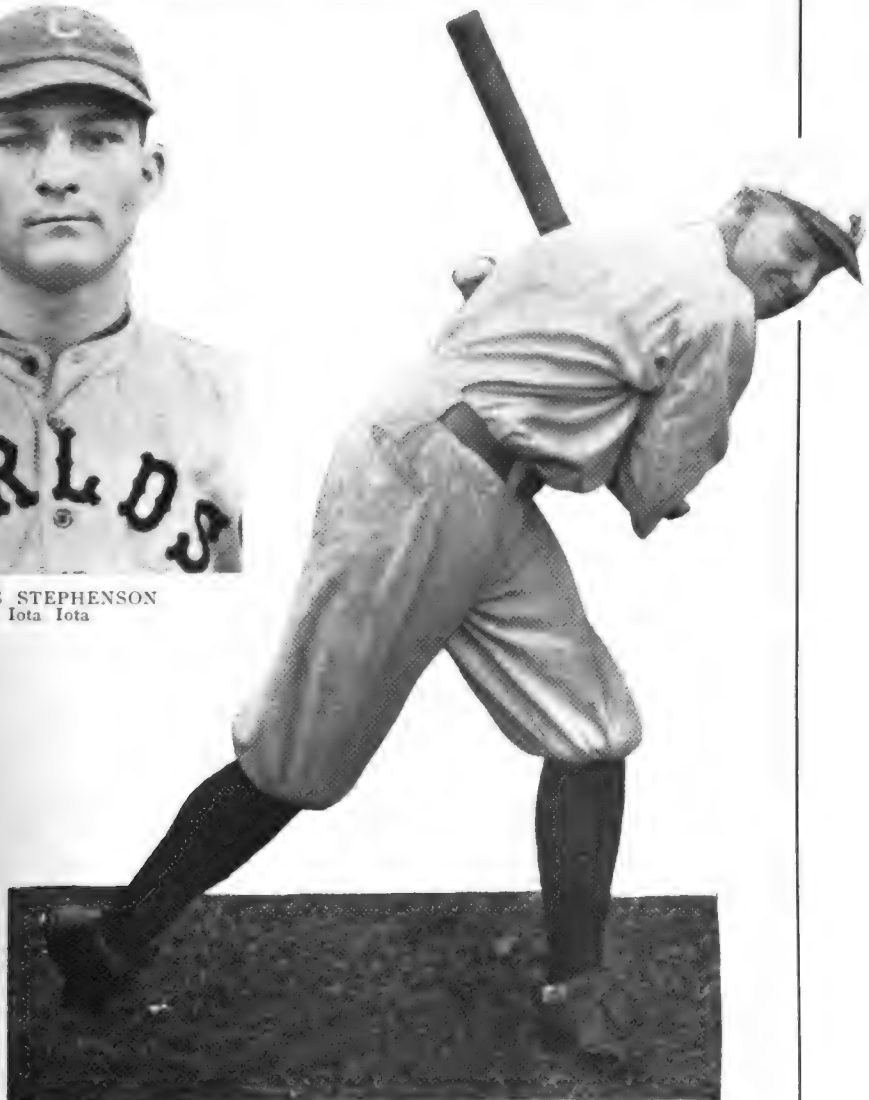
Reason No. 2—Riggs Stephenson, second baseman.

"Stevie" comes from the live Alabama Chapter; hit .330 and fielded .943 during the 1921 season.

"Joe" signed up with Cleveland in 1913, and found time that winter to get his degree at Mississippi where he was a member of Eta Chapter. Last year he was graduated in medicine at Washington University. He performed in the World's Series in 1920.



RIGGS STEPHENSON
Iota Iota



BROTHER JOE EVANS OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

Here we see "Joe" getting a little batting practice in the American League Park at Cleveland. Will he and "Stevie" again don World's Series uniforms at the close of the present season? Present indications are favorable.



It Takes a Sig Actor to Get Away with This Kind of Stuff

At the left we have Allan Franklin (Richard Wayne, Alpha Epsilon 1900) and Mrs. Berkeley (Gloria Swanson) in a *touching* scene from "Her Husband's Trademark," a right good current Paramount picture.

And he gets paid for it, mind you!



James Morrison, Omicron Omicron, 1910, is very partial to blondes. As you can see, he is completely wrapped up in his work. Beautiful Louise Lovely is the girl. The picture is "Shattered Idols," a splendid April release by Associated First National Pictures.



Pretty Marguerite De LaMonte is seen convincing Jim that brunettes have it all over the henna and peroxide sisters. This is from the same picture which causes us to remark that Jim is thoroughly at home in Mormon roles.



Yes, indeed, a Movie Romeo is greatly handicapped in a George Ade production.

Bashful Meighan Blames George Ade's Scenario

What chance has a romantic actor when George Ade, Delta Delta 1887, a confirmed bachelor, furnishes the story.

Ade's "The Leading Citizen," a six-reel Paramount feature, will be exhibited shortly.

If we were Tom Meighan we would dig up some Robert W. Chambers or Elinor Glyn stories with a leading lady like Lois Wilson around.



Brother Wayne again, with glorious Gloria Swanson, recognized as the best dressed woman on the screen. Another scene from "Her Husband's Trademark," a Paramount picture. Better see it.



Here we have Jimmie Morrison again—this time with Grace Darmond, another stage and screen beauty. It's a Pathe picture called "Handle With Care," but Jim is not following directions very closely.



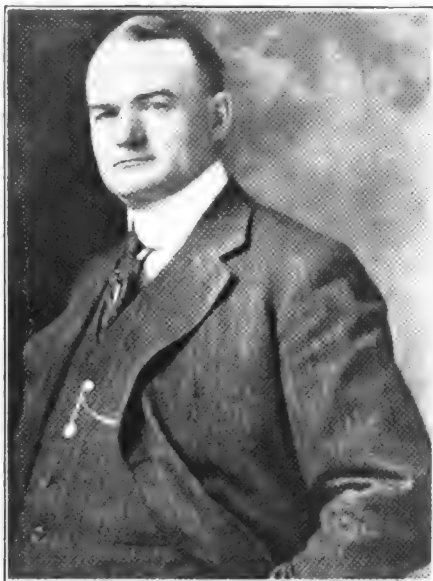
JUDGE DEGRAFF after a decisive attack
on leaves and dead grass.

ON THE DES MOINES FRONT

Sergeant Lawrence DeGraff is often seen doing police duty in front of his beautiful home on Country Club Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa.

When off duty he is Mr. Justice Lawrence DeGraff of the Iowa Supreme Court, and Past Grand Consul of the Fraternity.

Brother DeGraff is Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee which will draft a new Constitution for ratification by the next Grand Chapter.



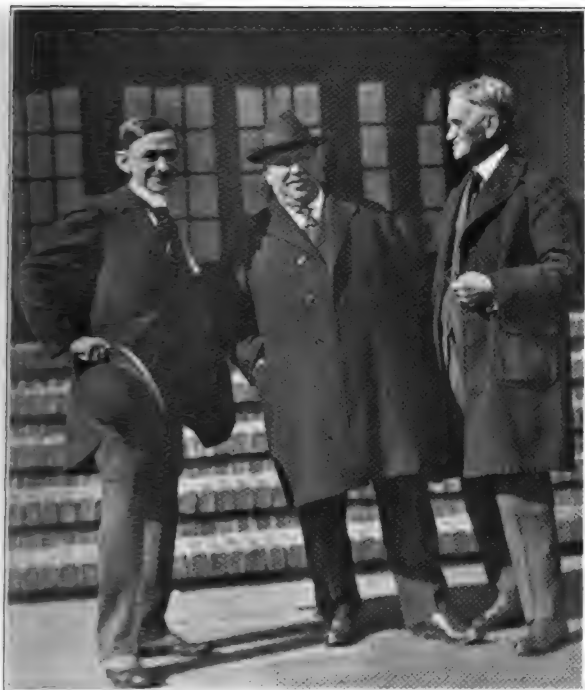
DELEGATE TO RAILWAY CONGRESS

L. A. Downs, Delta Delta 1894, vice-president and general manager of the Central of Georgia Railway, is one of the eight delegates from the American Railway Association to the International Railway Congress at Rome, Italy.



MICHIGAN'S ATTORNEY GENERAL

Merlin Wiley, Alpha Pi and Theta Theta 1898, Attorney General of Michigan, is standing at the entrance of the State Capitol at Lansing. Brother Wiley went into office with a plurality of over 400,000 votes.



THREE DISTINGUISHED SIGMA CHIS

Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller of Pittsburgh, Past Grand Consul Howard Ferris of Cincinnati, and Past Grand Consul Hamilton Douglas, meet at Atlanta, Ga., on the occasion of the installation of Beta Psi Chapter at the Georgia School of Technology.

Three Grand Consuls Whose Untiring Efforts Are Partly Responsible for the Great Development of the Fraternity.



EIGHTH PROVINCE CONVENTION HELD IN CHICAGO

The Eighth Province Convention was held at the University Club, Chicago, on February 24-25. The usual matters were discussed, and entertainment was provided by Omega and Omicron Omicron Chapters.

First row, left to right: Brothers Desmond, Alpha Lambda; Bullen, Alpha Pi; Lasier, Omega; Thurman E. Coon, Theta Theta, Grand Praetor; Cleary, Kappa Kappa, and Heath, Kappa Kappa.

Second row: Fitzgerald, Alpha Zeta; Burch, Omega; Martin, Alpha Iota; Howell, Alpha Pi; Head, Alpha Pi; Gilbert, Kappa Kappa; Winslow, Theta Theta.

Third row: Smith, Alpha Iota; King, Omicron Omicron; Peebles, Kappa Kappa; Barr, Kappa Kappa; Hibbard, Alpha Pi; Gangelin, Alpha Lambda.



COLIN CAMPBELL CLEMENTS
In Venice—1921

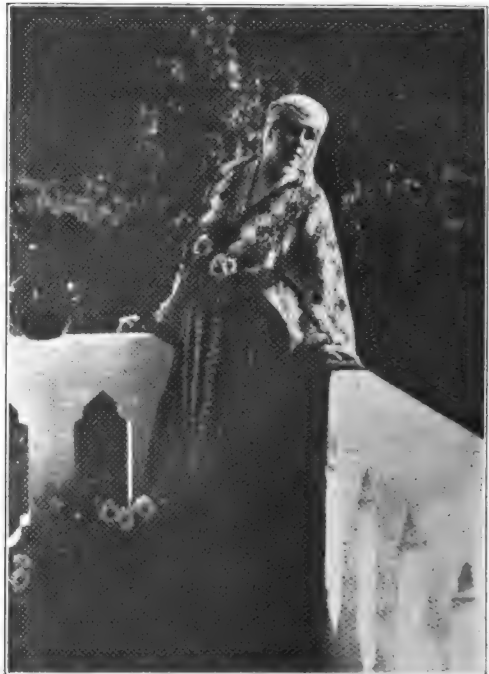
DRAMATIST WRITES SEVEN NEW PLAYS OF OLD JAPAN

Colin Campbell Clements, Beta Delta and Upsilon Upsilon 1916, whose "Last Fight of the Five Hundred," is a feature of this number, has written seven plays of Old Japan for the modern theatre.

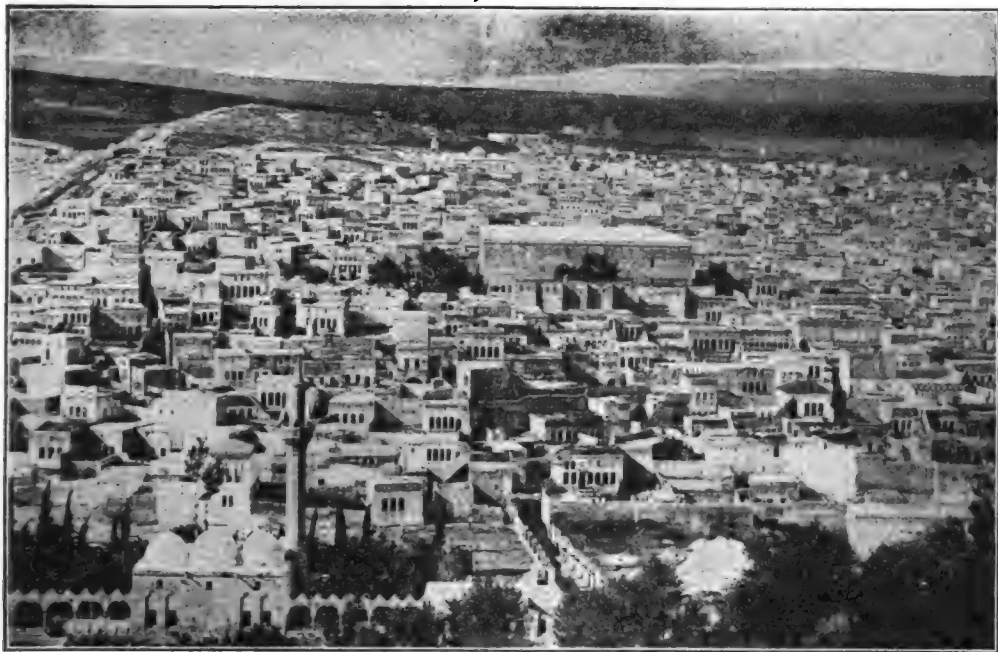
Brother Clements' one-act plays are well known to little theatre audiences, especially those of: San Francisco Little Theatre, Indianapolis Little Theatre, and Detroit Little Theatre.

Queen Marie Wears Badge of Sigma Chi

The accompanying photograph shows Queen Marie of Roumania, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, wearing the White Cross of Sigma Chi presented to her Majesty by Colin Campbell Clements, Beta Delta and Upsilon Upsilon.



QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA



A general view of Urfa, where the beleaguered French troops put up such a gallant fight.

towers—all these are modern beside this sleepy old fortified city of some long-forgotten yesterday. Tonight we have awakened the city, for the ox-carts laden with provisions for the Armenian populace have slowly moved through the Samsat Gate and the great iron doors have closed behind them.

As I sit here in my room and look out over the silent town, past the purple dome and the old mosque, to the great white walls of the Seriaglis, I wonder what mischief is being plotted. As you know, Urfa has long been the prison for offenders against the Turkish Empire, and it was here that the greatest of crimes against Christianity and humanity took place during the massacres of 1895 and 1914-1915. In '95 eighteen hundred Armenians were murdered in the cathedral, and in the last massacres many thousands perished.

The Armenians of Urfa held their quarter against the Turks for sixty-three days. They were attacked again and again, but bravely fought off their enemies until, reduced to starvation, they were forced to surrender. Thousands of men, women, and children were killed, mostly burned to death. I have seen many of the ancient rock-cut tombs in the hills around Urfa filled with skeletons. I was told that the Armenians were driven into these caves and that burning oil was then thrown in upon them. In the market-place men and boys were tied together and burned alive, others were hanged, and yet

others cut to pieces and their mutilated bodies carried through the market-place, and at the last thrown to the thousands of yellow dogs which swarm the town. Our own American consul was threatened by the Turks again and again, until he committed suicide.

November 1st.

The British have gone! This morning, just at daybreak, the little column of Indians, motor-lorries, wagons, and horses moved away to the music of fife and drum. The British have gone!

We had come to know them and like them so much that it is hard to see them go. Major Barrows waved a farewell and rode down the hill, out of sight, out of our lives for ever. Almost the last thing the Major said to us was:—

"We shall be back here within six months. This place is to be a battlefield."

The Armenians are in a panic. I am afraid for them, for the Turks have said again and again that the next massacre will be the last. They swear that not a single Armenian—man, woman, or child—will be left alive.

As I write this letter a long thin line of blue-coated men and white covered wagons are slowly moving across the plain from Tel-Abiad. It is the French—part of the new French army of occupation for Cilicia. How out of place they will seem here, these blue-coated boys, for this country is so unlike

anything French. Syria is different. There I felt that the French were at home; here, I am afraid they will be strangers in a strange land.

When the Turks heard that the French were coming they were furious. The news that the British were to leave filled them with joy. They had wild anticipations of Urfa returning to the good old days before the war, when the real *entrée* into Turkish society, or at least Turkish politics, was the upholding of the gospel: "Everything my Armenian neighbour owns is mine, and everything I own is mine." As the British moved out little groups of half-civilized Kurds and Turks gathered along the roadsides and in the coffee-houses. Everyone seemed to have come into town to celebrate. It was a wild, hilarious morning for the Turks.

Then came the news that the French were moving in from Tel-Abiad. Everything changed. One could see it, one could feel it. The hoarse laughter of the men became angry snarls; the little groups began to break up, and each man went his way. One of the Turkish shopkeepers said to me:—

"But the French will not stay long. We shall drive them out."

Poor disillusioned "Johnny" Turk! He can't get it into his head that he is beaten and must take the consequences. He can't understand that French comes not as an enemy but as a friend. He can't understand that if there is still to be a Turkey on the face of the earth, it must be a new Turkey, a changed Turkey. Well, one can't teach an old dog new tricks.

November 5th.

I have just come back to the house after spending the afternoon in the Armenian quarter, which is in the upper part of the city. Each town in Asia Minor is made up of several quarters and each group of people live in their own districts. For example, here in Urfa there is an Armenian quarter, an Assyrian quarter a Jewish quarter, and a Turkish quarter. The people of each nationality and religion live their own lives and observe their own customs and creeds.

Before the war the Armenian district was a well-kept, white-washed, thick-walled, and dirt-roofed village, complete in itself. But now the houses are in ruins, the churches and schools have been pillaged and left half-wrecked, the streets are filled with stones and *débris*, and in many places are impassable. Already, however, the ever-diligent Armenians are clearing away the mess. They live huddled together in such rooms as are habitable, sleep-

ing on the damp stone floors, and cooking their simple repast of rice or lentils over a smoky fire in the courtyard or in the street before the house.



The Author's headquarters at Urfa, sandbagged for defensive purposes.

November 10th.

The French officers have just been over to tea. They are a splendid group of men. All of them have been in the big war, and many

of them have put in hard years of fighting. They are splendid, clean, fine types. They do not greatly care for being stationed in Mesopotamia, but France has taken Cilicia, and a soldier must go where he is sent. Soldiering is a glorious job, and a thankless one; but after all, when one feels that the people at home are behind him he can go through anything. But somehow the crowd at home so very soon forgets.

But I am getting pessimistic. Perhaps it is the feeling of impending tragedy that seems to be settling down over Urfa like a great dark cloud.

I feel it. There is going to be trouble here.

December 29th.

The news here becomes a little more alarming and the situation a little more tense each day. We are told that Mustapha Kemal Pasha has a large army at Angora, and is preparing to move south. But Angora seems a million miles away—and the rest of the world ten times that far. We have had no newspapers for weeks, and so, of course, have no idea what is happening at the Peace Conference. If the wild rumours we hear are true, then the Allies must be letting Turkey slip from their grasp. That seems an absurd thought, for surely the Great Powers know the Turks well enough not to trust them.

January 1st.

All the shops in the bazaars are closed again! One day the Turks close their shops and go home, afraid of the Armenians, and the next day the Armenians close their shops and run home afraid of the Turks. All the natives are armed to the teeth, and still no one seems to know just why or what it is all about, or where they got the guns, for the British disarmed everybody. The Armenians have barricaded their quarter, and are filling every available space with provisions. Even the French Military Governor, Captain Jous, seems bewildered at the meaning of all. We wonder if it is to be a demonstration of the Turks against the French! They have no big guns, no wireless, no armoured ships, and it would be impossible to get any supplies from the outside with the roads in their present condition. Urfa is surrounded by a sea of mud—soft, sticky, knee-deep, yellow. I asked Commander Hauger why the French had not brought more provisions with them when they came. He shrugged his shoulders, French fashion, and said that they had been told that there was no danger from the people around Urfa. "We have not come prepared to fight," he told me. "After I got here I asked for guns. One 'seventy-five' on a hill at the back of your house could hold off the whole city. I have asked—but they send nothing!"

Come! Just at present Beyrouth is as far away as America, and America is as far away as the moon.

But to repeat—"fanatic people" and the result of their rumours mean five hundred poor, shivering, hungry orphan boys and girls crying and asking you to save them. It means strong men coming to you to ask you, who once gave them the chance to earn a pair of shoes or a can of milk, to see them through. It means that this night you are going to be awakened by wild shrieks, pistol shots, and the far-away howling of dogs.

One wouldn't mind if only he felt that help was somewhere near in case there should be an attack on the little garrison of five hundred men. But, as I have so often told you, we are a million miles from anywhere. Even the stars that used to be so close and friendly seem suddenly to have shrunk away and become dim. Of course, I know they haven't really; it is the mood that's on me. At Beyrouth there is a sea which leads straight to your front door; but between here and that little city is a desert that no one can pass over until spring.

John, our Armenian right-hand man, told us yesterday that the Mutsarif has ordered the Armenians to be quiet. There was no danger for them, he said. Does that mean—what *does* it mean? The Frenchmen, however, seem quite happy; I suppose, poor fellows, they would welcome anything for a little excitement.

February 4th.

I have just written in my diary, written in a state of stupor . . . fanatic people carry wild tales." It all looks so simple and so alarming. It isn't even looking interesting. And they say that who are so many thousands of miles away, they yawn and say "The dear hasn't had his breakfast. James, me those morning's." But you not find any in the pa-



Some Kurdish types photographed by Brother Clements

February 5th.

about all this mess, for there are no cub-terms here. We are quite isolated. I have that the *Chicago Tribune* has a man at Urfa, but he might as well be in Kingdom

After lunch today Mrs. Mansfield and I went for a little stroll through the vineyards and on over the hill towards the Severeck

road. We had found a sheltered place under a barren olive tree to sit down for a comfortable little after-lunch talk and smoke, when we suddenly noticed that the road ahead of us was full of horsemen—a troop of cavalry coming over the crest of the hill and riding down into the valley. At first we thought they might be the African troops out for manoeuvres, but with their long black *abbas* and white headdresses there was no mistaking them. They were Kurds. We saw one man, carrying a white flag, gallop ahead. Then several men on horseback came out from the city and, from what we could see, there seemed to be a long discussion. When we returned towards the house we met the French infantry, taking up positions all along the entrenchments of One Tree Hill! Captain Perrault, who was in command, told us that the men we had seen were a band of outlaws from up-country, that there was no danger, and that even if there were a little fighting it would be mere "child's play."

When we returned to the house we found that Commandant Hauger had given orders that all the five hundred Armenian orphans in our charge must be got under cover at once. It was finally decided that Miss Holmes, director of the Orphanage, and Miss Law, who had been a missionary for many years in the Near East, should take the children over to

the world. In this instance it happened to be a case of "take up your bed and walk." So far into the night, one saw blankets and bedding, with many chubby little legs underneath, trot down through the Turkish graveyard, up over the hill about a mile away, and out of sight. At the orphanage all was hubbub. It was filled with crying refugee women and frightened men. The orphans had dumped their bedding in one huge pile, and now stood around, wide-eyed and silent. Both Miss Holmes and Miss Law speak Arabic and some Armenian, so that by midnight there were signs of some sort of order coming out of chaos.

When we returned to the house Captain Perrault sent down word from One Tree Hill that he wished twenty-five picks and shovels at once. These implements had been sent by the Near East Relief for road repair work and were now to be used for trench-digging. During the remainder of the night we took stock of our food, and found that there was ample for at least four months. We had plenty of condensed milk and lots of canned corn, potatoes, beans, peas, and some canned meat. In the cookhouse fifty yards behind us is a large store of lentils, rice, and onions. Our household now consists of six Americans, one Englishman, two interpreters, and seven or eight servants.



Trenches at Urfa, first occupied by the French and afterwards taken by the Turks.

the old orphanage in the city, as it is well protected by heavy stone walls and is inside the Armenian fortifications. To move five hundred frightened children is not the easiest task in

and here we are surrounded by French trenches. At the back of the house, less than a mile away, is One Tree Hill, at our right is Marcoux's Post, and at our left Post

February 24

Yesterday we were told that the Turks had given the French twenty-four hours to get out of Urfa. I don't see how they expect the French to get out. Troops can't walk in mud, neither can they walk out. This particular kind of Mesopotamian mud, we shall see, is not in the trenches but in Urfa. There is nothing else to do.

Commandant Hauger has sent small detachments of men to the orphanage in Armenian quarters.

Straight in front of us, a quarter of a mile distant, are the French barracks and Dr. Vischer's hospital.

Our *petit ménage* is quite *comme il faut*. Mrs. Mansfield has taken charge of the mess, Miss Waller is mess sergeant, and Miss Smith has fitted up a hospital and is making every available piece of cloth into bandages. Hanna has promised to try and go on with the cooking. Weeden, Woodward, and I have formed a sort of home guard.

After breakfast.

At 8:30 the first shot was fired. The gendarmes have turned traitor and are fighting against the French. The rebels have taken a position near the Samsat Gate and behind the city wall, just in front of the French barracks. All morning long there has been constant firing.

February 10th

Since noon we have been watching the great black clouds of smoke rolling up from the burning house of Captain Sarjous, French Military Governor. The house is about a hundred yards to the left of the French barracks.

Later.

After dark Miss Smith, our Red Cross nurse, and I, laden down with supplies of all sorts, started out for the French hospital. On account of the danger of promiscuous shooting we had to move at a dog-trot, bent over like jack-knives—not an easy thing to do when one's arms are full and the snow deep. Half-way across, the soldier who was escorting us had to stop at one of the posts, so we sat down in the snow and looked up at the Mesopotamian stars. Then suddenly the bullets began to whistle over our heads. Perhaps we had talked too loud! Wishing to live just a little longer we moved on briskly down into a little gully and up again behind a friendly wall.

At French H. Q. we found three sisters who had come from the convent in town prepared to care for the soldiers should any

of them be wounded. They have transformed a two-by-four room into a modern little hospital.

Just in front of their door is a bomb-proof cellar into which they can quickly scampers in case the Turks use cannon, although we are told that they have nothing but a cracked old gun that was first used by Mohammed and is now filled with powder, rags, and tin cans, and let off every year during the religious festival of Ramadan. It sounds pretty harmless.

On the way back, after making a hand-in-hand dash over an exposed place, and both landing on all fours in the deep snow, the nurse and I stopped at Commandant Hauger's mess. Somehow, in spite of the smoky oil torches, which give very little light and smell to heaven, the place was cheerful. We got a glimpse of blue uniforms, the bright red fezzes of

Senegalese soldiers, tongues of flame, the smell of frying meat and onions, and a chorus of, "Ah! Bon soir! Bon soir! Comment allez vous? Mees Smeeth! M. Clements!" Then I heard a familiar voice, "How do you do?" It was Captain Lambert. He and Sarjous had made a run from their burning house for French H. Q. under a curtain of machine-gun fire. They were both safe, unharmed—and good-natured. They had escaped with only a few important military papers; all the records of the French occupation of Urfa are now in ashes or in the hands of the Turks.

Before we left Headquarters Commandant Hauger told us that when the Turks ordered him to leave Urfa he answered that his men and he were there at the command of their Government and could not leave until his superior officer sent him orders to do so. He told the rebels that he had come only to keep peace, and that under no conditions would he fight except in self-defense; not a shot would be fired by the French until they were attacked. This explains why the horsemen we saw were allowed to enter the town and why



The Author with Mrs. Richard Mansfield.

the Turks were able to take the excellent position they now hold behind the city walls and in the minarets all along the front of the French barracks and Dr. Vischer's hospital. The upper part of the city is held by the Armenians, who, though prepared to fight at any moment, have declared themselves neutral. They have, however, refused to allow the Turks to pass through their quarter to get a better position on the crest of the hill behind the old orphanage. Should the Turks take this hill we should be completely cut off from Miss Holmes, Miss Law, the five hundred orphans, and the handful of French soldiers who are guarding them.

February 11th.

A real Mesopotamian sun came up this morning, and in no time one could see yellow patches through the blanket of snow over the vineyard between us and French H. Q.

Before noon, Elias, the chauffeur, started with supplies for the French hospital. What possessed the boy to go in broad daylight is more than I can understand, though I suppose he thought he would be completely under cover of the French barracks. He had gone less than thirty yards when he was spotted, probably from one of the minarets. Little spurts of mud began to dance up around him. He fell prone and began to creep through the mud and snow back toward our house. Still the little "spurts of mud" kept up their dance around him! The nurse dashed to the roof and began waving an American flag—and then the rebels began shooting at *her*! Elias was dragged into the house more dead than alive from exhaustion, but otherwise perfectly sound.

February 12th.

Snow! Snow! Snow!

Captain Perrault and Lieutenant Sayer came in for a moment tonight on their way to One Tree Hill. A runner has come from Seraudj, a distance of twenty-five miles, with the news that reinforcements are at that place—two batteries and five companies of infantry. It also seems that the Turks are getting a bit discouraged.

Our one indoor game has been betting when the reinforcements would arrive. Mrs. Mansfield goes around the table and we each pick out a day, five piastres a choice, and when the reinforcements *do* arrive the fellow who has picked the lucky day gets the pot. All went well until this evening when it came Miss Waller's turn to choose a day. She said, "Never" and emphasized the fact with a defiant wave of her spoon.

February 14th.

St. Valentine's day. And I got a lovely one—from a Turk. I was sitting alone in our drawing-dining and sometimes sleeping-room

when a bullet came ripping through the boxes of condensed milk which barricade our windows. Pish! It flew past my ear. Plump! It hit the stone wall and dropped at my feet. Needless to say I woke up everyone in the house to show them what had been sent me. I shall have "Missed" engraved upon it and wear it on my watch-chain, just as Whistler wore Ruskin's farthing.

February 15th.

As I write there is the constant *br-r-r-r* of the French machine-guns. News has come through from somewhere that all this mess is a demonstration by Mustapha Kemal Pasha to show his disapproval of the peace terms. If this rumour be true, then it is not, as we thought at first, simply a few Turks trying to oust the French from Urfa. If Kemal is really backing this thing it means a war, a real fight throughout Cilicia. Even before the British left we heard that Kemal was mustering a large army at Angora. We thought little of it then, in spite of constant warnings from the Armenians. It all seemed so impossible and improbable that the Allies would sit still and let a Turkish brigand collect an army in the remote interior of Asia Minor. I remember that one of the British officers who was here said that Urfa would be a battleground before the winter was over. Evidently he knew more of the real truth than we or the French did.

It has been bitterly cold all day, with a sharp wind blowing, and the snow keeps falling in great white flakes. Already it is knee-deep—unusual for this part of the world. The house is anything but comfortable, for we have only enough wood to keep a small fire in the drawing-room fireplace. And that smokes! So here we sit, night after night, around a carefully shaded light, with our eyes full of smoke and our hearts full of home-sickness. During the day it is just as bad, for the windows are so barricaded that precious little light gets in—and at night are doubly covered to keep any light from getting out!

A note from Miss Holmes says they are far from comfortable, though the children have plenty to eat.

February 16th.

The Turks have captured One Tree Hill!

All through the night there was constant fighting. With this important position lost, it means that the rebels have a perfect view of everything that goes on; they look straight down upon us! The hill also can watch every road that leads into Urfa. We shall now have fighting both behind and in front of us.

We are now a French outpost, a first-line trench! At dawn Commandant Hauger sent a detachment of thirty men to take up a

position inside our house. We saw them running across the vineyard toward us. Three of them fell, but the first dragged himself under cover and back to H. Q. The other two lie silent; but Nature is kind and is covering them with a soft blanket of white. For them this game is finished.

Word received from the old orphanage before dawn says that several of the children have been wounded, that Miss Law's buyer was killed several days ago, and that Dr. Vischer's cook was severely wounded, and died during the night.

Both cellars have been made into living quarters—quite like dug-outs "somewhere in France."

One of the soldiers told us that a signal had been seen on the plains toward Tel-Abiad. That means help is near; that the column is approaching.

Twelve soldiers and several machine-guns were taken with the capture of One Tree Hill. Whether or not the French will try to retake the hill I do not know. It would mean the sacrifice of many men, and I believe they can't be spared. After all, the French are simply on the defensive. If they can hold out until reinforcements arrive, all

will be well. However, food and ammunition can't last forever.

February 20th.

All day long we have been barricading the downstairs windows at the back of the house; the second story has been turned over to the soldiers, who have fixed up machine-gun nests in all the windows. Every room in the back



"The nurse dashed to the roof and began waving an American flag—and then the rebels began shooting at her!"

has been cleared, except mine. Weeden and I shall "carry on" from there.

Miss Smith spent the evening distributing sheets to the soldiers who go from post to post during the night. This idea of camouflage was a happy inspiration, for against the snow the men are absolutely invisible four yards away. I hope the rebels will not get the same idea and come sneaking upon us one of these dark, white nights.

All through the night there was the constant coming and going, with the everlasting thud of heavy boots, of soldiers, the flash of oil lamps, and the sound of whispered orders.

At midnight Mrs. Mansfield and Miss Waller served coffee to the men. Women are the most thoughtful of people. Until dawn Mrs. Mansfield kept pouring out the steaming hot black liquid while Miss Waller, frightened and tired, kept stirring a boiling cauldron.

February 22nd.

News has just come from H. Q. that Lieutenant Sayer has been severely wounded in the jaw. No particulars were given, so we do not know how badly he may be hurt.

There was sharp firing all night long. Some of us tried to get an hour or two of sleep in the cellar, but one trial is quite enough. I think we all prefer the sing of bullets to groaning kids and dampness and smells!

Until long after midnight we heard heavy

firing in front of the French H. Q. They are getting it hot and heavy from that side. Wonder if the rebels are trying to storm the place? We can but wait and hope.

I was to have been in Paris again by March, but Paris will look for me in vain.

Lieutenant Sayer, his face almost covered with bandages, came in early this morning. He has put Sergeant Le Brun in charge of this post. The sergeant is a jolly, red-faced chap with snappy black eyes. He used to be a cook before he went in for soldiering, and has promised to give us a real French dinner some night. If he can make a *real* French dinner out of canned beans and evaporated potatoes he is *some* cook; although Mrs. Mansfield has done wonders with the limited variety of supplies we have on hand.

The Lieutenant seemed hopeful about the reinforcements coming soon—but I think his hand trembled just a little when he said good-bye. His time of service is long past due, and of course he is anxious to get out of all this. He is to be married as soon as he reaches France.

The Mutsarif has sent word that if the Americans will leave the French and come into the town he will see that we are well cared for! Leave the French? Never! Even as we are sharing our food with them so shall we share our fate with them, be that what it may.

For a continuation of this story see the May number of THE WIDE WORLD MAGAZINE.

Date.....192.....

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI BUILDING IS NAMED FOR SIGMA CHI EDUCATOR

The opening convocation of the winter term of the University of Missouri on January 22 was devoted to the memorial services of Dr. Richard Henry Jesse, Psi 1875. At that time the name of Academic Hall was formally changed to Richard Henry Jesse Hall. Dr. J. C. Jones, present president of the institution, presided.

Brother Jesse was the eighth president of the University and served from 1891 to 1908.

When Doctor Jesse came to the University of Missouri there were only two college buildings; when he left there were 14 on



RICHARD HENRY JESSE HALL AT COLUMBIA, MO.

the campus. At the beginning of his term of office there were 487 students enrolled, and when he resigned this number had reached 3,094. The faculty grew from 36 in 1891 to 271 in 1908, and the income of the University was increased from \$122,226 to \$644,110 in the same period. The Jesse administration was one of great progress.

Brother Jesse was a Virginia gentleman with all the refinement, scholarship and ideals that are associated with such a distinction. He died on January 22, 1921.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARTOONIST

JOHN T. McCUTCHEON, Delta Delta 1889, not satisfied with being the greatest cartoonist of today, is determined to give Chicago the greatest zoological garden in the world. He is president of the Chicago Zoölogical society.

The McCutcheons have just returned home from a recreational jaunt to Treasure Island in the Bahamas, which they acquired by purchase from the British government a few years ago.

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND AND THE LINE BUNKER

A Fable in Slang

By GEORGE ADE

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In a sequestered Dump lived two Urchins, Edgar and Rufus, who went to the Post with about an equal Handicap.

They got away together down the broad Avenue of Hope which leads one Lad over the Hills and far away to the United States Senate Chamber and guides another unerringly to the Federal Pen near Leavenworth, Kansas.

When Edgar was a Tootsey he received a frequent dusting with Extreme Violet Talcum Powder.

About the same time Rufus was propped up to look at Pictures of Napoleon and John L. Sullivan and Sitting Bull.

At School each was a trifle Dumb.

If Edgar fell down on an Exam, his Relatives would call a Mass Meeting to express Regrets and hang Crepe all over the Place.

If Rufus got balled up in his Answers, his immediate Kin would pat him on the Back and tell him he was right and the Text-book was wrong.

Edgar would emerge from the Feathers every morning to find his Parents all lined up to wish him a new set of Police Regulations.

They held up the Rigid Forefinger and warned him that he was merely a Grain of Dust and a Weakling and a poor juvenile Mutt whose Mission in Life was to Lie Down and Behave.

Rufus would be aroused each Sunrise by a full Military Band of 60 Pieces playing "Hail to the Chief who in Triumph Advances."

Whenever Edgar was forced into a Battle and came home smeared and disarranged his Mother would go to her Room and Cry softly and Father would paint a vivid Word-Picture of a Wretch standing on the Gallows with a Black Cap over his Head.

Then Edgar would crawl to the Hay Mow and brood over his Moral Infirmities and try in a groping way to figure out his Relation to Things in General.

But, when Rufus appeared all dripping with Gore, his Seconds would cool him out and rub him with Witch Hazel and pin Medals on him.



"Then Rufus would Enter, upsetting Furniture."

No wonder he became as pugnacious as U. S. Grant, as conceited as a Successful Business Man and as self-assured as a Chautauqua Lecturer.

Every one disliked him intensely. But just the same, they stepped off into the Mud and gave him the entire double width of Cement Sidewalk.

Edgar, on the other hand, was one of the most popular Door-Mats that ever had "Welcome" marked up and down his Spinal Column.

All those who scratched Matches on him and used him as a Combination Hall Tree and Hitching Post used to remark that he didn't have an Enemy in the World.

They had corraled his Goat, so he had to play the Part himself.

It had been dinged into him that True Politeness means to wait until every one else has been Served and then murmur a few Thanks for the Leavings.

Besides, his Parents had convinced him that if he went Fishing he wouldn't get a Nibble, and if he climbed a Tree he would fall and break his Leg, and if he tried to manipulate more than Two Dollars at one time, he would go Blink.

Therefore, when both were in College, Rufus acted as plunging Half-Back, with Blue Smoke coming from his Nostrils, and achieved the undying Distinction of being singled out by Walter Camp.

Edgar sat up on the Bleachers with 2,800 other Mere Students and lent a quavering Tenor to a Song about Alma Mater.

Even the Undergrads could not take the Tuck out of Rufus.

He was fresher than Green Paint and his Work was Raw but he was so Resilient that no one could pin him to the Mat and keep him there.

When a Boy has been told 877 times a Day for many Years that he is the Principal Feature of the Landscape, it takes more than ordinary Doctoring to Cure him.

He left College thoroughly convinced that the World was his Oyster and that he had an Opener in every Pocket.

He began grabbing Public Service Utilities by Strong-Arm methods, whereupon a lot of Uplifters became excited and wanted some one else to head him off.

He put things Across because, when he tucked the Ball under his Arm and began to dig for the Goal of his Immediate Ambition, all the Friends of Public Weal were scared Blue and retired behind the Ropés.

Edgar took his Degree out into the Cold World and began to make Apologetic Inquiries regarding Humble Employment which would involve no Responsibilities.

He became an Office Lawyer of the dull gray Variety with a special Aptitude for drawing up Leases and examining Abstracts.

Any one who had a Book to sell, or a Petition to be signed, or a Note that needed endorsing came dashing right into Edgar's Office and hailed him as the Champion Patsy Bolivar.

Not one of these ever ventured into the Lair of the Street Railway Czar, for he knew that Rufus might jump over the Mahogany Table and bite him in the Arm.

Even Edgar, when he made a Business Call on Boyhood Friend and Loving Classmate, was permitted to wait in the Outer Room, resting his Hat on his Knees, and mingling on terms of Equality with the modish Typist and the scornful Secretary.

And when they went away to look at some Properties, Rufus took the Stateroom while Edgar drew an Upper.

Every one at the Club referred to Edgar as a Good Scout, but when all the Push gathered at the Round Table and some one let fall the Name of the High-Binder, they would open up on Rufus and Pan him to a Whisper.

Then Rufus would enter in his Fur Coat, upsetting Furniture and Servants as he swept through the Lounging Room.

Immediately there would be an Epidemic of Goose Pimples and a Rush to shake hands with him.

Rufus was sinfully Rich, but nevertheless Detestable, because his Family had drilled into him the low-down Habit of getting the Jump on the Other Fellow.

Edgar may live in a Rented House, but he will always have the inward Satisfaction of knowing that he is a sweet and courteous Gentleman with Pink Underwear and a Masonic Charm in his Watch Chain.

When Edgar answers the Call, the Preacher will speak briefly from the Text, "Blessed are the Meek."

If the Death Angel succeeds in pulling down Rufus, the same Minister will find a suggestion for his Remarks in those inspiring Words, "I have fought the Good Fight."

MORAL: *The Scrapper is seldom beloved but he is never Overlooked.*

PRIVATE DALZELL, UNIQUE FIGURE OF CIVIL WAR. A SIG FOR 61 YEARS

L. BROOKS HAYS
Omega Omega, 1919—Epsilon, 1922

Few of the younger Sigma Chis have heard about the first press reports of the Battle of Gettysburg, and perhaps some might be interested in knowing how the newspapers covered the battle, especially since the incident was one of the first in the illustrious career of an early member of our Fraternity. My knowledge of it came one Sunday last fall and I want to tell you about it, and most of all about a faithful and lovable Sigma Chi, James M. Dalzell, Nu 1864, the reporter.

Brother Dalzell had been in the hospital of the U. S. Soldiers' Home for several months before we Epsilon men learned that he was there. One day shortly following a smoker held at the chapter house we received the following note from him:



JAMES M. DALZELL, Nu 1864,
at the Soldiers' Home at Washington, D. C.

Dear Brothers:

I have just seen the account in the *Star* of the smoker held at the chapter house last night and I wish I might have been there with you. I am writing this from my sick bed to indicate my abiding faith and interest in Sigma Chi into which I was initiated in 1861. I have been here since my retirement from a state office in Ohio some time ago and would be glad to see any of the Sigma Chis who pass this way.

Fraternally yours,

JAMES M. DALZELL.

Soon after this, Past Grand Consul McMillin visited the chapter, and taking advantage of the occasion, Brother Shulie Voelker and I proposed that he go with us to see "our brother at the Soldiers' Home." He gladly consented.

As we rolled along the beautiful driveway approaching the buildings Brother McMillin asked, "By the way, what did you say his name was?"

"James M. Dalzell."

"James M. Dalzell!" echoed Brother McMillin. "I wonder if it could be 'Private Dalzell' who became a national figure after the Civil War. He was well-known, was a leader in the G. A. R., was active in politics and wrote a great deal. Sigma Chi was very proud of him."

We found him in the hospital but not confined to his bed. He arose to greet us, and the first glance removed all doubt as to the identity of the Brother Dalzell who had been writing to us, for we could see by his bearing that the man who stood before us was surely the Private Dalzell who had achieved fame. He wore a long frock coat, and this added to the dignity which his slender figure, his curly white locks, and his flowing beard compelled.

He invited us to take chairs while he sat, half reclining, on his bed. Then for nearly two hours, Brother Voelker and I went through one of the most inspiring experiences of our lives as these two men, our first Grand Consul and Private Dalzell, talked of Sigma Chi and indulged in reminiscences of the long ago—of the early history of the Fraternity, of the great things Sigma Chi had done, of the Civil War, and finally Brother Dalzell told us about himself. One could perceive as he talked that he was an honor to Sigma Chi, a gentleman, refined and scholarly, brilliant, brotherly, kind, and possessing a beautiful spirit which was uncomplaining and unembittered by infirmities which had brought him to a hospital.

"My only trouble," he said, "is the same one which will affect you too if you live long enough—old age!"

"How old are you?" asked Brother McMillin.

"I was born in September, 1838—that makes me 83, doesn't it? You aren't 60 yet, are you Brother McMillin?"

"Yes, I'm 68."

"Well, you're just a kid yet, aren't you?" he said, as he laid his hand over on Brother McMillin's. We heard our first Grand Consul called a kid, and there was no comeback!

Brother Dalzell continued, "I was a member of Nu Chapter, initiated before the war. That was over at Washington College, Washington, Pennsylvania, which is now Washington and Jefferson. I suppose we don't have a chapter there now. I looked for it in the *Quarterlies* you sent me."

He was a delegate to the biennial convention in 1868 and was greatly interested in the fact that Epsilon chapter has the historic old book containing the minutes of the famous convention which he had had a part in.

"Tell us about the appellation 'Private Dalzell,'" Brother McMillin requested.

"I'll be glad to do that. I was at the Battle of Gettysburg and was in the army which pursued General Lee. That night our brigade got switched off from the rest. There was no order or discipline and it was raining terribly. I was sergeant major. My colonel and I were together and we were sleeping in an old barn. During the night I felt someone kicking me. 'Get up, Dalzell,' some one yelled. It was the colonel. 'Write something about the battle for this man,' he said, referring to a young fellow standing near him. He wore one of those ponchos and the water was dripping from him. We had a poor light and I had no idea as to the purpose of the matter, but I managed to write something; consumed perhaps ten minutes at it and handed it to the man. I had started back to sleep when he said, 'There is no name to this.' So I wrote 'James M. Dalzell, Sergeant Major,' with my organization in full. But I decided that it looked too flashy so I crossed it out. Instead, I assumed my former title and wrote 'Private Dalzell.' The next day it was in the Philadelphia papers with the authorship attributed to 'Private Dalzell.' It was copied all over the country and came near giving me serious trouble because I had taken several of the officers to task, notably Generals Hancock and Howard who afterward became my warm personal friends. They threatened to court-martial me and only my inferior rank saved me. After that I always wrote under the nom de plume 'Private Dalzell' and waged a number of political campaigns under that name."

"You have always been active in G. A. R., haven't you, Brother Dalzell?" Brother McMillin asked. "I remember that you were prominent in that organization."

"Yes," he answered, "President Hayes was kind enough to say once that they couldn't organize without me."

Brothers Dalzell and McMillin then recalled a number of Indiana's famous characters whom both had known in other days.

"You knew General Lew Wallace, of course?"

"Yes, rather intimately. You know he was sent to Turkey as our minister to write a book. That was the reason President Garfield sent him for he told me so himself. *Ben Hur* was the marvelous result."

With references like these the conversation continued till it was time for us to tear ourselves away.

He walked to the elevator with us. He thanked us for having come and his eyes filled with tears. He put his arms around Brother McMillin and said as we left him, "It has been another great biennial convention."

AN ANTI-FRATERNITY ORGANIZATION

An anti-fraternity organization known as the Order of Commons has been organized at the University of Colorado. Several mass meetings were held, attended by considerable publicity, and a number of speakers took occasion to attack fraternities. Dr. C. A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton College, based his address on these three questions: What is the status of secret societies in the forum of reason and conscience? Is there any particular relation between secret societies and schools? Is there any particular character of state schools that render it improper that secret societies should exist in a school so supported? The speaker was introduced by the acting head of the university.

An investigation into the obviously exaggerated reports of the order's organization is now being conducted by direction of the executive committee of the Inter-Fraternity Conference.

According to *Banta's Greek Exchange* (as quoted in *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma), President Suzzalo, of the University of Washington, favors more fraternities or none at all, thirty members as an ideal group, and sophomore pledging.

FIFTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS OWN

HOUSES VALUED AT \$1,537,500

Fifty-seven of Sigma Chi's Chapters now own the houses which they occupy, and the remaining 19, with one exception, have definite building programs. In several instances obstacles in the form of University legislation must be combatted.

The following statistics show the Chapter House status of the Fraternity:

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>College</i>	<i>Valuation</i>
Alpha.....	Miami University.....	\$ 30,000
Gamma.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	30,000
Epsilon.....	George Washington.....	32,000
Theta.....	Gettysburg College.....	5,000
Zeta.....	Washington & Lee.....	12,000
Kappa.....	Bucknell University.....	15,000
Lambda.....	Indiana University.....	40,000
Mu.....	Denison University.....	12,000
Xi.....	Depauw University.....	30,000
Omicron.....	Dickinson College.....	11,000
Phi.....	Lafayette College.....	25,500
Psi.....	University of Virginia.....	16,000
Omega.....	Northwestern University.....	45,000
Alpha Beta.....	University of California.....	40,000
Alpha Gamma.....	Ohio State University.....	28,000
Alpha Epsilon.....	University of Nebraska.....	14,000
Alpha Zeta.....	Beloit College.....	12,000
Alpha Iota.....	Illinois Wesleyan.....	30,000
Alpha Lambda.....	University of Wisconsin.....	40,000
Alpha Nu.....	University of Texas.....	20,000
Alpha Xi.....	University of Kansas.....	25,000
Alpha Omicron.....	Tulane University.....	10,000
Alpha Pi.....	Albion College.....	18,000
Alpha Rho.....	Lehigh University.....	22,000
Alpha Sigma.....	University of Minnesota.....	30,000
Alpha Tau.....	University of North Carolina.....	28,000
Alpha Phi.....	Cornell University.....	33,000
Alpha Chi.....	Pennsylvania State College.....	37,500
Alpha Psi.....	Vanderbilt University.....	15,000
Beta Gamma.....	Colorado College.....	18,000
Beta Delta.....	University of Montana.....	16,000
Beta Epsilon.....	University of Utah.....	25,000
Beta Zeta.....	University of North Dakota.....	30,000
Beta Eta.....	Case & Western Reserve.....	14,000
Beta Theta.....	University of Pittsburgh.....	19,000
Beta Iota.....	University of Oregon.....	22,000
Beta Mu.....	University of Colorado.....	20,000
Beta Nu.....	Brown University.....	20,000

Beta Xi.....	University of New Mexico.....	9,000
Beta Omicron.....	Iowa State College.....	25,000
Beta Pi.....	Oregon State College.....	27,000
Beta Sigma.....	University of Tennessee.....	15,000
Beta Tau.....	Colorado Agricultural College.....	9,500
Beta Upsilon.....	Washington State College.....	18,000
Delta Delta.....	Purdue University.....	55,000
Zeta Psi.....	University of Cincinnati.....	18,000
Eta Eta.....	Dartmouth College.....	20,000
Theta Theta.....	University of Michigan.....	85,000
Kappa Kappa.....	University of Illinois.....	70,000
Mu Mu.....	West Virginia University.....	28,000
Nu Nu.....	Columbia University.....	55,000
Xi Xi.....	University of Missouri.....	48,000
Omicron Omicron.....	University of Chicago.....	32,000
Rho Rho.....	University of Maine.....	20,000
Upsilon Upsilon.....	University of Washington.....	27,000
Phi Phi.....	University of Pennsylvania.....	65,000
Psi Psi*.....	Syracuse University.....	20,000

Total houses owned.....57 Total valuation.....\$1,537,500

*Have purchased a lot for a new house.

CHAPTERS NOT OWNING HOUSES

Delta—University of Georgia.

Alumni have incorporated and stock subscriptions at ten dollars per share, in lots of five, ten or more, are being received. Active canvassing now going on with over \$5000 already raised.

Rho—Butler College.

The University is about to change its location to another part of the city. In this event the active chapter intends to launch a campaign among alumni for funds. The present year is the first that Rho has occupied a chapter house in its 56 years existence.

Alpha Alpha—Hobart College

House is rented from the college. At present an effort is being made to collect all outstanding house notes in order to form a nucleus upon which to institute a campaign for an owned house.

Alpha Eta—State University of Iowa.

Have plans for a corporation and have a system of house building notes which every initiate signs.

Alpha Theta—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An endowment fund is being raised. This fund lacks only a few hundred dollars of reaching the original amount set as a goal. Brother John B. McPherson has been most active in keeping the alumni interested in the fund and it is largely due to his efforts that its growth has been so sure and promising. (It is the *Quarterly's* understanding that nearly \$27,000 has been raised.)

Alpha Upsilon—University of Southern California.

A house corporation has been formed and is making good progress in collecting past due notes. We expect to have our own home within the next two years. With our University growing rapidly and being one of the two national fraternities on the campus, we have been slow in acting in this matter.

Alpha Omega—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

The University will build living quarters for the fraternities in the near future. No fraternity is permitted to build its own home.

Beta Psi—Georgia School of Technology.

Rent a house which compares favorably with others on campus.

Beta Kappa—University of Oklahoma.

A desirable lot has been purchased, and a \$50,000 home will be built soon.

Beta Lambda—Trinity College.

Houses not permitted.

Beta Rho—Montana State College.

Each member signs \$100 in notes, payable after graduation. Alumni chapter has been incorporated into a building corporation. Plan to build as soon as more money is available and prices decline.

Beta Phi—University of Arizona.

Have just purchased four lots adjoining University campus for \$2,500. Plan to build \$25,000 home soon.

Beta Chi—Emory University.

Have no house at present. Fund has been started to purchase lot soon and commence the building of a house. The University restricts the occupancy of fraternity houses to four men.

Delta Chi—Wabash College.

House belongs to the college. Chapter has system of alumni notes for building fund.

Zeta Zeta—Centre College of Kentucky.

Rent a hall. No definite plans for building a house. Chapter houses must be built on campus. College will give a ninety-nine year lease, at a nominal rental of \$1 a per year.

Iota Iota—University of Alabama.

We have incorporated and have issued fifty \$100 bonds which we are attempting to sell to our alumni and active members. The University has agreed to lend us the remainder necessary to build if we are successful in the selling of these bonds. We plan to erect a \$20,000 home.

Lambda Lambda—State University of Kentucky.

We have a subscription of \$7000 from our alumni in New York, \$2000 in the active chapter, and we expect to make our last drive within the next two months. Our house will be ready by September, 1923.

Tau Tau—Washington University.

Chapter rents suite of rooms from the university. There are no fraternity houses at Washington. University is considering the erection of fraternity houses on the Northwestern plan.

Omega Omega—University of Arkansas.

Until the matter of moving the University is definitely settled, we do not plan to build or buy a permanent home.

Total number of Chapters not owning houses..... 19

A FAIR CO-ED

Daughter: "Yes, father, I'm getting along nicely at college. See how healthy I am. Why, I weigh a hundred and forty pounds stripped for gym."

Father: "Heh? Who in thunder is Jim?"



T. COLEMAN DU PONT
U. S. SENATOR FROM DELAWARE

Brother du Pont is a charter member of Alpha Theta Chapter. Six years ago he retired as president of the great powder company that bears his name. He is now the principal owner of a chain of New York hotels, which include the McAlpin, Waldorf-Astoria, and Claridge. Last year he gave \$1,000,000 to his Alma Mater—the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SIGMA CHI HAS LARGEST DELEGATION IN CONGRESS

Sigma Chi with three United States Senators and ten Representatives has a larger delegation in Congress than any other fraternity. Delta Kappa Epsilon has two more Senators, but fewer Congressmen.

In the Senate there are T. Coleman du Pont, Alpha Theta 1883; Harry S. New, Rho 1879, and Davis Elkins, Mu Mu 1913. All are Republicans and represent the States of Delaware, Indiana, and West Virginia, respectively.

Henry Allen Cooper, Omega 1873, was elected to Congress from the 1st Wisconsin district in 1892 and has been a member of the House ever since, with the exception of only two years. He is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Brother Cooper is a Republican and lives in Racine.

John R. Tyson, Zeta and Pi 1877, who is serving his first term, is a former Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. Brother Tyson represents the 2nd Alabama district and is a Democrat.

John J. Kindred, Psi and Gamma Gamma 1887, who represents the 2nd New York district, is a distinguished physician. He served in the 62nd Congress and was elected to the 67th Congress in November, 1920. Brother Kindred has been very active in securing Congressional legislation to provide better medical and surgical treatment and hospital facilities for sick and disabled veterans of the World War. He is a Democrat.



CHARLES L. FAUST
Alpha Xi 1903



JOSEPH H. HIMES
Theta and Alpha Chi



CLEVELAND A. NEWTON
Xi Xi 1902



HARRY S. NEW
U. S. SENATOR FROM INDIANA

Senator New will retire from the Senate at the expiration of his present term. Rumor has it that he will enter President Harding's cabinet as Postmaster General or Secretary of War. Brother New is the son of the late John C. New, who was Treasurer of the United States under Grant. Senator New, you may remember, was Republican National Chairman in 1907.



HUBERT F. FISHER
Eta 1898

HENRY ALLEN COOPER
Omega 1873

TILMAN B. PARKS
Psi and Alpha Nu

Merrill Moores, Rho 1876, has represented the 7th Indiana district for three terms, and has recently been nominated for another. He is a Republican and lives in Indianapolis. Brother Moores is one of our most enthusiastic alumni.

Tilman B. Parks, Psi and Alpha Nu 1892, of the 7th Arkansas district, is serving his first term in the House of Representatives. He is a Democrat and resides at Hope.

Joseph H. Himes, Alpha Chi and Theta 1906, represents the 16th Ohio district for the first time. Brother Himes has made an intensive study of agriculture and foreign trade. He lives in Canton and is a Republican.

Charles L. Faust, Alpha Xi 1903, is a Republican representing the 4th Missouri district. He has resided continuously in St. Joseph since 1903 where he is engaged in the practice of law. This is Brother Faust's first term.



JOHN J. KINDRED
Psi and Gamma Gamma

FRED B. GERNERD
Nu Nu and Tau

JOHN R. TYSON
Zeta and Pi



DAVIS ELKINS
U. S. SENATOR FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Brother Elkins was nominated and elected to the Senate during his absence in France, where he was serving as a major in the War. He first went to the Senate by appointment of the governor to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, who died in 1911. Senator Elkins became a member of Sigma Chi at West Virginia University, afterwards attending Harvard University.



MERRILL MOORES
Rho 1876

JAMES G. STRONG
A Sig Father

SIDNEY A. ROACH
A Sig Father

Cleveland A. Newton, Xi Xi 1902, is the popular St. Louis Sig you hear about. He is representing the 10th Missouri district for the second time. Brother Newton is a Republican.

Hubert F. Fisher, Eta 1898, of the 10th Tennessee district, has just returned from Muscle Shoals where he went as a representative of the Committee on Military Affairs. Brother Fisher is serving his third term. He is a Democrat and resides at Memphis.

Fred B. Gerner, Nu Nu and Tau 1901, is looking after the 13th Pennsylvania district for the first time. Brother Gerner is a loyal Sig living at Allentown. He is a Republican.

In addition, there are five fathers of Sigs who are now serving in Congress: Edward E. Browne, father of E. L. Browne, Alpha Lambda 1922, represents the 8th Wisconsin district. Marion E. Rhodes, father of Marion B. Rhodes, Epsilon 1923, is from the 13th Missouri district. James G. Strong, father of George E. Strong, Alpha Xi 1917, looks after the 5th Kansas district. Sidney C. Roach, father of Jack Roach, Xi Xi 1918, represents the 8th Missouri district. Edward W. Hays, father of Dallas B. Hays, Epsilon 1924, is from the 11th Missouri district. All of these Sig fathers are Republicans.

Missouri, the showme State, has sixteen Congressmen. Two of these are bona fide Sigs, and three have Sigma Chi sons.



EDWARD E. BROWNE
A Sig Father

EDWARD D. HAYS
A Sig Father

MARION E. RHODES
A Sig Father

WHEN IT'S FISHIN' TIME

ROBERT H. BECKER
Alpha Zeta 1912

There are two classes of outdoors-men who are devotees of the rod and line—fishermen and anglers. According to the common definition fishermen are the fellows who fish for fish while the anglers fish for pleasure. But, irrespective of their class you will find that just about every fishing fan is pretty hard hit these days. The trout season is about to open (May 1), and that means that hundreds of flycasters will find themselves very ill and decide that the only thing that will save their lives is a trip North. Funny how sick some of these big, two hundred pound, fishermen do get about this time of the year. And Sigma Chis are no exception. I know of one that is smitten annually by some disease and is obliged to leave the city for the quiet of the north woods and the soft gurgle of the trout stream, where he finds health and peace of mind.



BOB BECKER, editor of "Woods and Waters," a daily feature of the *Chicago Tribune's* sport page.

I may be overly suspicious but just between you and me, I do not believe any of these fellows are very sick. You will notice that they never have any difficulty making that northwoods train with about a thousand pounds of luggage on their backs. However, we are willing to admit that some microbe has bitten them and it is the virulent, infectious fishing bug which annually makes thousands of anglers and fishermen sick, feverish, and restless until in sheer desperation they hit for some secluded stream or lake and endeavor by means of the bending bamboo and singing reel to recover their health. You can talk about the grip, flu and other disease germs, but I tell you this fishing microbe fades them all when it comes to producing an unusual and extremely feverish condition in a fellow. And how it does mow 'em down!

You have probably noticed during the past two weeks the actions of some of your friends who are infected. They wander about in a sort of daze, in nearly every pocket they have a jumbled assortment of peculiar bugs, flies, etc., and if you will listen they

will tell you all about the qualities of the "Makes 'em Cuckoo" fly for catching the elusive and highly prized "whiffenpoof." Another symptom, besides this loquacious trait, is a violent, jerky gesticulation of the right hand as the poor sick fishermen (suffering from the effects of the fishing bug) tries to show you how he shoots out a lure with a flick of his wrist.

Although these fishermen may be wild-eyed and not all there as May 1 draws near, I tell you it's a grand and glorious feelin', this "angloitis" or fishing fever, and gosh! how they seem to enjoy it. However, you can't help but feel sorry for the family of one of these fishing fans as what a life they must lead during April. The angloitis patient litters every room with reels, tackle, lures, nets, rubber boots, etc., he watches the weather like a hawk, he



A CHIPPEWA RIVER MUSKIE

There's a river for me—the old Chippewa. Some great small mouth bass fishin', as well as sport with muskies can be found on this picturesque stream.

talks fishing, he dreams fishing, he is, in short, just plain loco and the family welcomes May 1 when he packs up and beats it for the northwoods. Yes sir, it's hard on the families when they have a fishing nut in their midst.

However, there are so many compensations in this game of fishing that they more than offset the early spring suffering that nearly every fan must go through. Are there many sports that offer so much fun and good comradeship as this fishing stuff? As for fun you should have been along with me the one and only time (I am sorry to say) that I have ever gone fishing with a brother

Sig. It was in the West and Brother Ed said he knew those western trout like a book. So we hit for a stream in high spirits, and Ed's hatband was so gayly decorated with trout flies that he had the appearance of a Piute Indian in full regalia. He was a picture. We whipped the stream but,—no fish. We whipped it some more—nothin' doin'. Then Ed, loyal Sig as he was, pulled a stunt that almost started a riot. Striking a dramatic pose, he stepped to the edge of the stream and said that he knew why we had not snared our quarry and he was going to show them. Ed reached under his khaki coat and brought out his Sig pin. Off went the coat and high up on his shirt he pinned the White Cross.

"Wait till I catch the light in my jewels and we will dazzle them into hysterics," he said. And sure enough he maneuvered around until his badge was throwing a beam like the searchlight on an engine and playing upon the crystal waters of that beautiful stream. Ed stepped back, sneaked ahead to a little riffle, cast his favorite Sig fly—white and old gold—zowie the trout went after it like mad and in short order Brother Ed by means of his hocus pocus stuff was having the time of his young life and even I had to cheer the show he was putting on. But, my tip to you is this, if you are planning on a fishing trip with a brother Sig, make him leave his jeweled pin at home.

Fishin' time means something else besides getting fish, however. To thousands of red-blooded fellows it means and includes many pleasures out-doors. It means the company of a good pal, a chummy campfire, exploring unmapped lakes and streams and a hundred and one other pleasures that are almost as enjoyable as hooking an old lunker of a fish and landing it. I recall the beastly hot days of early July last year when all kinds of fishermen went practically fishless; yet, I'll wager they had a mighty fine time outdoors. On one of those tropical July days, when the heat sent the muskies and bass into cool, deep water and hence casting was on the blink, I set sail from camp at daylight with a pal, our objective being a point on the Chippewa river thirty miles away. By 7 o'clock we were on the beautiful Chip and ready to show the muskies and bass the classiest line of baits they had ever seen. For several hours we casted—the air and water saw more baits than you can imagine. As far as I can figure no fish saw them, however, as not a strike could we get. We went ashore around noon and while the guide was fixing up a fine lunch (in which no fish was included) Jim, the greatest muskyteer that ever sat in a boat, and I took a dip in the river. Then lunch and we hiked for another spot on the river where we hoped the fishing would be better. You

know how it is, the grass is always greener somewhere else. Well, we casted some more for the elusive muskallunge and bass and nary a fish. At 9 o'clock that night we rolled into camp, tired, hungry, sunburned and—fishless. But, devoid of fish as that day was, I call it one of the finest and most profitable days I have ever spent. I had seen some new country, been outdoors all day with a good pal, and had spent seven wonderful hours on one of the prettiest rivers in the country. What more could a man ask?

And that's the fishing game every time. Is there any sport that requires more patience, skill, perseverance, quick thinking and stamina and at the same time teaches a person to appreciate the outdoors and good sportsmanship? We have yet to hear of it and so says the big gang of devotees to the rod and line. So, bring on the fishin' days. Who cares or fears this angloitis? It's a great disease and gosh, how we love the fever!

CHAPTER HOUSE LIFE

Life at the fraternity house is very peculiar.

When I first moved out there I had two dozen fine handkerchiefs, eight good collars, seven pair of silk hose, any number of razor blades, and a fair amount of excellent stationery.

Two weeks later I had only eight handkerchiefs, four collars, three pairs of hose, no razor blades, and not a sign of any stationery. I was bewildered at the time, but now as the semester closes I don't feel so bad.

I find I have three very nifty shirts, four knit ties, one whiz of a knit scarf, and a classy pair of dress shoes that certainly weren't with me when I came.

Yes, life at the house is very peculiar.

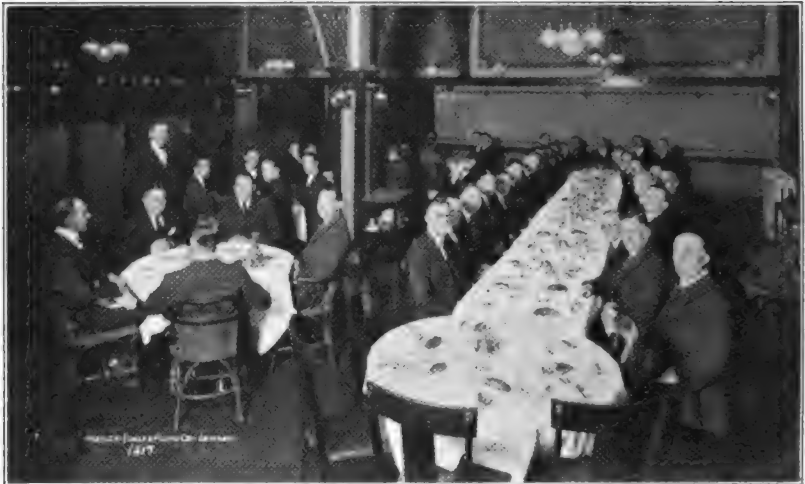
UNFRATERNAL

It is unfraternal to try to take advantage of a brother, and trick him into an action that could be construed against him, should the "scheme" not work. It is unfraternal to profess great friendship for a brother before his face, and stab him in the back. It is unfraternal to regard a brother who may differ with you on any question of policy as an enemy and try to injure him in his business or reputation. It is unfraternal to act upon your judgement as the only rule and gauge of right, and regard the opinion of every brother as unworthy of any consideration.

THIRTEENTH PROVINCE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING IN DENVER

DAVID B. HEAD
Beta Mu 1922

The Thirteenth Province Convention was held in Denver, Colo., February 23, 24 and 25. The Denver Alumni Chapter was host to the visiting brothers, with the convention headquarters at the Hotel Kenmark. The social side was well arranged for, with a smoker at the home of Brother Pratt on Thursday evening, a banquet at the Kenmark on Friday evening, a dinner dance at the Denver Motor club's lodge in Bear Creek Canyon, a 22 mile motor ride from the



Denver Alumni Chapter dinner in honor of the delegates and visitors to the Thirteenth Province Convention.

city. All of these functions were well attended, both by alumni and active members. The entertainment at the smoker was furnished by the Beta Mu orchestra and Brother Pratt's radio telephone.

The business sessions were presided over by Grand Praetor Hamilton Gardner. All chapters except Beta Xi were represented by delegates: Brother Darling, Beta Gamma; Brother Hancock, Beta Epsilon; Brother Head, Beta Mu; and Brother Otis, Beta Tau.

The keynote of the convention was scholarship. Brother Gardner devoted the first business session Friday afternoon to re-

ports from the chapters and a frank discussion of scholastic conditions in the province. The second session on Saturday morning considered the relations of the chapters with college authorities. The Saturday afternoon session closed the business of the convention. At this meeting Brother Gardner spoke at length to the delegates on scholarship, ideals and the future of Sigma Chi and the Thirteenth Province.

To Brother Gardner must be given the credit for making the convention one of lasting influence. The time was divided between the material and ideal phases of chapter life and the delegates and active brothers who were present, returned to their chapters with many new ideas and suggestions, and with an increased faith in Sigma Chi.

1950

The New York Institute of Public Service, in an attempt to forecast the growth of higher education in the United States, has compiled the following table of attendance at State universities and has estimated the probable attendance at such institutions in thirty years:

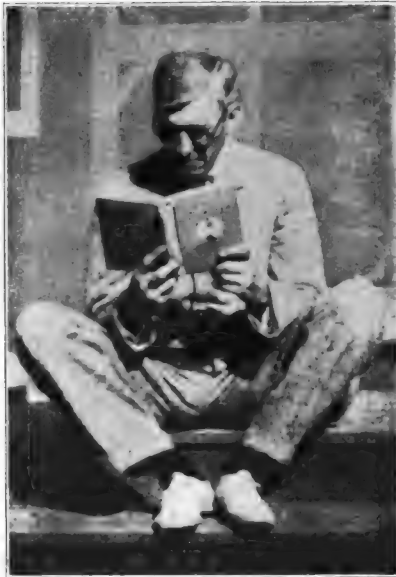
	Register for 1919-1920	Increase over 1913-1914	Predicted for 1950
University of California.....	11,893	6,213	42,958
College of the City of New York.....	9,071	6,767	42,871
University of Michigan.....	8,560	3,040	23,760
University of Illinois.....	8,549	3,425	25,674
University of Minnesota.....	8,275	4,537	20,955
University of Wisconsin.....	7,294	2,608	20,334
Ohio State University.....	7,023	3,194	22,983
University of Washington.....	5,958	3,148	21,698
University of Kansas.....	5,589	1,252	9,850
University of Nebraska.....	5,286	2,147	16,026
University of Louisiana.....	4,933	2,264	16,253
University of Texas.....	4,418	1,927	14,053
University of Missouri.....	4,222	855	8,497
Pennsylvania State College.....	4,194	1,454	11,464
Iowa State College.....	4,034	1,575	11,909
University of Cincinnati.....	3,513	1,512	11,070
Oregon State College of Agriculture.....	3,442	1,863	12,757
Kansas State College of Agriculture.....	2,961	304	4,480
University of Oklahoma.....	2,608	1,600	10,610

Big grades were never pulled with a corkscrew.—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

GALOSHES, RUSSIAN BOOTS, LIP VARNISH AND FLAPPERS NOT SO BAD—TARKINGTON

"I like the wild girls pretty well, myself, but I'm getting old ; so I leave them to the youngsters."

The voice was that of Booth Tarkington, Delta Delta 1887, author of books, stories, plays and scenarios, which have been almost entirely about young people the last few years.



Even GEORGE ADE couldn't resist his Delta Delta brother's "Penrod."

No more than a voice was associated with the words because Brother Tarkington had modestly refused to see reporters while arising and dressing in his suite at the Blackstone hotel, and had announced that he was going to go out just as soon as he had finished dressing.

"I don't know much about the wildness of Chicago young people," the voice continued over the house telephone, "but in Indianapolis the older people are exclaiming even more

than they always did over the wildness of them.

"But I don't think they're so bad. There are more young people than ever before as our population grows, and so there are more moderate ones as well as more wild ones, even though some of the wild ones are wilder than they ever were before.

"I like the wild ones pretty well, myself."

The voice announced that Mr. Tarkington was in Chicago to watch changes in the cast of "The Intimate Stranger." Glenn Hunter, who had been playing the part of a love-smitten youth in it, had been called away on a previous contract, and his successor was to break in under the eyes of the play's author.

Young people are the subject of the next book due to appear under the name of Tarkington. The book was started five or six years ago, since which time a number of changes have taken place in the life of the young people of the day. The title will probably be *Julia*, one of the characters.

"Young people," concluded the voice of Mr. Tarkington, "have more chances to be wild nowadays than ever before. Whether there will be any especial effect on them, we probably won't be able to tell for a generation. But I'm interested in them and like them and I think they are all right."

The *New York Times* has this to say about the new Tarkington play: As to the merits of the play, the fact that it is the deftest and most highly polished work of Booth Tarkington, the leading literary figure in America today, should be sufficient commendation. Much of Mr. Tarkington's wonderful insight into the real American character, displayed so feelingly in "*Penrod*" and, more lately, in "*Alice Adams*," is condensed into this three act comedy, which has added to it more than a hint of the kindly humor of "*Clarence*." It is by long odds the most brilliant play from Tarkington's pen.

THE BLACK BALL

A black ball is not a dagger for a coward's use with which to even up an old score. It is not a brush with which to besmirk the character of one who may hold different views from yours. A black ball is a fraternity's shield to protect not individuals, but the Fraternity, from those who would injure it. It should never be cast with a prejudiced mind, or a selfish thought. Remember, it is a serious thing to constitute one's self jury and executioner in one single act without the Fraternity's interests demand it.

Phi Gamma Delta is to be remembered in the will of the late Jerome H. Koehler, a graduate of Yale and a member of Nu Deuteron chapter at that university. The will directs that his residuary estate shall be divided ultimately between Yale University and Nu Deuteron chapter. The estate is said to be a handsome one and will be a fine testimonial of the affectionate regard in which this member of Phi Gamma Delta held his fraternity and chapter ties.



THE PENROD DOLL

The first Martin doll to be produced was that of Wesley Barry in the "Penrod" character, which he made famous in the screen adaption of Brother Booth Tarkington's famous book of that name.

DREAM DOLLS FROM STARLAND

SIG ENGINEER DREAMED OF VERITABLE TOYSHOP FILLED WITH PUPPETS HAVING FAMILIAR FEATURES; NOW MARTIN'S MOVIE DOLLS ARE A REALITY.

Most new ideas and inventions develop through unexpected channels and the replica dolls of motion picture and stage celebrities, which will be offered the public in the near future, are no exception to the rule. We will let Freeman D. Martin, Omicron, Omicron 1904, tell you his story. The entire development is unique, when one considers that Brother Martin is an engineer, having designed, constructed and operated public utility properties for ten years and was for seven years in the contracting business. During the War, Brother Martin served as an officer in the construction division of the Army.



FREEMAN D. MARTIN, creator of unusual novelty dolls, soon to be marketed.

Imagination, the forerunner of invention, seemed to take possession of space in my brain cell apartments last year and as a consequence I drifted from home to the Pacific coast, then to the oil fields of Louisiana, and finally landing in New York City, the last stop before sailing for European shores, which voyage still seems quite possible, before I have completed the article, described to me in one of those semi-conscious dreams we so often experience just before the break of day.

Last May, while in Kansas City, I was discussing the unfairness that seems to follow the engineering profession, as regards the years spent in preparation for a degree, and the resultant small salaries generally paid by cities and corporations. The friend to whom I was talking suggested that I should use my mind and training to develop something new in the doll line. (This suggestion, because he was a carnival man.) This to me was a joke, but he insisted that I had plenty of imagination. When I thought back several years

and could see the Humboldt road under construction, I realized that an engineer must have a vivid imagination—so I gave his suggestion some consideration.

At 5 o'clock the next morning the dream, most likely caused by our previous conversation, took form, and I saw a most wonderful display of dolls, which were placed in an immense toy shop. All the dolls seemed animated, and on close examination I found that the faces were exact replicas of all the noted motion picture stars; some were in the costumes of their already famous picture plays; others were dressed like their publicity prints we see in magazines. The dolls seemed to say, "Wake up, you have an opportunity." I did awaken, and with a start; the dolls vanished, but the idea remained.

A few days later I met H. L. Stout, president of the Central Life Insurance Co., of Kansas, and rather diffidently told him of my idea. I say diffidently, because I found myself wondering if anyone would see this as I had it in my mind, especially when I considered the vast difference between the building of electric light plants, filtration systems and the manufacture of dolls. I was surprised for Mr. Stout was very much interested, and asked me just how I wished to start. I replied that I desired to go to the coast and secure the exclusive rights to use the face, figure and attire of the various stars, so we could produce dolls. Suffice it to state that I was financed, and left shortly for Los Angeles, Calif.

Two months' time was consumed in finally reaching the stars and in securing their signatures to our contracts, but the hours I spent on location, parked in front of the homes of these celebrities, in studios, etc., before they were persuaded to recline on a couch and have many pounds of wet plaster placed over their faces, breathing temporarily through straws, was very trying to the nervous system.

I was more than recompensed for my efforts, however, by watching the actual development of several big pictures; by personal interviews I had with such noted stars as Mary Pickford, Bebe Daniels, Priscilla Dean, Wanda Hawley, May Allison, Eva Novak, Viola Dana, and their directors, and in being permitted to go on location with Will Rogers, Priscilla Dean, Bebe Daniels, Harold Lloyd, Wesley Barry, Snub Pollard, Antonio Moreno and many others, who were excellent characters to meet.

In ten days I was in New York, where contracts were closed with the leading players working in the Eastern stu-

dios, and where I could begin the development of what we hope will be a great business, namely, the manufacture and distribution of dolls, not the ordinary kind, but dolls that will be artistic and at the same time bear much real personality.

As Brother Martin has said, wet plaster is placed over the actor's face and straws are placed in his nostrils to permit breathing. Will Rogers, the lariat philosopher who has starred in many Zeigfeld attractions, was going through the ordeal when he queried, "And do I look like an ice cream soda?"

It is predicted that before the summer is over that these clever dolls will be seen everywhere and will share the great popularity that the teddy bear, kewpie, and baby vampire once enjoyed.

A MAN OF COURAGE

Dr. E. Lee Howard, president of Fargo College, tendered his resignation because of a faculty order banning secret societies, which edict was issued without consulting him.

"I had asked to be informed when the faculty action was taken," said Dr. Howard, "as I held very definite views, but I was given no opportunity to be heard.

"I am a loyal fraternity man and I refuse to concede that the fraternity system is essentially wrong and undemocratic, or that it has a single harmful tendency which the wise and sympathetic faculty counsel cannot correct.

"Without questioning for one moment the views of others, it would be a species of treason to remain as president of the college after the fraternities are abolished."

What is a Sigma Chi? A man who tells the truth, pays his debts, has reverence for God, is clean in word, life and thought, is kind-hearted and friendly, sociable and charitable. All these qualifications are essential. Am I such?



AFTER THE GHOST CAME OUT

Editor Arthur E. Nall's December issue of the *Ghost* created no little sensation if seeing is believing. A cover design, drawn by a co-ed, showing a fair maiden in her boudoir attired with about a thimbleful of fluffles, bare of limb and lounging languidly in a couch chair, caused most of the fireworks.

SIGS ARE FOUND AT THE HELM OF MANY COLLEGE HUMOROUS MAGAZINES

The fellow who wrote the following verse had a perfect right to be perplexed :

Lips, liquor, legs and love,
Skirts and such.
Wild women and wine—ye gods!
How do these editors graduate?

The author is referring to the perpetrators of the various college comics, among which are an unusual number of Sigma Chis.

Exponents of the Blue Laws say that these editors are picturing America as a second Babylon. At the recent intercollegiate conference at Boston Tech considerable discussion on the risqué jokes and drawings in college humorous publications brought forth the idea that this kind of material was the *sine qua non* of a successful magazine. The question which then presents itself is why college students, who write and draw for these magazines, invariably submit more liquor and risqué matter than humor on other subjects. The answer is very plain. It is the times. We cannot go to a movie or a musical comedy, we cannot pick up a newspaper or read a magazine, we can hardly go to church without hearing or seeing invectives against liquor, dancing and sex matters.

The college writer does not deal with Irish politicians, Negroes, cooks and mothers-in-law, and not knowing them well he cannot portray their wit and humor.

Like flappers, the college magazines, are not half so bad as they are painted. What magazine in the whole country has more beautiful cover pages than the *Columbia Jester*, of which Brother Floyd Taylor is editor, Brother Charles H. Noble, managing editor, and Brother T. C. Mueller, art editor? The *Columbia Spectator*, the daily, and the *Jester* are sort of Nu Nu institutions, judging from past and present performances of our New York Chapter.

The *Mainic*, the University of Maine magazine, has for its editor and business manager two modest Sigma Chis. We call



W. STADDEN WILLIAMS

Editor

The Penn State Froth



NEWELL B. DAYTON

Business Manager

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl



ARTHUR E. NALL

Editor

George Washington Ghost

them modest for they have not heeded three requests for photographs. This magazine was founded by Sigs, and the present controlling factors are Brothers Harry Patterson and Stanton Glover.

W. Stadden Williams, Alpha Chi, is editor of the *Penn State Froth*, one of the best publications of its kind. It is widely quoted in *Judge*.

Newell B. Dayton is business manager of the *Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*, a mighty breezy periodical. Brothers C. H. Orr and Robert Stafford of Phi Phi are on the editorial staff.

Arthur E. Nall, Epsilon, editor of the *Ghost* of George Washington University, became notoriously well known over his December issue which was banned by the University authorities, who were horribly shocked. Bootleg copies sold for a dollar. Unanimous



FIELDING K. SMITH

Editor

The Utah Humbug



RALPH J. BELL

Business Manager

Southern California Wampus



OWEN M. CONRAD

Managing Editor

The Vanderbilt Jade



VIRGIL A. WYATT
 Founder of *Utah Humbug*
The Missouri Showme



LEONARD F. HURLEY
 Business Manager
The Tennessee Mugwump



FLOYD W. TAYLOR
 Editor
The Columbia Jester

student approval caused the *Ghost* to walk again. It is one of our best comics and not half as naughty as the papers claimed.

Fielding K. Smith is the editor-in-chief of the *Utah Humbug*, a very delightful monthly which has been under Sigma Chi control since it was founded.

Ralph J. Bell, Alpha Upsilon, is the business manager of the Southern California *Wampus*, which is another addition to the better group of comics.

Ralph E. McGill was the editor of the Vanderbilt *Jade* at the opening of the college year. Owen M. Conrad is the managing editor, and James Overall is business manager. Alpha Psi Chapter controls every publication at this university.

Virgil A. Wyatt, Beta Epsilon and Xi Xi, now on the *Missouri Showme*, was the founder of the *Utah Humbug*. He started the



CHARLES H. NOBLE
 Managing Editor
The Columbia Jester



ROBERT H. GIRVEN
 Art Editor
The Brown Jug



CARL C. HUBACH
 Art Editor
The Michigan Gargoyle

publication when he was a freshman in 1919, on the private ownership basis. He was editor again in 1920, and Brother Harvey Hancock, Utah football captain, succeeded him. After *Judge* and *Life* recognized it, it was accepted as a student publication.

Leonard F. Hurley is the business manager of the Tennessee *Mugwump*, another representative magazine.

Robert H. Girven is the art editor of the *Brown Jug*, and his work has caused much favorable comment.

Carl C. Hubach of Theta Theta is art editor of the Michigan *Gargoyle*.

Fletcher Smith of Psi Psi is on the art staff of the *Orange Peel*, the Syracuse University magazine.

There are also many other Sigs on the various college humorous monthlies in positions of lesser importance, who will be prepared to fill the shoes of the many Sig editors and managers who will graduate.

FRATERNITY PIN SAVES STUDENT

A. L. Hillyer still is wondering whether it was the fraternity pin, or what. Anyway, Hillyer, who is a student at the University of Missouri, was visiting in Kansas City. He stopped near the post office to light a cigarette. He felt a nudge in his side and turned around. A well dressed young man stood with the blue nose of a pistol leveled at him.

"Fork over," the man commanded.

Hillyer "forked" a watch and chain, a billfold containing \$60, a package of cigarettes and then a fraternity pin.

The bandit glanced at the fraternity pin, pressed open the cigarette case, extracted a cigarette and handed back the things taken from Hillyer.

"Just wanted a cigarette," he explained. "You know we're in bone-dry Kansas. Thanks." He hurried away.

Hillyer reported the incident to the police.

What fraternity? Hillyer refused to say.

HISTORY OF SIGMA CHI,
WORK OF THIRTEEN YEARS,
READY FOR PUBLICATION

PAST GRAND CONSUL JOSEPH C. NATE COMPLETES
GREAT MANUSCRIPT OF FRATERNITY'S FIRST
SEVENTY YEARS; WILL BE ISSUED IN SEVEN VOL-
UMES IN HONOR OF OUR SEVEN FOUNDERS.

It would be fine if it might be written that the *History of Sigma Chi—the First Seventy Years*, is ready for distribution." But it is something for congratulation that these unique volumes are ready for the printer. They will fill a place altogether their own in college fraternity literature. Under the plans of the Committee on Publication, also, we shall match the record of former publications of the fraternity in setting a new mark among literary productions of the kind.

The plan for compiling a history of the Fraternity was first presented at the Grand Chapter of 1909, at Chicago, by Newman Miller, Alpha Pi 1893, then the Grand Editor of the Fraternity. By unanimous consent the task was assigned to Past Grand Consul Joseph C. Nate, Alpha Iota 1890, who at that time resigned the Grand Trusteeship in order to give to the new project such time as he could make available for further Fraternity service. It was understood that the work could receive only the spare time of a busy professional life, and the plan originally arranged with the Executive Committee was for the completion of the record with the year 1915, marking "The History of Sixty Years." The story of how the undertaking grew, involving research nation-wide, with the gathering of archives from many and remote sources, all unfamiliar to the Fraternity generally, may itself be regarded as one of the most interesting features in the working history of the Fraternity. In spite of many unforeseen difficulties and delays, the Grand Chapter of 1917, at St. Louis, received the report of very large progress in the work, and an interesting printed prospectus, indicating its proposed character. At that Grand Chapter plans were formulated for final completions of the task.

But the great War was then on. Ere long, our chapter houses everywhere were empty, and their archives were stored away. The "boys" had gone to the colors, and alumni all over the nation were absorbed in the needs of the nation. No small perseverance has been required to complete the undertaking in the years which have since intervened. The *History* has developed to a scope of treatment, a wealth of photographic features, with the reproduction of old letters and manuscripts, which will be both a surprise and delight to the Fraternity. It was possible at the last Grand Chapter, Cleveland, 1921, to report the main work as complete. Provision was there made for including the records of the more recent years, since 1915, a scheme of brief biographical sketches of loyal and honored alumni, and the story of the White Cross in the World War.

With the long literary labors of the author thus complete, the anxiety of the Committee on Publication has been the allotment of a contract and to determine the final matters of actual publication. A successful meeting of the Committee was held at Providence, Rhode Island, on February 25, in connection with the fiftieth anniversary banquet of the Beta Nu Chapter. The chairman of the committee is Brother L. A. Burrell, Theta 1874, Cincinnati, Ohio. The financial plan is that the *History* shall be published by gifts from alumni in substantial amounts, all returns of actual sales to go into the Scholarship Fund of Sigma Chi. Under this plan, the donors will have not only presented the Fraternity with its *History*, but their gifts will be of continuing usefulness in Sigma Chi under the helpful purposes of the Scholarship Fund. Brother Burrell is rapidly organizing this work by correspondence and personal visitation, having as his associate members of a sub-committee on Finance, Brothers George B. McCann, Mu 1890, Dayton, Ohio, and A. Clifford Shinkle, Zeta Psi 1900, Cincinnati, Ohio. A sub-committee to arrange for the publishing contract and similar details of publication consists of Grand Historian Joseph C. Nate, New York City; John B. McPherson, Theta 1883, Boston, Mass., and Justin Griess, Delta Delta 1896, Cleveland, Ohio. Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller is actively cooperating with both sub-committees in their work.

Perhaps the most interesting announcement of plans developed at the Providence meeting is that this great historical work of Sigma

Chi is to be issued in seven smaller, memorial volumes, one in honor of each of the Founders of the Fraternity. These will be issued in the order of the deaths of the Founders, namely, the Memorial Volumes, respectively, of Lockwood, Scobey, Jordan, Caldwell, Runkle, Bell, and Cooper. The special portrait and biography of the Founder it thus honors will be the opening feature of each volume. By this plan, not only are the Founders honored, but a convenient form of books is attained, instead of the bulky volumes which would have been necessary under the original, two-volume, plan. A further determination, at Cleveland, was that the price of the sets shall be held to the lowest figure which will cover actual costs of publication. While \$3.50 to \$5.00 per volume would be in keeping with any similar production of the book-stores of today, the seven-volume sets of *The History of Sigma Chi* are to be sold at \$15.00, thus, it is hoped, much enlarging the field of purchase and of consequent interest and usefulness.

It only remains for the Fraternity to respond adequately to what have been the earnest efforts of the committees which now for several years have borne the burden of this great endeavor. The members of the Committee on Publication, as above named, with an enlarging circle of associate members now included in that Committee, have given much time and faithful attention to the work. As their plans for sales, and for subscriptions to the publication fund are presented, let the response of all Sigma Chis be in keeping. The *History* is ready—for publication. Shall we have these volumes now as rapidly as the press can turn them out? It is for our active chapters and alumni members everywhere to make answer.

OH, POP!

Dear Dad: I am asking you for some cash sooner than I had hoped, but you see several things have come up—books, dues, laboratory fees, room rent, etc. Please send me a check for eighty dollars.

Respectfully,

YOUR SON.

My dear Son: I received your special today and am enclosing the amount you asked for. I was in college once myself you know.

With love,

DAD.

P.S. Is she good looking?

—Pitt Panther.



BETA ZETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
The Music Room The Reception Room

BETA ZETA'S NEW HOME IS ONE OF RARE BEAUTY*

SEDGWICK JOHNSON
Beta Zeta 1924

The dreams of Beta Zeta Chapter have at last been fully realized in the completion of its new home.

The house, a modified colonial type, is specially designed to meet the extremes of this climate. It is finished in wide twelve-inch sidings and a stained shingle roof. The entire exterior is painted white. A beautiful effect is added by green shutters ornamented with the Sig shield.

In the interior, the principal rooms face south and east. On the first floor, entering from the vestibule and stair hall, are the reception room and the living room with double sets of French doors between each. The living room is the largest room on the first floor and occupies a central position. It is an unusually handsome room, and combines the spaciousness needed in a fraternity house and the home-like quality which such houses sometimes lack. The walls are paneled oak and the ceiling is in oak with plaster paneled decorations in harmonious colors. The walls are finished in oils with blended Tiffany finish.

Bayed windows with curving seats extend past the main line of the building, affording a flood of sunshine. At the other end of the living room is a huge fireplace with roomy seats on both sides and casement windows above them. The fireplace is massive, its excellent design being carried out in dark mahogany pressed bricks. The Sig shield in wrought brass is the only ornamentation of the chimney piece. About the room are attractive and comfortable easy chairs. There are over stuffed Turkish davenports and chairs finished in silk mohair of walnut shade.

The reception room is furnished with colonial furniture in dark mahogany, including a spinet desk, a table, two straight chairs and a rocker. The hangings are gold brocaded putty stripes with semi-

*The exterior view of the new North Dakota house was published in the Chapter House section of the February number.

**BETA ZETA CHAPTER HOUSE**

The Chapter Hearth

The Living Room

puffed lambrequin with green gold silk cord fringe. The hall window has the same treatment. The French doors are done with Filet Tire net and ivory.

The music room is the most beautiful room in the house. Its windows are draped in blue Radiant Damast with a French heading, and the under curtains are silk gauze in gold with mulberry under-toning. The main attraction in the music room is the miniature Baldwin grand piano. It is an old English brown mahogany finish. This is a beautifully toned instrument admirably suited for a home of this size. It is in fact an exact replica of the piano recently purchased by Mrs. Warren G. Harding for the White House.

The dining room is in the basement and is large enough to accommodate the entire chapter and its guests. It is a cheery room done in ivory enamel, and blue water colors. The hangings are of very wide-striped sand and putty cretonne with life sized reproductions of a parrot in natural colors. The lambrequin is a plain linen crash with the bird applied on the center, with its colorful tail feathers sweeping far below the hem and giving the effect of having just perched there. The under curtains are plain ivory marquissette. This same material is on the kitchen and pantry windows, and on the windows of the cook's and maid's rooms and bath, all of which are in the basement. The dining room chairs and table are of fumed oak. Off the kitchen are the store rooms, vegetable cellar, trunk room and the boiler and fuel rooms.

The second story is reached from the main hall and contains five rooms that are used as bed rooms and study rooms combined. Each is equipped with dressing closets and Murphy wall beds. These beds when not in use are swung up and folded away out of sight in the closet converting into an ideal study room. Each room is furnished with blue solid tone Klear-Flax linen rugs. The bedrooms have each two windows and these are draped simply with plain ivory marquissette. The corridor off which all rooms open has a door leading out to the veranda. The bath room is tiled and has a shower bath installed.

The third floor is like the second with the exception that there are four bedrooms furnished with regular beds. There are two windows in each room, insuring plenty of light and ventilation. Both the second and third stories are finished in fir, stained in oak, and varnished; the floors are maple varnished.

The lighting fixtures are so well adapted to their setting that they seem a part of the house. They are hammered brass fixtures. The wall fixtures are cleverly shaded with the White Cross on a sky-blue shield.

The plans for the house were laid back in 1916, but the war caused a postponement. The work on the house was finally begun August 1, 1921, and was completed December 1. All credit is due the alumni committee in charge, consisting of Brothers Howard Maher of Devils Lake, Sherman Schlosser and Ted Wells of Grand Forks.

WHITE CROSS IDENTIFIES SIGMA CHI IN FATAL ACCIDENT IN WASHINGTON

"Police Station talking—A man wearing a Sigma Chi pin was fatally injured by a street car. Please rush to Emergency Hospital and identify him, as there is nothing upon his person which will reveal his identity."

Roused at midnight on April 22 by the above call, the boys of Epsilon Chapter were soon at the bedside of their unknown, dying brother, whom no one recognized. The only means of identification was his initiate badge, bearing the inscription "E. J. MacM., Alpha Rho '06". By consulting the Sigma Chi Directory it was learned that in 1906 Alpha Rho Chapter had a member named Edmund J. MacMullan, whose home address appeared to be in Philadelphia.

A long distance telephone operator connected Epsilon Chapter with Consul Dayton of Phi Phi Chapter, University of Pennsylvania, who deserves much credit for the splendid cooperation rendered in locating and notifying the wife of our unfortunate brother, who rushed to the bedside of her dying husband in Washington.

Sigma Chis are identified in everyday life as significant men through the luster of the White Cross. Then there is always the clue to friends and family that it affords in time of misfortune. Sigma Chis! Wear the badge with pride. Keep it always on you with unstained luster and it will be an inspiration to you, both in times of health and misfortune and a protection in times of trouble.

RUNKLE MONUMENT IS CHOSEN AND DRIVE FOR FUNDS STARTED

After rejecting eighteen designs, the Runkle Monument Commission has made a unanimous selection of the one submitted by the Presby-Leland Co., of New York City.

For six months the Commission through its secretary, John G. Harlan, Beta Theta 1918, has scoured the country for ideas and designs. Members of the Commission were fortunate in being able



THE PROPOSED RUNKLE MONUMENT

to consult with members of the Commission of Fine Arts in Washington, of which Mr. Charles Moore, a close friend of Past Grand Consul Mather, is chairman. The collection of granite and marble samples at the National Museum were at their disposal, and Dr. George P. Merrill, the curator, gave them expert advice.

The material will be a monolith of white Dummerston, Vt., granite. This particular stone has been most favorably passed on by the United States Geological Survey.

In the drive for funds, the entire membership of the Fraternity will be circularized through the Chapters, Praetors, and Regional Directors. Each member will be asked to give one dollar or seven. For each donation of one dollar a copper coin will be given, and for each donation of seven dollars a silver coin will be given.

The Regional Directors will be appointed shortly, and as soon as acceptances are received the drive for funds will be begun. Seven small plaster paris models will shortly be shipped to San Francisco, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York City, and Washington.

It seems that every Sig will want to pay tribute to the Founders in this splendid manner. It has been expressly determined that the Runkle Monument Commission should not rest content until the graves of all our Founders are properly marked. A small slab, erected by the Government, now marks the resting place of Founder Runkle in Arlington Cemetery. The proposed Runkle monument is the best design that can be had to come within the regulations of the cemetery.

The campaign for funds will soon be launched and every Sig should respond and pay tribute to our distinguished Founder.



The Runkle coin which will be given to each donor. Furnished by Brother L. G. Balfour of the L. G. Balfour Co.

INSTALLATION OF BETA PSI CHAPTER AT GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY APRIL 1, 1922.

DAVID A. RUSSELL
Delta 1913

Probably the largest gathering of Sigma Chis ever to assemble in the southeast came together for the installation ceremonies of Beta Psi Chapter at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta on March 31 and April. The Sixth Province Convention had been in session for two days, and among alumni in Atlanta and Georgia this day had been hoped for during the past few years.

A few of the "old guard" in Atlanta had started on this long road in 1909 when they worked so hard to revive the Delta chapter; then had come the war, with its resultant economic hardships, in 1914, and not until the college boys came back from the war was anything further done towards strengthening the fraternity in Georgia.

Then last fall Beta Chi at Emory University was installed, and now Beta Psi at Georgia Tech enters the list of active chapters of the Fraternity. It is just the full beginning of Sigma Chi in Georgia, for which all credit is given its "grand old man," Judge Hamilton Douglas, and to President Hastings, of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

The business sessions of the Province convention had ended when Judge Howard Ferris and his party arrived in Atlanta Friday noon. Howard Ferris, Jr., of Ohio and Praetor of the Third Province, had been in Atlanta for a week preparing the chamber of horrors and putting the barbarians through a course of training fitting them for the ordeal. Grand Praetor Ricks of this Province and his student notables were also on hand to welcome the Judge and his party.

The festivities started at once. The Unitarian Church, on West Peachtree street, was utilized for the initiation ceremonies, and made an ideal place.

The instruction of the barbarians took place in the afternoon, and Judge Ferris presided. Those of us who had only heard of Judge Ferris had something to learn, and the boys of Beta Psi will



PROMINENT SIGS ATTEND GEORGIA TECH INSTALLATION

Well known Sigs are shown on the front row, namely: Past Grand Consul Hamilton Douglas of Atlanta; Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller of Pittsburgh; George P. Carrel, Mayor of Cincinnati; Past Grand Consul Howard Ferris, Installing Officer; Grand Praetor Richard S. Doyle of Washington; Hon. James M. Sprague of Cincinnati; Captain Brannon of the Army, and Grand Praetor Howard Ferris, Jr., of Cincinnati.

remember him as long as they wear the White Cross. It is needless to say "a pleasant time was had by all."

In the evening, in the main auditorium of the church, which was comfortably filled, was held the remainder of the initiation. The officers of Beta Chi, assisted by visitors from Delta, conducted these impressive ceremonies. Even those hardened old alumni who had "joined" everything possible since leaving school were thrilled.

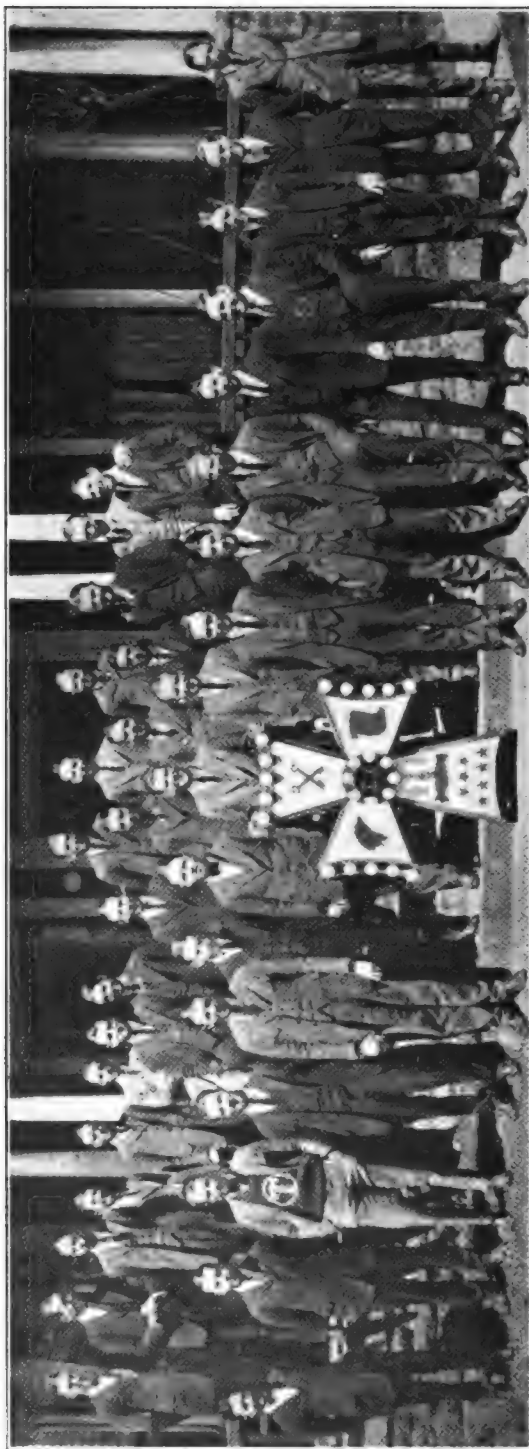
Saturday morning, April 1, the new chapter met, elected officers and the installation ceremonies took place. Then, business over, the remainder of the day was given over to entertainment.

This began with a ride out to East Lake, where lunch was served at the East Lake Country Club. It was here that Mayor George P. Carrel, of Cincinnati, had to say goodbye, for he was called home suddenly on business. Nor was Praetor Ricks permitted, on account of business, to finish his visit with us. From there those who wished were driven out to Stone Mountain, seventeen miles away, to view the largest mass of solid granite in the world. On the way back to Atlanta a drive was made through the extensive campus of Emory University, where the boys of Beta Chi hold forth, and on out Peachtree Road to the hospitable home of Judge Douglas, where Mrs. Douglas and the charming daughters of this Sigma Chi home served tea.

Then the banquet at the Georgian Terrace Hotel Saturday evening! Not many of us can attend the national conventions of the Fraternity, but now we feel that we know what it must be something like. Bob Stevens, who was a good wheel horse in Delta back in '12, said, when he tried to describe it, that he had thought he was a good Sig, "but jumpin' Gehosephat, I'm just in the first-reader!"

It started with a "Who, Who" when the first little group gathered around Judge Ferris in the lobby of the hotel, talking over the events of the night before. And it ended about midnight with buck privates patting General Winn on the back and telling him he was all right, and some trying to get Judge Ferris to keep on speaking, and a general handshaking like an old-time shoutin' camp-meetin' love feast, only more so—and the eighteenth amendment thoroughly in force.

That's a bare recital of the events that were put down on the program, but that doesn't describe the thrill of meeting your old room-mate's kid brother who was in a velvet suit when you knew



THE NEW BETA PSI CHAPTER AT THE GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

FRONT ROW (from left to right): Ralph E. Miller, Macon O'Neill Berry, Jr., Erroll Eckford, William A. Finley, Harold A. McDonald, E. Gordon Goodloe, Hampton L. Daughtry, Russell H. Stokes, James H. Richardson, Walter C. Stevens, Herman O. Pariah, John Franklin Posey, Jr., Andy S. Spradlin, W. A. Edwards, Jr., Leonard E. Bates, Marthame E. Sanders, William S. Cooper.
 SECOND ROW: C. Haywood Dudley, Jr., Algernon Frenau Hodges, Jr., F. B. Bozeman, William T. Layson, Ernest C. Richard, Earle G. Thomas, Jr., William C. Summers, Winton E. Bates, Jr., James E. Saunders, A. Glenn Garbutt, Jr., John S. Bonner, Jr., William Marshall Moore, Jr., Lewis G. Pitts, T. Wallace Quinn, James Roy Beach.
 TOP ROW: Harold E. Welker, Walter L. Clifton, Jr., Robert E. Beamon, Jr.
 NOT IN PICTURE: Lawton E. Moran, W. Jeter Pinkston, Walter W. Booth, Hubert L. Jacobs, William Hunter III.

him, and somehow seems fearfully young to be Consul of the old chapter; or of seeing again the "old deah" whom you haven't seen since he was in the M. P.'s over in the Toul sector, and all that. You can't put that down in words. But you know what is meant when I say it was all there.

There was something to eat, and something to smoke, and plenty of water to drink, and a lot of the "when we pulled that one on old Prof."—you know how it goes. And a lot of Sig songs, mostly led by that singer of Cleveland convention fame—J. Foster Barnes, of Beta Chi. Then the also present settled back in their chairs, loosened the belts a notch, lit a fresh one and settled down for a large evening.

Past Grand Consul Hamilton Douglas presided as toastmaster. He first introduced the Consul of the new chapter, Brother Russell Stokes. "Brother Sigma Chis," said Judge Douglas, "and fellow Greek letter society men that are now living on the Georgia Tech campus, we give you welcome. Invitation has been sent for this gathering to every active and alumni chapter of Sigma Chi, and to every officer of Sigma Chi, and to every Greek letter society on the campus of Georgia Tech, and we have received a unanimous reply of 'Thanks' and 'God bless you.'"

"Brother Worthy Consul of Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi," he continued, "allow me to give you welcome to the Sigma Chi Fraternity in behalf of our great organization. One hundred and twenty-two votes were cast in favor of Beta Psi; fifteen were cast against Beta Psi. I believe the entire fifteen were entirely honest in their purpose and had a hearty endeavor in their minds to preserve the high ideals of Sigma Chi. One hundred and twenty-two votes in favor of this chapter is the greatest vote that Sigma Chi has ever given to any new chapter coming into the Fraternity. [Applause.]

"In behalf of Sigma Chi, Worthy Consul Stokes, I present you this Charter which contains your bill of rights as a member, an active chapter of the great Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Brother Stokes responded in a few well chosen words. "We feel the responsibility of the high ideals of the Fraternity very keenly, and we pledge ourselves to do all that we can to make ourselves worthy of that responsibility. We thought we would be through when we got our charter, but now we know that we have just begun, and we are just now beginning to appreciate what it is

to be a Greek letter fraternity man. We are just beginning to realize what it will mean to us to get some of that spirit that moved these older brothers to come from distant places to install a chapter here. And may the White Cross of Sigma Chi ever be an inspiration and a guide for us in after years."

Louis C. Ingram, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council of Georgia Tech, next was introduced and welcomed the new chapter in behalf of his organization.

"In introducing the next speaker," continued Judge Douglas, "I am reminded that this afternoon he, with some more of us, went out to visit that great pile of granite known as Stone Mountain, and I think of those words of the poet who asked 'why God made the gem so small, and why so huge the granite; because God meant mankind should set the higher value on it.' I introduce Joe Miller, Grand Consul, of Pittsburgh, who will speak to you on the Sigma Chi Fraternity."

"Mr. Toastmaster," said the Grand Consul, "after such an introduction, and before such a body as this, at such a time, I am really overwhelmed. My subject is: 'Our Fraternity,' and I give you this toast: 'Here's to Sigma Chi! May we all prove true to her ideals.'"

"It is to me a great delight to visit you of the Southland; there is something in the name that stirs the heart and quickens the pulse, and when one turns his face this way he knows of the welcome, of the glad heart that will meet him at his journey's end.

"If there is one thing above all others," continued Brother Miller, "that impresses itself upon me, it is the nationalism of our order. As I go about from place to place, and as I have recently come from the frozen north, on the banks of the Penobscot River, with the students of the University of Maine—now down to the Southland—all along the way I have met these glorious bodies of young American manhood and seen in their faces the exemplification of these ideals. It has been an inspiration, something beyond what I ever had a conception of.

"Sigma Chi stands for service, and it stands for sacrifice, and the things that the fraternity used to stand for. We have new conceptions of our duty to ourselves and to our brothers. We have new things to do, and it behooves us to be up and doing. The active chapter is an entrance door to our Fraternity, and is our training

school for the things we go after. I beg you to bear that in mind above all things: if you do your duty in your chapter, to yourselves, to your institution, and to your country, in that later life you can serve as an alumnus to do the things for the boys in college that we should do and must do if we go forward.

"Sigma Chi is like a good many other things, she has had a pause in her development. During that time thousands of the young men who wore the White Cross offered their all to this nation, that we might live in peace, and hundreds of them have made the supreme sacrifice. All honor for all time to the men in khaki. Those men, most of them, have come back. It is up to us to see that proper memorials are made, and I conceive of no thing at this time that would be a greater memorial to Sigma Chi men of great service than to build in their name in the headquarters city of this Fraternity, namely, Chicago, a proper national building that would exemplify what they did for us."

The Grand Consul then told of the accomplishments of the Fraternity, with particular reference to the publications, and was roundly cheered.

Brigadier General Frank L. Winn, commanding officer of the Fourth Army Corps area, was then called upon, and recounted some of his Sig experiences, beginning with the time he left the University of Kentucky, of the class of '83, on down through the years until his return from overseas at the head of the Eighty-ninth Division. "Always, everywhere I have gone, the Sigma Chis in the communities have found me out, and have given me welcome and made me feel at home."

Dr. M. C. Hardin, Alpha Psi '93, then read a poem composed for the occasion, "A Toast to Beta Psi."

The most solemn moment of the evening was when Judge Douglas proposed a silent toast "in memory of one whom I believe was the most loving and best beloved of Sigma Chi, I ask you to rise and drink a toast in silence to him who might be called the chief architect of our great constitution, Past Grand Consul Newman Miller, of Chicago."

The Grand Praetor of the Fifth Province, Brother Richard S. Doyle, was called upon to respond to the toast, "Washington Sigma Chis." He recalled numbers of anecdotes of the Washington brothers, but said "If I attempted to mention all the prominent

Sigma Chis of Washington, it would take me all night, and the list would reach from end of this room to the other."

"Brother Rush Holland is the kind of Sigma Chi that you can picture when you hear a story that is told about him. A group of Sigs went into his office and were closeted with him in close conference, and there was a crowd in his outer office patiently waiting, and he turned to the old darkey and said:

"Joe, if so and so comes to see me, just don't say I am here, but give him an evasive answer."

"And the old darkey said: 'Boss, just what do you mean by an evasive answer?'"

"Rush turned around and said, 'Oh, tell them to go to hell.'"

"He never lets business interfere with Sigma Chi affairs."

Hon. James Sprague, of Cincinnati, was called on to speak on the subject, "Why I am a Sigma Chi."

"If I were to attempt to enumerate the very numerous reasons why I am glad I am a Sigma Chi," he said, "I am sure before I got through you would be sorry I am a Sigma Chi, because it would take so long. I believe the greatest reason I am glad I am a Sigma Chi, is because of the fact that it has cemented a friendship with the old 'Warhorse' Ferris for more than forty years."

"If I were called on," said Judge Douglas in introducing the next speaker, "to introduce to all the world the man who is best known to all the world, I would hesitate to say one word of introduction of him; I would simply give his name, and let him speak for himself; and when I am called on to introduce to you our greatest Sigma Chi, I can only call one name, and let him speak for himself -- Judge Howard Ferris, of old Mu chapter."

Judge Ferris was given quite an ovation before he was permitted to begin.

He gave a typical Ferris talk, the kind that has endeared him to Grand Chapter audiences for many, many years. When he had concluded, the new brothers of Beta Psi and the Sigs of longer standing possessed a much keener insight into the ideals of the Fraternity than they had previously had.

And so ended the never to be forgotten day of Georgia Sigs -- the installation of Beta Psi Chapter.

SIGNIFICANT SIGS

CHARLES HORACE CLAPP, BETA ZETA 1905
Geological Expert

OAKLEY E. COFFEE
Beta Delta 1923

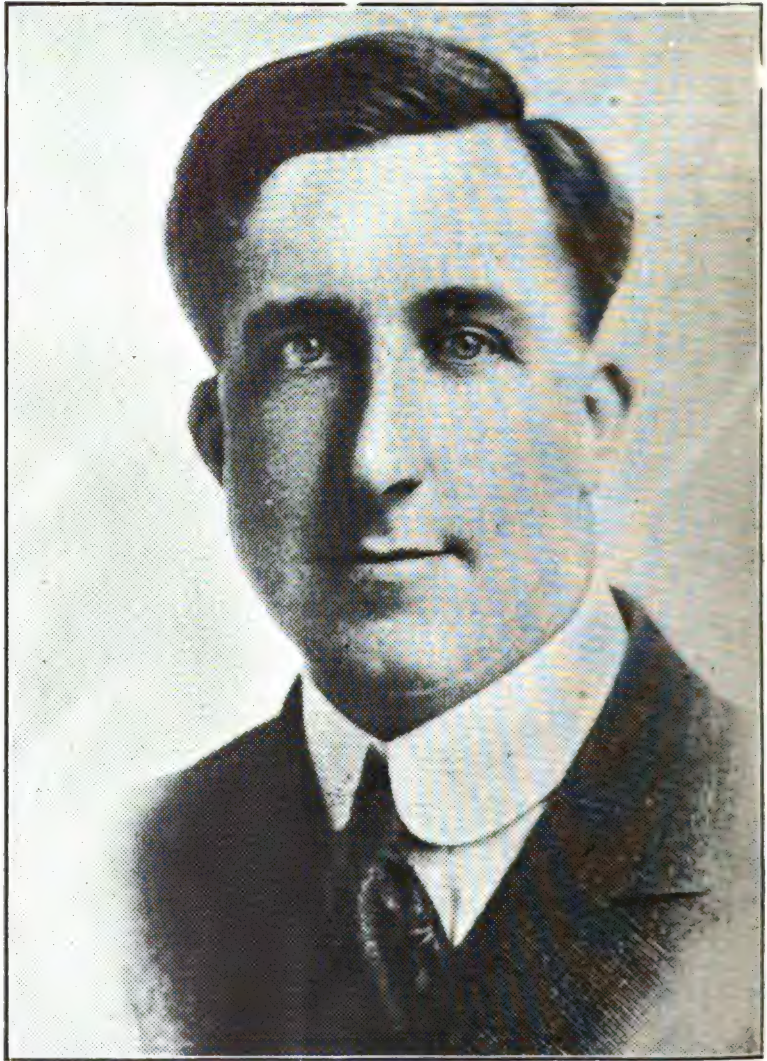
Beta Delta, at the request of Beta Zeta Chapter, initiated Charles H. Clapp, President of the University of Montana, on March 14.

Brother Clapp, who follows Brothers Craig and Scheuch as the third Sigma Chi head of the University has, during his short stay, completely won over the student body. A man of forceful character, a hard worker and a royal good fellow, he makes an ideal college president and fraternity man.

Brother Clapp graduated in 1905 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From there he went to the University of North Dakota as an instructor in geology. It was while there that Brother Clapp won the right to be initiated into Sigma Chi. Having a deep interest in undergraduates, Dr. Clapp became one of the organizers of the Bungalow Club, which later became Beta Zeta Chapter. He remained at North Dakota until 1907 when he went back to M. I. T. where he taught geology and took post graduate work. He left Tech in 1910 with a Ph.D. degree, and became affiliated with the Tyee Copper Company. In January, 1910, he entered Harvard where he remained until June. After leaving Harvard he served with the geological survey of Canada until October, 1913, when he went to the University of Arizona.

In 1916 he came to Montana as professor of geology at the School of Mines. In 1918 he was appointed President of that institution and served in that capacity until the fall of 1921, when he came to the University.

In addition to being President of the University, Brother Clapp is also director of the State Bureau of Mines and Metallurgy.



CHARLES HORACE CLAPP
Beta Zeta 1905
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

It is not as President of the University that Beta Delta greets him in the bonds of Sigma Chi, although we realize the added prestige accorded us from his position. It is as a man, a true born Sigma Chi, that we extend to him, in behalf of the whole Fraternity, the hand of fellowship.

RUFUS B. VON KLEIN SMID, BETA PHI

Educator

Rufus B. von KleinSmid, a Sig from the Arizona Chapter, has just been installed as President of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Calif. Brother von KleinSmid was President of the University of Arizona from 1914 to 1922.

President von KleinSmid was graduated from Oberlin Academy, and later received the degree of A.B. and A.M. from Northwestern University. He was a traveling student in Europe in 1901; received the degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Arizona in 1914; the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the National University of Mexico in 1918; the degree of M.D. from the Universidad Central, Quito, Ecuador, and Doctor of Philosophy and Letters from San Marcos, the national university of Peru, in 1920.

For five years Brother von KleinSmid was professor of education and principal of the Academy at DePauw University, and from 1909 to 1914 he was professor of education and psychology at this institution. He founded and organized the Department of Research in connection with the penal institutions of the State of Indiana, acting as its director for two years. He is also a founder of the American Association of Clinical Criminology, of which he was president from 1916 to 1918.

In the fall of 1920, under the encouragement of the Pan-American Union, President von KleinSmid visited the universities of the West coast Republics of South America in an attempt to bind more closely to this Republic the Republics of South America in sympathy and educational ideals.



RUFUS B. VON KLEINSMID
Beta Phi
NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA.

Doctor von KleinSmid has been a lyceum lecturer for some years and is the author of numerous monographs on education and psychology.

Besides his membership in Sigma Chi, he belongs to Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

CHARLES RUSS RICHARDS, DELTA DELTA 1890

A Great Mechanical Engineer

If you will glance into your *Manual and Directory* you will learn that Charles Russ Richards, the new President of Lehigh University, went into Delta Delta Chapter at about the same time as those other famous Sigs—Ade, McCutcheon, and Tarkington. However, it is not necessary to look into the *Manual and Directory* to learn that Dean Richards is a Sig. His loyalty to and interest in Kappa Kappa Chapter of which his son, Robert Watt Richards, 1922, is a member, is ample proof of his devotion to the Fraternity.

Brother Richards came to the University of Illinois in 1911 to assume the chair of professor of mechanical engineering. He was acting dean of the College of Engineering from 1913 to 1915 and in 1917 was made dean. During these years Dean Richards and Mrs. Richards, a charming Sigma Chi mother, have occupied a prominent place in the social affairs of Kappa Kappa Chapter. The Chapter will miss them indeed, but its loss is Alpha Rho Chapter's gain.

The new president who assumes his duties next September in succession to Henry S. Drinker, is both a gifted educational organizer and a consulting engineer of wide reputation. In the 30 years or so since his graduation from Purdue University, he has been on the faculties of three technical schools, first as instructor in mechanical engineering at the Colorado Agricultural College, then as professor of practical mechanics and dean of engineering at the University of Nebraska and now as dean at the University of Illinois. In his capacity as a consulting engineer he has been especially interested in the various phases of power transmission and in the manufacture and production of producer gas for power purposes.

When Rean Richards began his work at the University of Nebraska in 1892 no instruction was being given in practical mechanics or in mechanical engineering. During his 20 years' connection with the university, he organized and developed the courses in mechanical engineering, was instrumental in having a bill passed by the Legislature for a college of engineering to replace the old industrial college and finally planned and supervised the erection and equipment of a mechanical engineering building which is recognized as one of the best in the country. While at Nebraska, Brother Richards also carried on consulting work in the nature of appraisals of public utilities and designed and erected a municipal lighting plant at Lincoln.

Soon after assuming, in 1911, the chair of professor of mechanical engineering at Illinois, Doctor Richards reorganized the shop laboratories with a view to giving instruction in the shop organization and management as distinct from the manual training ideas common in many shop courses.



CHARLES RUSS RICHARDS
Delta Delta 1890



Dean Richards in his office at the College of Engineering at Illinois.

Assuming the office of dean, he gave up regular teaching but became director of the engineering experiment station, where he has been especially active in securing the cooperation of outside organizations in carrying on experimental researches in such matters as the design of house heating furnaces, the fatigue of metals, the utilization of Illinois coals in the manufacture of gas, and the flow of air in tunnels.

Doctor Richards has accepted the presidency of Lehigh only on condition that the trustees, faculty and alumni agree to provide the necessary resources for "making the university the leading technical institution of its class in the country." To this condition all the forces have yielded and the alumni association has already voted that its chief work must now be to secure the funds and equipment to build up the various departments and especially to found and support an adequate bureau of research.

Doctor Richards was born in Clarks Hill, Indiana, 51 years ago. He is directly descended from James Watt, the famous engineer whose name is associated with the development of steam engine. He was graduated from Purdue in 1890, received an advanced degree from the same university in 1891 and in 1895 was made a master of mechanical engineering by Cornell. A year ago last June the University of Nebraska conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Under Dean Richards, the College of Engineering of the University of Illinois has become known as one of the best known engineering schools in the country, with the exception of the purely technical colleges where only engineering courses are given.

Brother Richards is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Tau.

A BUM ONE

"Avoid that large stone house on the corner," warned Weary Willy to his fellow hobo.

"And why?" questioned the freight artist.

"Last fall I asked that bunch there for a hand-out and some young bucks grabbed me, hustled me to a small bed-room where they talked to me for a long time. Then they put a little pin in my lapel and told me to clean up the cellar."

"MY BLUE AND GOLD GIRL" IS TITLE OF NEW SIGMA CHI SONG

WONDERFUL FOX-TROT WRITTEN BY NOTED SIG
COMPOSER WILL BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION
IN SEPTEMBER; HEARERS MARVEL AT ITS
BEAUTY.

"My Blue and Gold Girl," a new Sigma Chi song, which may be danced to, has just been composed by Harold Weeks, Upsilon Upsilon 1916, one of the most successful creators of popular hits in the country.

Brother Weeks is the writer of that famous hit, "Hindustan," which was the second best seller in the history of popular music. He is also the composer of "Chong," "Cairo," "Can't You Love Me," "Kentucky Home," "With All My Heart," "Montana," and "Siren of a Southern Sea."

Grand Editor Chester W. Cleveland, Kappa Kappa 1920, wrote the words, which will have a general appeal to all Sigma Chis and Sig sweethearts.

The song should meet with a hearty reception for the reason that it is written for modern dancing, a quality which the other splendid songs of the Fraternity lack.

Sheet music of "My Blue and Gold Girl" will be ready in early September in plenty of time for rushing season. Distribution plans have not been perfected at this writing. The retail price of the music will be forty cents per copy.

Plans are also being made to make a phonograph record of this number; one side with dance arrangement and the reverse as a solo with orchestra accompaniment.

The few persons who have been privileged to hear the new song are enthusiastic about it. Upsilon Upsilon Chapter at the University of Washington provided its debut at a party some weeks ago with splendid success.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

REPORTS FROM ALUMNI

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

It does not follow that because the Boston Alumni Chapter has not appeared recently in print that it is not on the map. Thanks to the energy of President Henry L. Johnson and Treasurer Richard McKown who have made our weekly luncheons a meeting place for congenial fellows.

We rejoice that the Beta Omega Chapter has been established at the University of Toronto. We hope that the White Cross will always hold an enviable position in that old and widely known institution.

JOHN B. MCPHERSON.

BOSTON, MASS.

April 24, 1922

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Third Province Convention will be held in Cincinnati on May 18 and 19, and the Alumni Chapter is busy making preparations for a regular Cincinnati Sig time. A number of Sig notables have promised to be present, and the convention is destined to be one of the largest ever held by a Province.

All Sigs are invited to be with us.

L. B. BLAKEMORE.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

April 20, 1922

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Letters from the Cleveland Alumni have been few and far between but the impetus given to our activities by the last Grand Chapter has been more than we could properly attend to.

The Annual Meeting was held on March 10 at the Beta Eta House and all business was quickly dispatched. Under the leadership of Judge William C. Keough, we are looking forward to a brilliant season of social activities.

We feel especially fortunate in being so situated that frequent visits from the Grand Consul Joseph Miller and Past Grand Consul

Howard Ferris may be enjoyed by our members. We hope other brothers will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit us as these loyal "old boys" have done.

C. A. FAIRBANKS.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
April 29, 1922

DAYTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

In order to stimulate attendance at our monthly luncheons we have started the custom of having some prominent local alumnus give a short talk. On March 5, George B. McCann, Mu 1890, gave a very interesting talk on his trip on the "Oil millionaire's special train" into the oil fields of Texas. He had some pictures and tales that convinced us that the oil prospector leads no ideal existence.

Captain H. E. Parrott, Gamma 1860, talked to us on April 1 on the founders of Sigma Chi as he knew them. He knew each one personally so he gave a brief sketch of their brilliant characteristics.

WILLIAM E. CAMPBELL.

DAYTON, OHIO
April 27, 1922

DULUTH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Duluth Alumni Chapter has experienced a rather uneventful period for the past three months. However, we don't want to give the impression that we have been slipping back just because of this fact. On the contrary our weekly sessions have been very well attended, and there has never been a time in the history of the Chapter when more active interest in the affairs of the Fraternity has been shown.

We feel very pleased that three very fine young men from Duluth have been initiated into active chapters. John Mitchell, son of W. C. Mitchell, Alpha Pi 1889, has been initiated into Alpha Pi; Wilbur Taylor, son of Dr. C. W. Taylor, has been initiated into Phi Phi, and George Bohannon, son of E. W. Bohannon, President of Duluth Normal School, has been initiated into Alpha Phi. They are all the type of men we are glad to welcome into our Alumni Chapter.

A. REED RUBEY.

DULUTH, MINN.
April 29, 1922

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

We gathered 85 strong at the Paulais Café to meet Brother Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Beta Phi, recently elected President of the University of Southern California, and give him a real Sig welcome to his new work and home.

The dinner was informal and Brother Frank Roudenbush, Alpha Pi 1898, acting as master of ceremonies, kept things moving in lively style. He is a good preacher and a live Sig.

Harry Lee Martin, Alpha Upsilon 1896, President of the Alumni Chapter, and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Alpha Epsilon 1907, who was associated with Brother von KleinSmid in his work at the University of Arizona, in short talks told the new President how much pleasure his coming gave us and how the Sigs welcomed him as the head of our local University. In responding Brother von KleinSmid eloquently expressed his deep appreciation of our promise of support and cooperation in his work, and briefly outlined his plans for upbuilding the University and strengthening the local active Chapter. He also urged closer cooperation between the active Chapter and the alumni. Brothers W. R. Guiberson, Alpha Upsilon 1902, and Emory A. Foster, Alpha Upsilon 1915, rounded out the evening with songs and dialect stories.

C. B. HERSEY.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

February 6, 1922

LOUISVILLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Since our last letter to the *Quarterly* the rejuvenated Louisville Chapter has been making great strides. Our monthly dinners are well attended and our membership has increased to 25.

In the absence of an active chapter in Louisville, we are taking it upon ourselves to entertain a number of high school graduates early this summer. This entertainment will be in the form of a dinner or barbecue supper at one of the country clubs.

CARLYLE JEFFERSON.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

April 25, 1922

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our weekly luncheons have been held regularly at the City Club with the usual bowling following. The Stotzer Granite Company has entered a Booster team in the City bowling tournament, and is

composed of a goodly number of Sigs. If the brothers can keep far enough away from the foul line, the team will have a good chance to get in the money. Brother Trapper Musgrove has also entered a team, and side bets are now in order.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

R. B. NEELEN.

April 25, 1922

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Washington Alumni chapter, after a considerable period of inactivity, has re-established itself. The visit of Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller, Judge Howard Ferris and Grand Historian Joseph C. Nate proved to be the inspiration needed to start the ball rolling again.

News that these worthy brothers were to be in Washington one day during the past winter caused a hurry up notice to be sent out for all Sigs to appear at a luncheon to be held at the University Club. A tentative estimate placed the number that would attend at 30. Replies came in so fast and in such numbers, however, that the University Club could not furnish sufficient room for the crowd. It was then necessary to procure other accommodations and the Arlington Hotel was selected. More than 85 Sigs attended; the luncheon was an enthusiastic success, plans were made to hold meetings regularly thereafter and the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi became again an established institution.

At the first luncheon after the reorganization Rush L. Holland, Assistant Attorney General, was elected president, and John G. Harlan, secretary.

The membership of the Washington Alumni Chapter, which numbers 57, reads like a political convention with such names as Senators Harry S. New and T. Coleman du Pont, Assistant Attorney General Rush L. Holland, Stephen T. Mather, Director of National Parks, Carl A. Mapes, Solicitor of Internal Revenue and his several Sig assistants.

Relations between the alumni and the active Chapter are on the basis of whole-hearted co-operation for the promotion of the welfare and ideals of Sigma Chi. Several smokers have been held at the Chapter House which have served to strengthen the bonds between the two organizations. This is noted in the increasing number of alumni who drop in at the house and the regular attendance of several active men at the luncheons.

W. G. BOONE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 28, 1922

THE CLIPPING BUREAU

RADLIFF NEW COUNTY JUDGE AT BLOOMINGTON

William C. Radliff, Alpha Iota 1914, was this morning appointed to the office of county judge by Governor Len Small to finish out the unexpired term of Judge James C. Riley (Alpha Iota 1898), who resigned his office to become master-in-chancery. Mr. Radliff took the oath of office which was administered by County Clerk P. A. Guthrie, shortly before noon today, and immediately entered upon the duties of his office. The oath taken by Judge Radliff was mailed back to Springfield by the county clerk at noon, and it is expected that the commission will probably be received tomorrow.—*The Bulletin*, Bloomington, Ill.

THE HERO OF McPHERSON

McPherson, Kas., Feb. 21.—Ask almost anybody in this city to name the most popular man in town, and it's a 10 to 1 bet that the answer will come without any hesitancy, "Dutch Lonborg," Alpha Xi 1921. It makes no difference whether the question is asked a college student or a member of the faculty, a business man or his clerks, the newsboy on the street or the man about town. It's all the same, young or old, regardless of class or position, all are of the opinion that "Dutch" Lonborg, K. U.'s greatest athlete and now coach of the McPherson College Bulldogs, is about the greatest man in the country.

In the proof of their argument they point to what he has done for McPherson College athletics in the few short months he has had charge of them. With a team of first season men, with not an ounce of ex-

perience in the entire squad he had several big Kansas conference football teams fighting the game of their career last fall for a victory which they didn't always get.

Not content with this, he took a raw aggregation of basket ball material and built a quintet that is gracing with a safe margin second position in this conference race. Both of these sports were a dead issue here until "Dutch" took the helm at the college, and now over half the town takes in the games, while those compelled to stay away fret and worry until they find out the results. Is it any wonder that "Dutch" is looked upon as a sort of superman?—*Kansas City Star*.

BALES WINS \$500 PRIZE IN SCENARIO CONTEST

Berton B. Bales, Rho 1895, president of the Parfay Company, with offices in the Starks building, today received a check for \$500 from the Chicago Daily News as the sixteenth prize in a nation-wide scenario writing contest in which a total of \$30,000 in prizes were distributed. "One Night in Gotham" was the title of the scenario which won the prize, and it was one of seven which has been submitted by him. It will be produced by the Goldwyn Pictures Company which co-operated in the contest.

Mr. Bales, who is about 40 years old and spends a good deal of time traveling, said he took up writing scenarios last summer as a diversion after becoming interested in the construction of films as the result of helping his daughter, Elizabeth, now a freshman at the University of Michigan, in arranging a school play. He had the distinction, he

said, of having scenarios rejected by the leading motion picture corporations in the country, and the news that he had won a prize came as a delightful surprise. While he sometimes dictates his ideas to his stenographer, he usually writes them himself in spare moments, Mr. Bales said.

The first prize of the contest was \$10,000, there were ten of \$1,000 each and twenty of \$500 each, so that Mr. Bales came within five scenarios of winning a prize of double the amount of that received. There were 27,000 scenarios submitted by 20,000 contestants, some of them novelists, short story writers and trained scenario writers, but most of the prize winners were like Mr. Bales, amateurs.

Besides his connection with the Parfay Company, Mr. Bales is in business as president of the Precision Pump Company and is a director of several other companies. He is a graduate of Butler University and the Indiana Law School.—*Louisville Times.*

**SIG IS BEST STUDENT
EVER REGISTERED AT
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS**

Clyde F. Gay of Little Rock, a senior in the University of Arkansas, who will receive his B.A. degree in June, will be graduated with the best scholastic record ever held by any student of the University of Arkansas since its founding 50 years ago. Gay has received practically no grade excepting "A" since he entered the University in the fall of 1918. Although he holds this unprecedented scholarship record, Gay has found time to engage in many general student activities, attaining the rank of a leader in all those in which he takes part. His record goes direct against the grain of the old idea that one who is good in his books is likely

to be good for little else, for he is not only a very popular man on the campus, but he has the knack of making a go of any line of work to which he puts his hands. He is the highest ranking man in the R. O. T. C. military department of the University, in which he holds the position of cadet major of the battalion. He attended the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, Minn., last year, where he ranked highest among the Arkansas men present. He is captain of the Arkansas company of the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, and was the delegate of the Arkansas group to the national assembly of the organization held last fall. Gay is a member of Skull and Torch, the University's honorary scholastic society. He was a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship recently awarded from Arkansas, and stood second in the contest, being topped only by a man who was about to receive his degree as Doctor of Philosophy from a Massachusetts university. Gay is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He has an excellent singing voice and is a good public speaker, although he has not officially represented the University in these lines of student activity.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

**BALFOUR PLANT MOVES
TO LARGER QUARTERS**

Because of its rapidly growing business and the large accumulation of orders, the L. G. Balfour Co. has been forced to seek larger and more commodious quarters, and on July 1 will occupy the entire second floor of the Bates & Bacon building in County street. The firm has been located in the Bigney building since its organization eight years ago.

The Bates & Bacon building has been enlarged by two big wings so that the approximate floor space is 15,000 square feet. The lighting fa-

cilities are unusually good, and the new quarters will make an ideal place for the firm. Lack of room made the change absolutely necessary.

The L. G. Balfour Co. was organized here eight years ago. Lloyd G. Balfour, Lambda 1907, is treasurer of the concern. The business has grown enormously, due in a large measure that the business is staple. The firm specializes in badges, pins and jewelry for national fraternities and sororities, and also manufactures class pins and rings. As a proof that the business is staple, is the fact that during its eight years of existence, the factory has averaged over 50 hours a week for 51 weeks during the year. No employee has ever been laid off for lack of work, there has never been a minute of short time, and the wages have never been reduced. The prospects at the present time are particularly bright, and the firm has more business now than ever before. The present quarters allow the employment of 165 persons, but the new shop will accommodate 350, and the firm expects to employ that number eventually. Offices are being established in all the large cities in the country, and the firm has an efficient staff of traveling salesmen.—*Attleboro Sun*.

SIG FINDS LOST WASHINGTON DIARY

Discovery of a lost diary kept by George Washington during the last year of his life was announced Tuesday by Prof. George R. Prowell, Beta 1877, of Hanover, curator and librarian of the Historical Society of York County.

"While searching through unclassified documents in the library of the Department of State at Washington," Powell said, "another gentleman and myself found the 'lost diary' of Washington, written during the time he was President until

his death." The story of the diary, he declared, never has been made public, and many of the facts in connection with it are entirely unknown to the general reader.

One of the first entries quoted is that written by Washington on his birthday, and in this connection a little-known fact is brought to light, that in the last year of Washington's life the people of Virginia observed February 11 instead of February 22 as the anniversary of his birth. Prowell explained this by pointing out that Washington was born in 1732, and it was not until 20 years later that the Gregorian calendar was accepted in England and the United States. Washington's birthday, as a result, was recorded in the family Bible as February 11, 1732 (old style), and February 11 continued to be observed in Virginia until 1810.—*Gettysburg Star-Sentinel*.

BERRYMAN WILL ASSIST DICK HARLOW AT COLGATE

Hamilton, N. Y., March 17.—(A. P.)—Robert M. Berryman, Alpha Chi 1916, star half-back of Penn State, has been appointed assistant to Dick Harlow, head football coach at Colgate University, it was announced today.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

KINTNER GETS SPLENDID WESTINGHOUSE POSITION

S. M. Kintner, Delta Delta 1894, prominent in research and engineering work in the development of radio apparatus, has been appointed manager of the research department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. to succeed C. E. Skinner, made assistant director of engineering in the Westinghouse company. Mr. Kintner will be located in the research laboratory building near East Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was graduated from Purdue university with the class of 1894, spent a year in telephone construction and operation and joined the faculty of what is now the University of Pittsburgh, making original investigations in X-ray, radio telegraphy, lighting, etc. In 1903 Mr. Kintner joined the Westinghouse forces as an engineer on research of high tension phenomena, lighting arresters, etc., remaining with Westinghouse except for a few years.—*Daily Metal Trade*, Cleveland.

SIG SENATOR RENOMINATED

Senator Barr, Kappa Kappa 1895, is the only other down-state senator who had a fight and who was with Governor Small last year, to be renominated. His lead is about 3,000.—*Chicago Tribune*.

CINCINNATI MAYOR VISITOR TO ATLANTA

Mayor Carrel, Mu 1896, of Cincinnati, visited Atlanta Saturday, and spent one of his few hours in the city in the office of Mayor Key.

"I am astounded at the growth of Atlanta since I was last here several years ago," Mr. Carrel declared. He exhibited a keen interest in Mayor Key's discussion of the various municipal problems now pending in Atlanta.

"Well, it appears that all city governments are about like, after all," was his parting shot as he left the city hall. He extended Mayor Key an invitation to visit Cincinnati and be his guest later in the year.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

JUST RIGHT!

George Ade, Delta Delta 1887, the fable writer, had been getting his shoes shined every morning by a colored bootblack. The shines were exceptionally good and along about Christmas time Mr. Ade gave the bootblack a bottle of whiskey in ap-

preciation. The next morning Mr. Ade asked how the whiskey went.

"Jus' fine, boss, jus' fine."

"Pretty good stuff, eh?"

"Yassum. Jus' right, boss, jus' right."

"What do you mean, 'just right?'"

The bootblack scratched his head in meditation.

"Well, boss. Sumpin' like this. If that there whiskey had been any worse it woulda killed me daid an' if it had been any better you'da kep' it yourself."—*Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*.

DR. SMITH WILL NOT ACCEPT MISSION POST

Winchester, Va., Jan. 30.—Rev. Dr. Charles J. Smith, Tau 1901, president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., recently unanimously elected general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America at a session of the board at York, Pa., has definitely decided not to accept the office according to authoritative information received here. Instead, Dr. Smith will remain at Roanoke College, of which he was inaugurated president less than two years ago.

He was present at the meeting at which he was chosen, and insisted at the time that someone else be chosen, but his election followed. He is quoted as saying that his work at Roanoke College was just getting under way, and that it would have been unfair to the college and himself to quit virtually at the beginning."—*Gettysburg Star-Sentinel*.

WHITLOCK MENTIONED AS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Never was less heard of Mr. McAdoo than now. The name of Cox is well nigh forgotten. John W. Davis, Atlee Pomerene, Mitchell Palmer, Homer Cummings, James W. Gerard, Norman H. Davis, Frank

L. Polk, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Bainbridge Colby, Breckenridge Long and Brand Whitlock, Gamma 1893, are names that evoke periodical favor as Democratic "White hopes," but possibly not even the warmest admirer of any of them would pretend he is national calibre in the Wilsonian sense.—*Boston Globe*.

DORNBLASER'S INSIGNIA FOUND ON CONDUCTOR

Paul Logan Dornblaser's (Beta Delta '19) gold football watch fob, presented him in Missoula, after he had played a full season on the State University football team, is in Van Buren, Ark. His Sigma Chi fraternity coat-of-arms stickpin also is there.

Both of these effects of one of Montana's best known men, killed in action in France, were secured by him here, carried with him throughout his war training and into battle, and now they are being sought by his fraternity to be brought back to Missoula.

A letter received by the fraternity chapter here tells of the finding of the stickpin and the football watch fob. L. H. Southmayd, attorney, on his way to Fort Smith, near Van Buren, noticed that the conductor "sporting" a stickpin of unusual design. On subsequent trips he talked with the man, finally mentioning that the stickpin was of an unusual kind.

"Yes," replied the conductor, "it is some kind of a German war emblem and I have had it tested and it is solid gold."

The attorney, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, then asked to examine the pin and told the conductor it was a Sigma Chi coat-of-arms. He had thought that the conductor, who was about 30 years old, was not a college graduate. The conductor had never heard of any college fraternity and was interested when Southmayd told him

what the pin represented.

The conductor then announced that he had a football watch fob that he got with the pin. He said that there was some name on the football. On another occasion, the football was produced for examination. Southmayd found the name "Dornblaser" on the football and also "University of Montana." He then wrote to the Sigma Chi chapter here and told of his discovery.

The members of Sigma Chi here have wired Southmayd, asking him to purchase the football and the stickpin and send them to Missoula. They will be given to the relatives of Dornblaser.

Paul Logan Dornblaser was the best known man that ever attended the State University, declared students last night. He played football for four years and was prominent in every athletic activity. The athletic field here is named for him. He was a natural leader in the student body and held many honors. He enlisted in the marine corps early in the war and was overseas with the marines at the time of the greatest fighting by the American troops.

One of his companions in the army said Dornblaser was shot three hours after a battle had been waged and the men in Dornblaser's outfit had taken their objective. Another outfit was sent on to "swamp up" and take another objective. The "swamping" was poorly done and a machine gun nest was left. After the fighting had apparently subsided Dornblaser told his companions he was going back for a drink of water. He climbed up on the parapet and as he did so he was hit by a machine gun bullet. Dornblaser was taken to the field hospital but gangrene set in and in about two weeks he died.

The conductor in Arkansas told the story that he had taken the stickpin from a German. If this is so, the German must have found them

on the battlefield, it is said here, or else Dornblaser lost them from his equipment. Dornblaser never was in the hands of the Germans. The conductor's willingness to send the stickpin and football to the chapter here for a nominal sum of money and his expressed desire to Southmayd is expected to right any wrong that may have been done in his having possession of the articles, and indicated to Sigma Chi men here that the conductor came into possession of them in an honorable manner.—*The Missoulian*.

NOMINATE ADE FOR PRESIDENT

George Ade, Delta Delta 1887, who recently returned from Los Angeles, where he has been preparing the script for Thomas Meighan's new picture, "Our Leading Citizen," was nominated for president of the United States in 1924 at a farewell banquet given in his honor by cinema stars and literary celebrities Saturday, December 20, 1921, at the Writers' Club in Hollywood.

Mr. Ade was nominated by Cecil DeMille, who stipulated that the candidate must run on a single tax program, said platform also favoring free coinage and distribution of money, imposition of a tax of \$3 on Indiana authors coming into the United States, the changing of the name of California, because no word rhymes with it, and other much needed legislation. Will Payne declared that what George Ade had done to the King's English should assure him of the solid Irish vote.—*Purdue Alumnus*.

OMEGA SIGS RAZZED ABOUT HOUSE ROBBERY

R. H. L.: Oh, mercy, did you see this item in the Evanston News-Index? Here is the clipping:

Thieves broke into the Sigma

Chi house yesterday afternoon and took several articles of jewelry. The loss of a ring valued at \$15, a bracelet worth \$5, and other articles were reported.

Sigma Chi is, as of course you know, a he-society. The Sigs lost only a ring and a bracelet, but the next thing these awful bandits will be breaking into one of the men's fraternity houses and carrying off all their vanity bags, rouge, galoshes, and lipsticks. I am just worried to death for fear that some morning we will find that some of the men's fraternities have reported to the police that they had been badly frightened by a Peeping Liz looking right into their windows.

E. H. D.

—A Line O' Type or Two,
Chicago Tribune.

PARIS SIGS ORGANIZE

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity in Paris are attempting to form an association for social purposes. Details of the organization may be secured from Mr. R. T. Jameson (Delta Chi 1918), 63 avenue des Champs-Elysees.—*New York Herald* (Paris edition).

FORMER K. U. ATHLETIC STAR RESCUED WOMAN FROM FLOODED HOUSE

Hoyt Cates, Alpha Xi 1900, a former University track star, rescued Mrs. J. L. Redmond near Independence yesterday when he rowed a boat out into the swollen Verdigris river to a house in which Mrs. Redmond was imprisoned by the high water.

The water had risen until only the second story was visible, and the stream had widened to a distance of nearly two miles.

A 40-mile gale which swept the lake made it very hazardous to row the boat, and Cates was kept busy

bailing water from the boat, nearly capsizing twice, but he was finally able to reach the woman and bring her to safety.

Hoyt Cates graduated from the University of Kansas in 1900 and was a distance runner and a football man. He married Edith Allen, a fine arts student from Independence, and was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now cashier of a bank at Independence.—*Kansas City Star*.

HOLLAND IN CHICAGO TO SEEK REPORT OF TROUBLE

Rush L. Holland, Gamma 1891, assistant United States attorney general, arrived in Chicago late yesterday to obtain a report on the recent trouble involving the offices of United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and his assistant, Col. John V. Clinin.

Mr. Holland was sent as personal representative of Attorney General Daugherty. He will spend several days in conferences with Mr. Clyne, Col. Clinin, Judges Landis, Evans, Carpenter, and with officials of the local bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Col. Clinin conferred with Mr. Holland for several hours early in the evening, and later Mr. Holland was in conference with Mr. Clyne in his office in the federal building.—*Chicago Tribune*.

AMERICA'S BOOKSHELVES DUSTY SAYS TARKINGTON

Automobiles, telephones, and now the radio are conspiring to pull the average citizen from his fireside and his bookshelves and are making of us a non-reading nation.

The statement, uttered whimsically, came from Booth Tarkington, Delta Delta 1887, novelist and playwright, between puffs of a six-inch cigaret. Mr. Tarkington is in Chi-

cago to help arrange a change in the cast of a play of his.

"'Main Street' and other recent books," he explained, "have had tremendous sales. But have they sold better than the books of twenty years ago, when we liked romance instead of realism? I think not. Our reading public has not increased with our population."

The trend of our literature is more and more toward naturalism, the author said. Those among the younger generation of writers who favor the bizarre are creating "third hand Zola," Mr. Tarkington declared.

"Intimacy, if it doesn't breed contempt, at least breeds a lack of reverence so far as authors are concerned."

PASTOR OF LINCOLN'S CHURCH RESIGNS AFTER 27 YEARS OF SERVICE

After a service of twenty-seven years as pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, Iota 1862, has tendered his resignation, which will become effective April 30. The trustees of the church were notified by Dr. Radcliffe at a meeting Friday night of his intention to resign from active duties in the church work.

The board drafted resolutions, which were placed on the minutes. They set forth as follows:

"Dr. Radcliffe has given to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church twenty-seven years of unremitting labor as pastor; twenty-seven years filled with earnest work for his people and the cause of Christ; twenty-seven years of devotion to the Presbyterian Church at home and abroad; twenty-seven years of study, producing in this pulpit sermons unsurpassed for scholarly thought and learning—standing out prominently as masterpieces of oratory and deep religious thought—especially along the line of doctrine

and church government, upon which he is an acknowledged authority—in the church at large; twenty-seven years which have, through his instrumentality, given the church a nationwide reputation for orthodoxy free from the contaminations of new thought, liberalism and the so-called higher criticism, and twenty-seven years of charity to all and the love of mankind and his works.—*The Evening Star*, Washington, D. C.

HINES ASSISTS I. C. C. IN BIG RAIL FIGHT

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Walker D. Hines, Psi 1893, former director general of railroads, has been employed by the interstate commerce commission, it was announced today, to defend its action in the New England rate division case against legal proceedings instituted against it by nearly all trunk line railroads.

The suits were instituted this week by approximately 100 railroads which handle traffic on joint rates with the New England lines. The cases are expected to establish a new test of the power of the commission as extended by the transportation act and other postwar legislation.

COACH YOST ELECTED TO ENFORCE AMATEUR RULE

Following one of the longest sessions in the history of western conference athletics, a meeting which lasted part of Thursday night and all of yesterday, athletic directors of Big Ten universities may have voted some radical reform in their athletics, but only a few items were made public.

While it is known professional football came in for a stormy session and methods of securing high school students to enter the various universities were criticized along with financial aid offered by alumni,

Nelson Kellogg of Purdue, secretary of the committee, asserted there was very little for publication.

About the most important bit of news announced was that Fielding H. Yost, director at Michigan, had been appointed chairman of a committee to enforce the amateur rule. Two other directors to be appointed later will compose the committee.—*Chicago Tribune*.

BROTHER BALFOUR'S FIRM CITED FOR ITS ETHICS

The following extract from "Minutes of the Interfraternity Conference" published in the *Convention Daily* of $\Lambda \Gamma \Delta$ was preceded by a statement of how several years ago a combination of some six or eight of the oldest fraternity jewelry manufacturers was effected and a firm in Detroit selected by them to sink dies of the coat of arms and insignia of every fraternity in the country but how that combination is now almost dead: "Its members began cutting each other's throats the instant it was formed. It constituted as fine an aggregation of pirates as ever scuttled a ship. Having no business ethics to waste on the fraternities whose insignia and emblems they pirated they were true to their natures in trying to undermine each other. It has sought to drive out the only New England manufacturer* and has only made him the stronger thereby. This man*, together with one manufacturer in New York City, are the only reliable manufacturing jewelers we have been able to find. Those in Philadelphia, Columbus, and Detroit are not reliable and most of them are not genuine manufacturers but only selling agents. The business ethics of these firms has been very bad in the past. Licenses when revoked have been disregarded and efforts made to unload large stocks of pretended manufactured goods have been invariably the rule. All efforts

to get them to give up the hubs of their dies in return for reimbursement of their cost have failed. Their salesmen have endeavored to sell regulation badges and insignia at any price in an effort to discredit the officially made and distributed goods. Lead has been placed in concealed pockets within the badges to give them weight and slabs of gold planed down to save stock and the whole marked or sold for 14-karat gold by some of these manufacturers.

"These facts we can prove at any time we are challenged to do so in any court of law or equity these gentlemen may select as their tribunal. . . . We have within our keeping the names and addresses of the men whose business ethics and standing are guarantees of good faith and fair dealing. We wish we might say the same of those who condemned themselves by the lack of such."

*The New England manufacturer referred to is L. G. Balfour, our sole official jeweler.

—*The Arrow*, of Pi Beta Phi.

OUR HALL OF FAME

William Tracy Alden, Omega 1891 Because he is president of the Chicago Bar Association and a recognized expert in corporation law. Because he was general solicitor for the fuel administration during the war.—*Chicago Herald and Examiner*.

JAMES DEERING SERIOUSLY ILL, REPORT FROM FLORIDA

James Deering, Omega 1880, former president of the International Harvester Co., is reported seriously ill at Viscaya, his winter home near Miami, Fla.—*Chicago Tribune*.

DEAN ANDERSON HONORED

According to information received at the University early last month, F. Paul Anderson, Delta Delta, B. S. M. E. '90 and M. E. '94, dean of

engineering at the University of Kentucky, was selected as director of the research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at its recent meeting in New York City. Dean Anderson has been on the engineering staff at the University of Kentucky for a number of years, during which time he built up its technical courses and equipment.—*Purdue Alumnus*.

RAMSEY IS NEW HEAD OF AUSTIN ROTARY CLUB

J. Murray Ramsey, Alpha Nu 1908, will serve the Austin Rotary Club during the next ensuing year as president, as the result of the annual election of officers held Tuesday noon during the luncheon of the club at the Driskill.—*The Austin Statesman*.

SCHOLARSHIP AT DENISON

1. SIGMA CHI	1.34
2. Beta Theta Pi	1.30
3. Phi Gamma Delta	1.29
4. Commons Club	1.27
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.25
6. Kappa Sigma	1.21
7. Phi Delta Theta	1.17
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.08
9. Unaffiliated men	1.03

—*Denison Alumni Bulletin*.

COLIN CLEMENTS EDITS NEW BOOK OF PRAYERS

"A Book of Prayers for Boys," edited by Mr. Colin Campbell Clements, Beta Delta and Upsilon Upsilon 1916, Master of Alloways House, is soon to be published by Harcourt, Brace & Company. This book will be of particular interest to Lawrenceville School, not only because Mr. Clements is a member of the English Department of the Faculty, but also because many of the prayers were contributed by Masters in the School and because Dr. Abbott has written the foreword.

The collection was begun by Mr. Clements during the war while he

was in the British Ambulance Hospital in Jerusalem.

Among the noted people whose prayers appear in the collection are: George Washington, Dr. Arnold of Rugby, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Erasmus, Cardinal Newman, Robert Louis Stevenson, Samuel Johnson, St. Augustine, Henry Ward Beecher, Queen Marie of Roumania, Commander Evangeline Booth, Phillips Brooks and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SIGS JUMP FROM LAST TO FOURTH AT W. & L.

Phi Epsilon Pi.....	79.14
Beta Theta Pi.....	76.70
Pi Kappa Phi.....	76.30
SIGMA CHI.....	75.59
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	75.31
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	74.88
Zeta Beta Tau.....	73.00
Kappa Alpha.....	72.38
Phi Delta Theta.....	71.82
Phi Kappa Psi.....	71.53
Delta Tau Delta.....	71.21
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	70.57
Kappa Sigma.....	70.32
Alpha Tau Omega.....	70.31
Alpha Chi Rho.....	70.25
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	70.19
Phi Gamma Delta.....	70.14
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	70.00
Sigma Nu.....	67.00

—*Ring-tum-Phi*, Washington & Lee University.

SINCERE, MERCHANT, IS AFTER RETAIL KNOCKERS

Victor Sincere, Omicron Omicron 1898, for twenty years manager of the Bailey Company, has been appointed to a committee of the National Retail Drygoods Association, which is planning a drive to overcome effects of propaganda directed at retail selling.

The committee also will collect, prepare and distribute among consumers data on retail merchandising.

Sincere, who is president of the Community Betterment Council, has always taken great interest in civic and social betterment campaigns. He is a talented musician and before coming to Cleveland practiced law in Chicago.—*Cleveland News*.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	3.55
SIGMA CHI.....	3.40
Cosmopolitan Club.....	3.39
Delta Phi.....	3.37
Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.37
Zeta Psi.....	3.36
Delta Upsilon.....	3.33
Triangle.....	3.30
Kappa Delta Rho.....	3.28
Sigma Nu.....	3.28
Alpha Tau Omega.....	3.23
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	3.23
Psi Upsilon.....	3.20
Phi Kappa Tau.....	3.17
Alpha Chi Rho.....	3.16
Acacia.....	3.15
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	3.14
Delta Sigma Phi.....	3.13
Phi Delta Theta.....	3.13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.10
Phi Kappa Psi.....	3.09
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	3.08
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	3.08
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	3.07
Chi Psi.....	3.06
Sigma Phi Sigma.....	3.06
Zeta Beta Tau.....	3.03
Delta Tau Delta.....	3.01
Kappa Alpha Psi.....	3.00
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	3.00
Pi Kappa Phi.....	3.00
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	3.00
Chi Phi.....	2.99
Alpha Delta Phi.....	2.98
Sigma Pi.....	2.97
Phi Lambda Pi.....	2.96
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.96
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	2.96
Beta Theta Pi.....	2.96
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	2.93
Kappa Sigma.....	2.93
Theta Chi.....	2.93
Theta Delta Chi.....	2.91
Phi Kappa.....	2.89
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	2.79
Alpha Phi Alpha.....	2.62

—*Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes*.

NOTES ABOUT ALUMNI

GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

HUGH D. WEHRLE, 1912, is manager of the Dayton Community Chest Association, an organization which dispenses over \$500,000 yearly. G. B. McCANN, Mu 1890, is treasurer of the same association.

DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

WILLIAM EDGAR HITCHCOCK, 1914, and Mrs. Hitchcock announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on November 26.—WALTER R. MATHIS, 1906, and WILLARD SEE, Phi Phi 1912, also announce the arrival of daughters.—R. J. H. DE LOACH, 1898, is with the Atlanta alumni for a visit. Dr. De Loach is a fellow in the Royal Society as the cotton expert of the world. He was a great intimate friend of the late John Burroughs, as well as Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford. Brother De Loach was a professor at the University of Georgia for many years, director of the Georgia Experiment Station for two years, and is now engaged in special research work for Armour & Co., the packers.

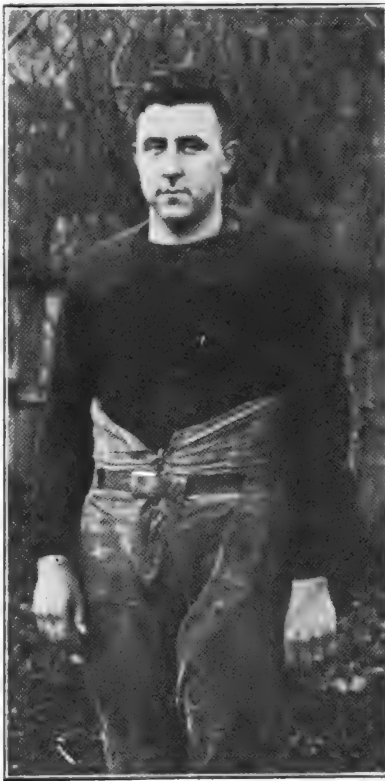
THETA CHAPTER—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

MCCLEAN STOCK, 1900, has been appointed postmaster of York, Pa.—KELLER ROCKEY, 1909, is a major in the United States Marine Corps and is Associate Director of the Island of Haiti.—ORDEAN ROCKEY, 1916, is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England.—WALTER ROCKEY, 1920, is captain of a United States Naval vessel in Chinese waters.—WILLIAM L. GLATFETER, 1886, is now on a journey in Palestine.—WILLIAM G. WEAVER, 1921, recently became a partner in the firm of G. W. Weaver & Son, of Gettysburg.—ROSS K. GILBERT, 1905, editor of the *Chambersburg Public Opinion*, refused an appointment of Justice of the Peace by Governor Sproul on the ground that it would interfere with his editorial work.—ROBBIN B. WOLF, 1897, was one of a committee of three to confer with the students of Gettysburg College on the question of the Honor System.—MASON M. HURD, 1921, is studying law and teaching at the University of Illinois.—TRUMAN B. CASH, 1920, is teaching English in the High School at Cumberland, Md.—CLARENCE SHUTTER, 1919, is practicing law at Cumberland, Md.

KAPPA CHAPTER—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

After a very serious attack of pneumonia, DR. EDWARD PANGBURN, 1916, of the Mary Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending a few weeks at the Chapter House and is recuperating quickly in the fresh mountain air.—EARLE B. WEST, 1917, has been a frequent and welcome visitor at the house, having spent several week-ends with us.—Brother ROY HECKENDORN, 1920, is a field inspector with the Portland Cement Association, and is located in Boston.

LAMBDA CHAPTER—INDIANA UNIVERSITY



ELLIOTT RISLEY

ELLIOTT RISLEY, 1920, 24 years old, captain of the University of Indiana football team in 1920, was nominated for sheriff of Lee county Tuesday in the Republican primaries. Although he entered the race but a few days before the last for filing, he got more votes than all the other candidates combined. Three ran against him. The Republican nomination in Lee county is equivalent to election.—*Chicago Tribune*.—HAL PLUMMER, 1916, announces the birth of a son.—FRED CONKLE, 1918, also is a father of a new youngster.—L. G. BALFOUR, 1907, was a very welcome visitor to our Chapter in early May.—LESLIE V. HALL, Alpha 1915, and RALPH COSLER, 1910, are manufacturers of leather novelties for college fraternity trade, with headquarters at Bloomington.

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

HORACE HUFFMAN, 1909, was recently called before a Senate investigating committee as a representative of the Cycle Trades

of America, of which organization he is president.—ROBERT M. COLLETT, 1915, of Dayton, O., paid the general offices a visit in January.—WILLIAM E. WICKENDEN, 1904, is the assistant vice-president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co.—J. A. SUTTON, 1920, announces the arrival of a prospective Sig.—EDWARD PUTNAM, 1917, is General Manager of The Kelly Reamer Co., Cleveland, Ohio.—EARL T. WOLFE, 1914 is Treasurer and General Manager of the Wolfe Tire and Rubber Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.—KARL W. FRASCH, '12, is with the People's Furniture Co., Uniontown, Pa.—OSCAR A. STEPHENS, '12, is practicing law at Warren, Ohio.—THOMAS H. WICKENDEN, 1910, is Assistant Chief Engineer of the Willys Corporation at Elizabethtown, N. J.—HARRY E. ORR, 1910, is with the Cleveland Tractor Company.—EDWARD L. STOCKDALE, 1908, is Assistant General Manager and Vice-President of the Universal Steel Company at Bridgeville, Pa.—JOSEPH C. GREEN, 1906, is Advertising Manager of the *Arizona Republican*.

OMICRON COLLEGE—DICKINSON COLLEGE

ALFRED T. GLENN, 1921, has passed the New Jersey examination for the Bar, and is now practicing at 513 Guarantee Trust Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.—JOSEPH C. PAUL, 1912, is practicing law in Newark, N. J.—HAROLD WILSON, 1920, is in the roofing business in Newark.

PHI CHAPTER—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

RALPH MITCHELL, 1909, is general superintendent of the Franco Coal Co., with offices at Marion, Ill., and is prominent throughout Southern Illinois.

PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

LAURENCE T. ROYSTER, 1897, of Norfolk, was in Charlottesville this month when he was initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary scholastic medical fraternity.—WILLIAM HENDERSON LABROT, 1921, of New Orleans, has just returned from Paris and London in his yacht.—WILLIAM MATHEWS, 1917, is practicing law in Atlanta.—LUCIAN COCKE, 1913, of Roanoke, Va., was in attendance at the Easter Germans.—LEO J. SMITH, 1911, is in the insurance business in Los Angeles, Cal.—ROBERT GOOD, 1917, of Lynchburg, along with STUART WALKER, 1915, of the same city, attended the Easter Germans in Charlottesville.—CHARLES Y. BIDGOOD, 1918, is assistant house surgeon of St. Luke's Hospital, New York.—LE GRAND REDFIELD, 1921, has accepted a position with the *New York Evening Journal*.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER—HOBART COLLEGE

WYAM D. HANSON, 1920, is manager of the United Mercantile Exchange of New York City.—DAVID C. FOSS, 1922, is studying medicine at the University of Buffalo, and recently played on the Scalp and Blade Lacrosse Team of Buffalo against the Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team of England.—THOMAS G. ALLEN, 1917, has returned to the Broad Street Hospital of New York City after recovering from a very serious operation.

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

WILLIAM GUILD, 1913, is president and general manager of the Radio Technical Laboratories, Inc., Newark, N. J.—S. E. TRAVIS, 1921, is a partner in the Bennett Auto and Welding Co., Hattiesburg, Miss.—EDWIN S. BURDELL, 1921, is assistant to the vice-president of the State Savings Bank and Trust Co., Columbus, O.—GEORGE FLEMING, 1919, is now with the C. & J. Tire Co., Indianapolis.—HAMILTON L. WOOD, 1917, is with the Great American Insurance Co. (Rochester branch), New York City.—FRED W. RANNO, 1889, is in the Interstate Commerce Commission's bureau of finance, at Washington, D. C.

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM FERGUSON, 1903, who has been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Miles City, Mont., has taken up his new duties as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Helena.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DR. JOSEPH COLT BLOODGOOD, 1888, President of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter, is the greatest authority on malignant growths, such as cancer, in the United States. Eminent surgeons consider his judgment on samples as the last word.

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

HERSHEL V. JOHNSON, 1916, is now with the American Legation at Sofia, Bulgaria.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Eleven Sigs are members of the Missoula Rotary Club out of a membership of 60.—The law firm of Gault & Gault has been announced in Great Falls, Mont., both members being Sigs.—ARTHUR

BISHOP is in Cloverdale, Calif., where he has the contract for the laying of an eight-mile road.—ALEXANDER SWANEY, United States Vice Consul in Edinburg, Scotland, has returned to his post after a visit to Montana.

BETA MU CHAPTER—BROWN UNIVERSITY

SEWARD G. BYAM, 1916, has resigned his position with the Fairfield, Conn., plant of the Du Pont Co., to become chief chemist of the Plymouth Rubber Co., Canton, Mass.—H. AVERY MORGAN, 1916, is engaged in mining in Orleans, Calif.—LAWRENCE B. BIXBY, 1919, a graduate of West Point and a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has been appointed instructor in military science and tactics at the University of Chicago.—DWIGHT SPENCER, 1919, is teaching school at Colorado Springs, Colo.

BETA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

ROBERT WIGLEY, 1916, who just retired as a first lieutenant in the marine aviation, due to injuries received while in active service, is visiting in Albuquerque for a few months.—ALLEN BRUCE, 1916, has recently assumed the management of the State agency of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.—RALPH PEYTON, 1921, is connected with the sales department of the Continental Oil Co., at Albuquerque, N. M.

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

JOHN G. KRETCHMER, Beta Tau 1921, has completed another leg of his trip around the world, landing in Calcutta, India, this time. John has been amusing the Oriental people by putting on American plays for them.

EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER (INACTIVE)—MONMOUTH COLLEGE

DAVID DWIGHT BIGGER, 1875, is a retired minister in St. Petersburg, Fla. One of his diversions is writing for the *St. Petersburg Times* under the name "Sigma Chi."—JOHN F. MILLER, Beta 1881, brother of the Grand Consul, recently visited him.

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER—CENTRE COLLEGE

HARTWELL H. LINNEY, 1902, the new president of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter, was appointed Assistant Attorney General of the State of California on March 7. Brother Linney was Speaker of the House of Representatives of Arizona in 1914.—Bro.

GEORGE A. JOPLIN, JR., Zeta Zeta 1920, has returned to Danville and accepted a position as city editor of the *Danville Messenger*.—The Centre College Negative debating team, composed of Bro. E. C. NEWLIN, JR., and Pledge A. C. NEWLIN, defeated the Affirmative team of Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky., on the 7th of April.

THETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ORVILLE S. BRUMBACK, 1876, Grand Consul, has announced his engagement to Mrs. Mae Fuller Cone of Toledo.—CARL S. KENNEDY, 1897, has been permanently located with Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Maison Blanche Building, Annex, 927 Canal St., New Orleans, La., for over a year.—ROSS L. MAHON, 1912, is sales manager for the Pelton Water Wheel Co., San Francisco, Calif.—LEWIS B. ALGER, 1897, is now residing at 1602 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Brother Alger left the teaching profession some time ago and has been interested in automobile and other commercial sales work during the past few years.—RALPH A. AYERS, 1919, is now with the Kales Stamping Co., Detroit, Mich.—HAROLD G. BARTHEL, 1916, is with the Indianapolis office of the Detroit Steel Products Co.—C. LEONARD BELL, 1909, is with Lubbers & Bell Mfg. Co., Clinton, Ia. You have probably seen their "ad" in the *Saturday Evening Post* for a new game.—The death of Brother ARMIN RICKEL's (1909) wife on March 28, at their home, 2923 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich., came as a distinct shock to Brother Rickel's many friends.—PRENTISS P. DOUGLAS, 1909, has accepted an appointment as special agent for The Travelers Insurance Co., Detroit, Mich.—NORMAN H. HILL, 1911, is managing editor of *The "Soo" News*, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. This is one of GEORGE A. OSBORN's (1907) papers.—GEORGE A. OSBORN 1907, is manager and owner of *The Republican*, Fresno, Calif. Brother Osborn's many friends were deeply grieved to learn of the sad death of his little son, George A., Jr., on March 28.—STANFORD LEFFEN, 1919, is managing the Wheeler and Leffen Drug Co., Joplin, Mo.—E. W. MARLAND, 1894, has been president and general manager of the Marland Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., for some time. This is one of the largest independent oil companies.—FERRIS H. FITCH, 1915, was recently decorated with the Legion d'Honneur at Fort Wayne in Detroit, Mich., for his services during the war.—OTTO R. IHLLING, 1909, announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret Hulda, on January 28.—STANFORD LEFFIN, 1918, says that John Stanford Leffin arrived on September 30, last year.—ALBERT PARFET, 1916, of Port Huron, vis-

ited the Chapter in April. He has the Ford and Lincoln agency.—RAYNOR HAEUSSLER, 1904, of Manchester, Mich., was also an April visitor.

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

MAURICE B. DEAN, 1903, has recently been appointed Secretary of the American Manufacturers Export Association, with offices at 160 Broadway, New York. Brother Dean was at one time Grand Praetor of the old ninth province, and is a former president of the New York Alumni Chapter. It was through his efforts that the new Nu Nu Chapter House on Riverside Drive became a reality. As a reward for his efforts, he was made Honorary President for life of the Nu Nu House Corporation. Brother Dean has been an attorney since 1903, and is



MAURICE B. DEAN

the author of several books on corporation law.—EDWARD H. DALY, 1896, one of the founders of Nu Nu Chapter, was a member of the Annual Alumni Day committee which arranged the celebration held at the Hotel Astor on February 13. Many Columbia brothers were in attendance.—W. P. ABENDROTH, 1904, is secretary-treasurer of "The Baffs," a golf club whose membership is entirely recruited from the Columbia Class of 1904.—JAMES MECKLEY POTTS, 1915, has just returned from a trip to Europe where he spent six months

traveling with Mrs. Potts in the interests of Gerli & Co., of New York. The Potts are now receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.—EDWARD A. MCKANNA, 1910, who represents John Hays Hammond in Mexico, recently visited the Columbia Chapter House armed with a supply of cigars and cigarettes. Brother McKanna thought he had paid his house notes but in order to make sure he paid them again.—All the friends of JAMES B. ROBBINS, 1911, will be glad to learn that he has recovered from the severe injuries sustained in a motor car accident last Fall and after a winter spent in Florida is now visiting his sister in Washington State.—JOHN GRECEN, 1912, is a frequent visitor to the Columbia campus and takes a keen interest in the Chapter, as evidenced by the cancellation of his House Bond.—JOSEPH B. WALLIS, Alpha Nu and Nu Nu 1911, is now sojourning in Los Angeles, Cal., engaged in the practice of law. His address is 1004 Title Insurance Bldg.—ED. STELLE, 1921, who has been in London representing the National City Co., is in New York living at the Chapter House. He expects to go to the Orient for the same company next Fall.—MARION MILLER, Beta 1885, has been a welcome visitor both at the Columbia Chapter House and at the luncheons of the New York Alumni Chapter. His New York address, which may or may not be permanent, is Room 1111, 32 Union Square. Brother Miller was one of the installing officers of Nu Nu.—ARCHIE E. RHINEHART, 1914, one of the alumni directors of Nu Nu, was chairman of the executive committee of the Columbia University Players that presented the annual Varsity Show, "Steppe Around," at the Hotel Astor the week of March 27.—WILLARD W. CUTLER, 1909, Government mine expert, is now at Bakersfield, Calif., carrying on an investigation on behalf of the Bureau of Mines.—LUTHER A. REED, 1910, whose biography appeared in the February *Quarterly*, wrote the scenario of Marion Davies' last picture called "Beauty's Worth." He is at present engaged in the filming of the famous novel, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which he adapted for the screen.—CLYDE C. BEALS, 1920, is in Dublin, Ireland, as special staff correspondent for the *New York World*, reporting the establishment of the Government of the Irish Free State.

IOTA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

FRONTIS H. MOORE, 1914, recently resigned the office of assistant solicitor of Elmore County, Ala., on account of his increasing practice.—TRUMAN C. RENEAU, 1921, was appointed to the position by the solicitor.

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

FRED C. ALBERSHARDT, 1922, will graduate from the Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass., in June.—WALTHER A. SCHWEIZER, 1921, is the Assistant General Auditor of the Hotels Statler Co., Inc., which operates the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, and the Statler at Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and St. Louis. He and Mrs. Schweizer are living at 245 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.—NORMAN B. SCOTT, 1911, is now with the Railway Sales department of the Sun Company, 2429 Halsted St., Chicago.—WILLIAM H. SMITH, 1885, is an attorney at Lewistown, Mont. The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank of which W. A. HEATH, 1883, is president, will soon move into its splendid new home at Jackson and La Salle streets.—FRANK H. STERLING, 1916, will soon sail for Europe.—JOHN PAUL JONES, 1920, is with the Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip Co., Indianapolis.

XI XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

THOMAS STOUT, 1902, has been offered the position of member of the Democratic Congressional Committee. He is expected to decline as it would interfere with his race for the United States Senate. He is an ex-Congressman from Montana.

PSI PSI CHAPTER—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

J. CLIFFORD COOKINGHAM, 1907, who has been doing engineering work in the Philippines for the past ten years, is spending a six months vacation in Syracuse.

SIGMA CHI ENTERS CANADA

A Sigma Chi charter was granted to the Kappa Phi Alpha local at the University of Toronto by the Executive Committee on April 14. A vote of 107 affirmative to 6 negative was cast, and a number of affirmative votes were received after the ballot closed. This represents the most favorable vote that a petition has ever received.

Beta Omega Chapter was installed on April 21 and 22 with Past Grand Consul Lawrence DeGraff in charge. The brilliant installation and the splendid hospitality of Ralph Connable, Alpha Pi 1890, of Toronto, will be related in the September number.

MARRIAGES

HAROLD BOESCHENSTEIN, Kappa Kappa 1918, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wade, at Alton, Ill., on March 30, 1922.

STANLEY DICKSON, Zeta Zeta 1917, and Miss Mildred Collins (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kentucky State), at Paris, Ky., in June, 1921.

TAYLOR HARNEY, Xi Xi 1921, and Miss Cora Miley (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oklahoma), at Oklahoma City, Okla., on April 8, 1922.

EDMUND S. CRITCHLOW, Lambda 1921, and Miss Charlie Gunn (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Indiana), at Indianapolis, Ind., on December 28, 1921.

CHARLES K. ALLISON, Beta Mu 1922, and Miss Muryl Dougherty (Pi Beta Phi, University of Colorado), at Denver, Colo., on December 30, 1921.

L. BROOKS HAYS, Omega Omega and Epsilon 1922, and Miss Marion Prather (Pi Beta Phi, Arkansas), at Fort Smith, Ark., on April 2, 1922.

THOMAS B. BLAINE, Omega Omega 1921, and Miss Wynema Posey, at Oklahoma City, Okla., on February 28, 1922.

HARRISON B. MCCRAWLEY, Epsilon 1914, and Miss Ruth L. Meiser, at Erie, Pa., on November 28, 1921.

J. LYNN TURNER, Zeta Zeta 1919, and Miss Montie Taylor, at Danville, Ky., on December 14, 1921.

EDWIN K. THOMAS, Zeta Zeta 1921, and Miss Emma Louise Collins, at Jeffersonville, Ind., in November, 1921.

ADD LANIER, Zeta Zeta 1910, and Miss Doris McCart (Delta Delta Delta), at Paoli, Ind., on November 16, 1921.

JOHN M. KUMLER, Alpha Iota 1922, and Miss Lois Wilson, at Chicago, Ill., on March 4, 1922.

HOWARD LEE, Psi 1921, and Miss Mary Hidden, at Providence, R. I., on February 12, 1922.

WILFRID WARNER BROUILLETTE, Beta Nu 1919, and Miss Margaret Louise Stewart, at Providence, R. I., on June 21, 1921.

EDWARD FREYSCHLAG, Xi Xi 1920, and Miss Elizabeth Connolee, at Oklahoma City, Okla., on November 30, 1921.

WILLIAM D. HOPPING, Upsilon Upsilon 1919, and Miss Dorothy De Remer, at Newton, N. J., on April 2, 1921.

CHARLES RUFUS CRANFORD, Iota Iota 1923, and Miss Hattie Cobb Morton, at Jasper, Ala., on April 12, 1922.

SEIBERT D. EBERLY, Theta 1920, and Miss Irma Davis, at Chambersburg, Pa., on March 31, 1922.

ARNOLD WASS, Tau Tau 1923, and Miss Melba Howe, at Edwardsville, Ill., on February 24, 1922.

VICTOR MILLER, Beta Xi 1920, and Miss Hazel Payne (Sigma Delta), at Santa Fe, N. M., on November 23, 1921.

LAURIE VANCHLET, Beta Xi 1917, and Miss Sadie Cooper, at Roswell, N. M., on April 5, 1922.

RICHARD C. BRUCE, Beta Xi 1919, and Miss Lavissa Anderson, at Belen, N. M., on December 24, 1921.

JOHN MC CAMMON, Alpha Xi 1916, and Miss Marjorie Wetzell, at Greenfield, Mo., on April 5, 1922.

WILLIAM SYDNOR GILBREATH, Lambda and Alpha Lambda 1918, and Miss Marion Dickens (Delta Gamma, Wisconsin), at Milwaukee, Wis., on April 29, 1922.

WILLIAM JETER PINKSTON, Beta Psi 1921, and Miss Aurelia Parramore, at Valdosta, Ga., on April 12, 1922.

ROBERT L. KIME, Zeta 1914, and Miss Katharine Phelps, at Charlotte, N. C., on March 11, 1922.

ROBERT B. MCINTOSH, Beta Tau 1922, and Miss Mildred Drogemiller (Gamma Phi Beta, Northwestern), at Chicago, Ill., on March 12, 1922.

RUSSELL A. PALMER, Beta Tau 1918, and Miss Hazel Wherren (Delta Phi Omega), at Greeley, Colo., on January 19, 1922.

LEO M. FORD, Beta Omicron 1913, and Miss Katharine Hutchinson (Delta Delta Delta), at Los Angeles, Calif., on February 14, 1922.

J. S. TATTERSHALL, Mu 1915, and Miss Elsie Null, at Franklin, Ohio, on January 7, 1922. Miss Null is a sister of Cyrus Null, Alpha 1912.

WALLACE B. HERRICK, Alpha Epsilon 1922, and Miss Aileen Lefler, at Lincoln, Neb., on April 5, 1922.

R. S. KNEESHAW, Beta Zeta 1913, and Miss Marie Ann Dorval, at San Jose, Calif., on November 26, 1921.

JAMES L. TROWBRIDGE, Phi 1916, and Miss Elizabeth Maclay, at New York City on February 10, 1922. The ceremony was performed by his father, Rev. Charles R. Trowbridge, Theta 1882.

DEATHS

PAUL MOSELEY DIMMICK, Theta Theta 1905, died suddenly at San Francisco, Calif., on February 27, 1922.

Brother Dimmick was a member of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter.

The *San Francisco Examiner* said:

Paul M. Dimmick, manager of the Albion Lumber Company and well-known San Francisco clubman, staggered into an automobile accessory agency at Steuart and Market streets yesterday afternoon and dropped dead before assistance could reach him.

Dimmick was taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital, and later the body was taken to the morgue, where an autopsy was performed by Dr. John Clark. Heart disease was declared the cause of death.

Dimmick had resided with his wife for several years at the Palace hotel until two months ago, when failing health caused their removal to Oakland,

more conveniently situated for excursions into the mountains. A few minutes before he was stricken yesterday he accompanied his wife to the ferry. He was returning to his office in the Hobart building when the fatal attack came upon him.

Dimmick was 41 years old and a member of the San Francisco University Club, the Commercial Club and the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was born in Chardon, O., and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He was also a prominent member of the lumbermen's order of Hoo-Hoos. Previous to coming to San Francisco he resided in Albion, Mendocino County. He is survived only by the widow, Mrs. Maude Dimmick.

BERNARD GILPIN JEFFERIS, Alpha Chi 1920, died suddenly at Newark, N. J., January 22, 1922.

He was married to Miss Henrietta E. Bryan on June 6, 1921. At the time of his death he was an industrial engineer with the Celluloid Company of Newark.

A letter from Alpha Chi said:

The death of few alumni of Alpha Chi could have been such a shock to the active chapter as the sudden calling away of "Jeff." Genial, companionable, sincerely loving and beloved by every man in the house, "Jeff" was one of the best Sigs the Chapter has ever known. To his young wife and his widowed mother, both of whom it has been a privilege for the Chapter to know,—our hearts reach out in sympathy. No man ever wore the White Cross more worthily. Upon no grave can we lay the White Rose with more earnest sorrow.

HARRY LUTHER SMITH, Theta and Phi Phi 1904, died at the Chelsea Naval Yards hospital, Chelsea, Mass., on April 15, 1922.

The following account of his death is from the *Gettysburg Times*:

With full military services, in which a detail of United States sailors from the Philadelphia Naval Yards participated, Lieutenant Commander Dr. Harry Luther Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith of Harrisburg, was buried today in the Paxtang Cemetery. The services were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Messiah Lutheran Church, by the Rev. Luther DeYoe, former pastor of the Messiah Church. Dr. Smith's death occurred Saturday morning in the naval hospital at the Chelsea Naval Yards, Chelsea, Massachusetts, following an operation for appendicitis. He died shortly before the arrival of his mother, who left Harrisburg, on receiving word of his serious illness.

Dr. Smith was 38 years of age and was one of the youngest Lieutenant Commanders in the United States Navy. He had traveled around the world three times and has been in every country with the exception of Japan. He has been in command of the Chelsea Naval Station for the last year. Dr. Smith enlisted in the Navy as a surgeon following his graduation from the University of Philadelphia at Philadelphia, with the class of 1906. For several years he served with the Atlantic fleet and was later transferred to the Pacific fleet.

Born and reared in Harrisburg, Dr. Smith was a graduate of the Central High School. He took up a course at Gettysburg College in the class of 1904 and later completed his education in the University of Pennsylvania. While a student at that institution he was elected to the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was also a member of the Racket Club, of Philadelphia and Wash-

ington; the Lamb's Club, of New York City; the Army and Navy Clubs, Sons of the American Revolution, the Loyal Legion and the American Legion.

GEORGE CLEMENT SAMSON, Epsilon 1865, died at Washington, D. C., on February 10, 1922.

Brother Sampson, a member of the Fraternity for almost sixty years, roomed with Dr. Farnham when they attended the University of Edinburgh.

The *Washington Post* said:

Dr. George Clement Samson, retired physician, died yesterday at his home, 2423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Dr. Samson was 73 years old. His death was due to natural causes.

For nine years Dr. Samson was physician in charge of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans Home. He was a member of the Medical Society of the District for fifty years. Recently he was made deacon emeritus and deacon for life of the First Baptist Church. Born April 1, 1848, son of George Whitefield Samson, president of Columbian College, Dr. Samson received degrees from Columbian College, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1872 he married Marianne Polkinhorn in Washington.

Dr. Samson was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 11, F. A. A. M.; board of trustees of the public schools from 1878 to 1882; board of managers, Y. M. C. A., 1891-1897; board of managers, Washington Bible Society, 1888-1890; the executive committee of the District Sunday School Union, and Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

HOWARD MORTON TYGER, Delta Delta 1918, died at Tampico, Mexico, on February 26, 1922.

The *Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette* tells of his accidental death:

Howard Morton Tyger, age 25, well-known son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyger, 909 Columbia avenue, died at a camp hospital of the Sinclair Oil Company, near Tampico, Mexico, from burns received in an accident on the company's property there, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to word received here yesterday by the parents. Mr. Tyger had many friends in Fort Wayne.

The deceased was born in Fort Wayne and lived here all his life until the beginning of the war, when he enlisted in the United States cavalry. He saw service on the Mexican border and in Hawaii. After returning from the war, he entered the service of the Sinclair Oil Company.

The nature of the accident in which Tyger was injured has not been learned by the arents. Word of the accident was received here Saturday in a telegram, which stated that Tyger suffered bad burns and a broken leg.

News of the death was received while the parents were attempting to secure passports to go to his bedside. The grandmother, Mrs. Philip C. Tyger, died Saturday at Avilla, Ind., and funeral services for her will be held at the Tyger home, 909 Columbia avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

New York, Feb. 27.—According to advices received here tonight, the body of Howard Tyger, who died Sunday while working in the oil fields of Tampico, Mexico, was buried here today. The report states that it was found impossible to send the body to Fort Wayne for burial, despite the fact that arrangements had been made to receive it.

The Providence Alumni Chapter, of which the late Frank Livermore Pierce, Alpha Theta 1889, was a member, has passed the following resolution:

The members of the Providence Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi record with profound sorrow and with a sense of great loss the passing in Providence on January 23, 1922, of our Brother Frank Livermore Pierce, of the Alpha Theta Chapter and of the class of 1889, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was always deeply interested in Sigma Chi, and while loyally supporting his own chapter, he found time and strength to promote the interests of the general Fraternity wherever opportunity offered.

Actively instrumental in establishing Beta Nu Chapter and the local alumni chapter, he was from the first an influential factor in all our activities, gave generously of his time and means, served in many capacities and was at the time of his death a member of the Finance Committee and of the Board of Trustees of the Sigma Chi Association.

His vital personal interest and faith in young men and his sympathetic understanding of their problems naturally led him to a fellowship that was closer and an influence that was more helpful with his Fraternity brothers than most men are privileged to enjoy. This close contact with youth served in turn to keep his spirit young.

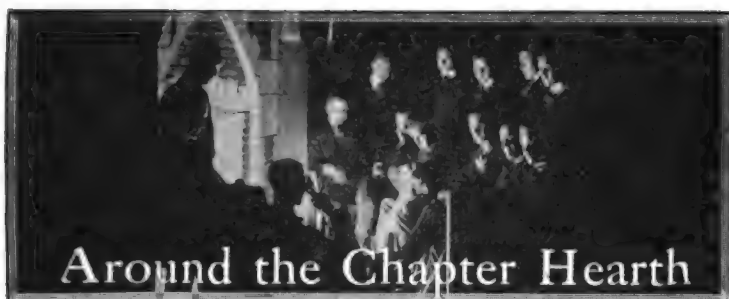
A man of sterling integrity, of sound business judgment, with the power of keen and accurate analysis and decision, virile yet kindly, cautious yet courageous, genuine, hating sham and pretense, bouyant in spirit, always with the forward look, spreading cheer and hope wherever he went, he was a tower of strength as a director, as a counsellor and as a friend.

CARL T. BURNS, Mu 1896, died at Galveston, Tex., on January 30, 1922. Further details are lacking.

It is said that Lambda Chi Alpha holds the record for expansion, having installed fifty-four chapters since its foundation but twelve years ago.

The Legislature of the State of New Mexico is considering a bill to consolidate all the State Colleges under the one head of the University of New Mexico, located at Albuquerque

Zeta Psi has granted her third Canadian Charter by chartering the Hexagon Club of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. Zeta Psi entered Toronto University 1879 and McGill University in 1883 and has been the pioneer fraternity at all three colleges. No other fraternity has three chapters in the Dominion.



FIRST PROVINCE

[Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island—Grand Praetor, John B. McPherson, 50 State St., Boston, Mass.]

ALPHA THETA—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Finishing an entire season with no games lost Sigma Chi was able to bring home the cup for the interfraternity basketball championship. To prove that such an unprecedented athletic success was not a fluke we have already added the cup for the fastest fraternity relay team at the interclass track meet, and have serious designs on the baseball championship.

Nor have the individual members been less successful. Three members of this year's Tech Show and two of the management were from the house. Brother Patty is chairman of the newly created press committee; Brother McDonald is publicity manager of the A. A., and Brother Billings is advertising manager of *Voo Doò*. Brother Kirkham has just finished his job as editor-in-chief of the year book. Brother Scott is captain of the tennis team, and Brother Bateman is doing well in track. All these are new and additional to the jobs already held at the last issue of the *Quarterly*.

Besides annexing these new positions and maintaining a very creditable standing in scholarship, Alpha Theta held a very successful house party over Junior Week.

Perhaps the best evening of all the year was the evening when Madame, or rather Mother, Schumann-Heink, as she insisted on being called, was kind enough to take dinner with us, sing for us, and mother us in that wonderful way of hers. She has certainly won us all to her already huge number of loyal admirers.



THE ACTIVE CHAPTER
 NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—NEW YORK CITY
Back Row Standing: Deck, Fitzpatrick, Stiles, R. O. Brown, C. Miller, Melish, Lowman, Dockerill, Noble.
Second Row Standing: Phillips, Riggins, Murdock, Carroll, Grant, Gibbs, Mueller, Wallace, Bennett, H. Miller.
Sitting: Farrell, Kelly, Eccles, Taylor, Higley, Schott, Robinson, Frost, Hobbs.
Front: Roegener, Clark.

Next year rushing rules, postponing rushing activities ten weeks, will be tried out for the first time at the Institute and Alpha Theta faces a real test of her position here. Yet with our many men in activities and an attractive house there should be no difficulty in getting a good delegation. This term E. Z. Gilman, '25, of New York City, has been pledged.

DANIEL SAYRE.

BOSTON, MASS.

April 18, 1922.

ETA ETA CHAPTER—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

The following men were pledged on February 7: Alvin F. Buchanan, Peekskill, N. Y.; Charles E. Clifton, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Kenneth P. Coykendall, El Paso, Texas; William J. Griffin, Jr., North Pelham, N. Y.; Gardner W. Howe, Chicago; Roderick B. Jones, Jamestown, N. Y.; Thomas F. Keeher, Newport, R. I.; Lester A. King, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Leonard W. Larson, Wilmette, Ill.; Ross E. Pearl, Coatesville, Pa.; William Pugh, Philadelphia; John G. Robison, Coatesville, Pa.; Channing S. Walker, Washington, D. C.; Howard D. Wellman, Jamestown, N. Y.

We had our initiation banquet on March 25 with delegates present from Alpha Theta and Beta Nu. At that time Pledges Buchanan, Clifton, Coykendall, Griffin, Jones, Larson, Pearl, Walker and Wellman were initiated. Brother McPherson was present and gave a very interesting address. Since the initiation, Edward M. McNamee, of Wabash, Ind., has been pledged.

Our Junior Prom comes next week and we are in the throes of housecleaning.

G. T. VOORHIS.

HANOVER, N. H.

May 3, 1922.

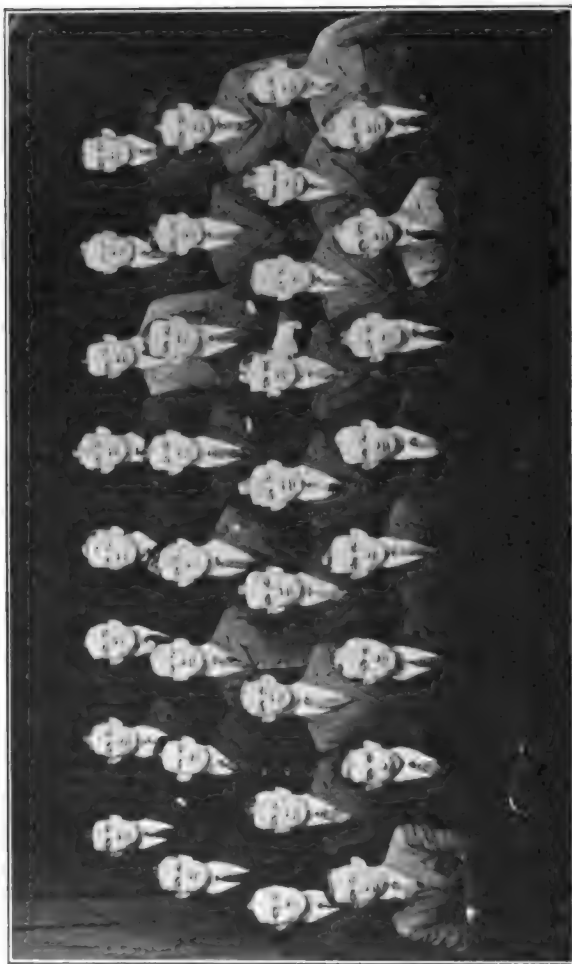
SECOND PROVINCE

[New York—Grand Praetor, John D. Fisk, 756 Wadsworth St., Syracuse, N. Y.]

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Nu Nu announces the initiation of Brother Harlan DeVoe, of Newark, N. J., on April 23.

With the conclusion of the school year an immediate prospect, Nu Nu Chapter is devoting every effort toward a whirlwind finish.



THE ACTIVE CHAPTER
PSI PSI CHAPTER—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—SYRACUSE, N. Y.
These brothers were hosts to the Province Convention on May 4, 5 and 6. Their chapter house, which was badly damaged by fire early in the year, has been repaired and is again occupied.

Brother Floyd Taylor has recently been elected to the editorship for the coming year of the *Columbia Spectator*, the campus daily, and Brother Ralph O. Brown has been elected to the News Board of that publication. With four men in positions of such strength in campus activities and only five active men to be lost by graduation, Nu Nu is assured of a firm nucleus around which to build next year's Chapter.

Brother Kelly is assistant manager of the Crew, and Brothers Frost, Schott, Gibbs, DeVoe and Stiles are taking an active part in that sport. The first three named are on the junior or third Varsity, and the latter two on the freshman crew.

During the summer the Chapter House will be occupied by a number of brothers at work in New York, and visiting brothers will always be welcome.

JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK CITY
April 24, 1922

PSI PSI CHAPTER—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

We take pleasure in announcing the initiation on March 4, of Harold Cree, Troy, N. Y.; Horace Wilder, Akron, N. Y.; Claude Isaacs, Scranton, Pa.; Russell Enstice, Arlington, N. J.; George Kasselbart, Mamaronneck, N. Y.; John Connely, Kingston, N. Y.; Thomas Lawrence, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Vincent Edgarton, Dexter Edgarton, Fulton, N. Y.; Charles Hopkins, Greenfield, N. H.

Our annual initiation banquet was held at the Onondaga Hotel on March 25. Rev. George Caleb Moor, Kappa Kappa 1901, of New York City, in an inspiring talk addressed the chapter and the new brothers on "True Sig Spirit."

Our prospects for a fraternity swimming and baseball teams are very bright.

The convention which will be held at Syracuse on May 4, 5, and 6, bids fair to be a big success. The committees in charge have spent considerable time on every detail and are confident of putting it across.

EDWIN F. HOFSTETTER.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
April 25, 1922

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER—HOBART COLLEGE

C. Earle DeMott, '25, of Woodmere, N. Y., and Justin Griess, Jr., '25, of Bedford, Ohio, were initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Chi on March 25. The chapter was honored with the presence of Brothers Justin Griess, Sr., Delta Delta 1896, and Earl F. Colborn, Alpha 1907.

Brother John D. Fisk, Psi Psi 1909, Grand Praetor of the Second Province, with several other Syracuse Sigs visited Geneva recently to witness the Hobart victory over the Oxford team of England.

In athletics, W. Pitt, '23, has been elected manager of football for 1922. P. Gorman, '22, is captain-elect of basketball, making the fourth successive year that Alpha Alpha has held the captaincy in this sport. R. McNulty, '23, recently was elected president of the Hobart Forum, and captain of the debating team. The Glee Club had a unique feature this year in that it was composed of four Sigs—Brothers H. K. Lytle, manager of the club; W. Morton, leader of the club; C. Bowers, and C. E. DeMott.

We are looking forward to the Hobart centennial commencement this coming June. It promises to be an exceptional occasion for Hobart Sigs in that it has the added significance of being the thirtieth anniversary of the chapter. William P. Kemper, Alpha Lambda, '92, the founder of Alpha Alpha, will be in Geneva with a large number of later alumni.

HAROLD A. SCHAFER.

GENEVA, N. Y.

April 17, 1922

THIRD PROVINCE

[Ohio—Grand Praetor, Howard Ferris, Jr., First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.]

ALPHA CHAPTER—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Alpha initiated eleven splendid freshmen on February 11: Edward Staley, Paulding, Ohio; Robert Kiracofe, Paulding, Ohio; Curtis Ford, Mansfield, Ohio; Robert Roth, Thomas, W. Va.; George Korb, Gibsonburg, Ohio; Hudson Smith, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Purser Cramer, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Myron Bunnell, Oxford, Ohio; Carlton Fernyak, Mansfield, Ohio; John Kramer, Dayton, Ohio, and Edward Deibig, Galion, Ohio.

At present everyone is looking forward to the Third Province Convention, to be held in Cincinnati on May 18-20 which, judging from the program, will be a source of inspiration and enthusiasm for both the active chapters and the alumni of this province.

This year has been a highly successful one for Alpha. Under the competent leadership of Brother Angle, complete harmony has prevailed at all times. The chapter has been well represented in every activity and has occupied a leading place in campus affairs. An unusually large financial surplus has been built up during the past year and this will be used to make extensive repairs and replacements on the house and furniture during the coming summer.

Brothers Angle and Curl were recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Heeter, captain of Varsity basketball, was unanimously chosen on the mythical All-Ohio team.

We have already started our 1922 rushing campaign and have considerable information on prospective students.

HAROLD D. GARRISON.

OXFORD, OHIO

April 25, 1922.

GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The mid-term examinations held no terror for most of the brothers and as a result the Chapter is well toward the top in scholastic standing among the fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan.

Initiation was held February 21, and six new men have been added to the Chapter roll: Charles R. French, Shelby, O.; Thornburn W. Prior, Fraziesburg, O.; Louis E. Clipp, Painesville, O.; Harry Miller, Galipolis, O.; George McKown and Charles Bonneson, Wheeling, W. Va. We also announce the pledging of Alvin Sacksteder, Lowell Lippincott, and Alvin Wilson.

Not even Harvard or Colgate could stand up before the onslaught of Ohio Wesleyan's debating team this season. Brother George Cheney, who has been on the debating squad for three years, was the mainstay of the team.

On the night before spring vacation, Gamma gave a very successful informal dance to which Alpha Gamma was invited. The alumni also lent their hearty support, and the affair was enjoyed by over fifty couples. The music was furnished by Royce's Gypsy Sextette of Columbus. Plans are being completed for Mother's Day, at which time the Chapter entertains the mothers of all active men.

Gamma will lose ten seniors by graduation this June. They are: John Pratt, George Cheney, Charles Cronenwett, Donald Spit-

zer, Robert Sheldon, Herbert Crist, Robert Evans, Harold Fehr, Richard Seiler, and Hammond Crawford. It will be hard indeed, to replace such men as these who have been so active in the affairs of the Chapter.

GEORGE RICHARDSON.

DELAWARE, OHIO

April 14, 1922

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

It certainly was a pleasant surprise when the grades came out last semester, and Mu headed the list of all the fraternities. With the scholarship requirements much higher than ever before, we consider this achievement worthy of note.

Mu Chapter was represented on the basketball team by Brother Jenkins, '23, who after a late start, easily made his letter. Brothers Lyne and Jenkins are playing regularly on the Varsity nine. Brother Allen is captain of the freshman track team. Intramural games will soon start, and Mu Chapter hopes to finish at the head of the league.

Initiation was held February 25. A large number of alumni were present and after the work a banquet was held in the spacious new dining room. The men initiated, all of the class of 1925, were: Henry Amos, Cambridge, Ohio; Charles E. Allen, Newark, Ohio; Edgar W. Bridge, Canton, Ohio; Russell Sutton, Attica, Ohio; Winthrop Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio; Homer F. Shide, Dayton, Ohio, and Franklin T. McCann, Dayton, Ohio.

Mu Chapter extends a word of greeting to all the chapters, and especially to those chapters which have but recently become one of us.

G. W. BELL.

GRANVILLE, OHIO

April 15, 1922.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The school year which is now slipping rapidly into history has been a truly successful one for Alpha Gamma. Only two great events remain before vacation, our May garden party and finals.

The famous Ohio Stadium is well on the way to completion and will be in readiness for next football season. We are expecting Brother Higgins to represent us on the team again.

Brother Yearick had one of the leading parts in the Scarlet Mask club's musical comedy this winter. He and Brother Royce wrote the words and music for part of the musical scores.

The Ohio State glee club gave what the press called, "the best concert in ten years," this season, much of its success being due to the part played by the Sigs in its personnel. Brother Davies was tenor in the Varsity quartette; Brother Royce, piano soloist, and Brother Yearick, author and character actor in a short playlet presented by the club.

Our basketball team added another cup to our already crowded mantlepiece when it won the championship of its league. The fellows are already practicing baseball in the hope that they will cop the University championship as they did last year.

GORDON B. GILLILAND.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
April 19, 1922

BETA ETA CHAPTER—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND
WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Beta Eta Chapter has accomplished some things this year of which we are justly proud. The month of March marked the consummation of a two-year campaign to clear up the Chapter's finances. We will be able to start next year with a clean slate. The scholarship record of the Chapter in the two colleges has been a bit above the average, and the averages of the fraternities this year have been exceedingly high.

All but four men in the Chapter were in student activities of some kind. In athletics at Case we had four men on the football squad, two of whom played regularly; two on the basketball squad, one of whom was a star guard; two men on the track squad, and one man on the swimming team.

Brother Devine was the star entertainer at the Reserve Frolic and three Sigs are writing for the *Reserve Weekly*. On the publications at Case there are five Sigs on the *Differential* board, one of whom is business manager.

Brother Grabiell pulled down individual honors, and besides making Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Psi, has been in enough student activities to win an honor key at Case.

Rushing at Case is in good old Siwash style and is worse at Reserve, so we will surely appreciate any advance information that you may be able to send us of men coming here next fall.

H. D. STEVENSON.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

April 22, 1922

FOURTH PROVINCE

[Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, and New Jersey—Grand Praetor, M. J. McCrudden, 1134 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.]

KAPPA CHAPTER—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Looking now to the running of the last lap of the school year, Kappa, with every man back from the Easter vacation, expects to finish in good form a race well started and successfully carried so far.

The interfraternity basketball tournament brought Sigma Chi to the top in the semi-finals, but through a slip the hard fighting team of Sigs drew the small end of the score of two deciding battles, both of which were won by Phi Kappa Psi by the small margins of 10-9 and 15-11.

The annual spring dance was held in Miller's Auditorium on April 12. A dinner at the Chapter House preceded the dance and was thoroughly enjoyed by alumni and active men. Decorations for the dance hall were worked on for weeks ahead, and the result of the work of the committee was well worth while.

On the baseball field this year, Brother Woodring on third is pegging them to Pledge Kopp on first, and he in turn drives them to Pledge Foster at the home plate.

Hard work on the books from now on will be capped by initiation and symposium the middle of June.

CHAS. L. STEINER, JR.

LEWISBURG, PA.

April 20, 1922

THETA CHAPTER—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

After Easter vacation all thoughts turn to baseball and Theta finds that four of her sons are helping to represent Gettysburg. Captain Hersh is playing center field; Pledge Stover is playing right

field; Gilliland is assistant manager, and Plowman is on the pitching force.

At the recent college election for membership into Pen and Sword, our honorary society, Brothers Hersh and Gilliland were chosen. Both have shown unusual interest and enthusiasm in athletics, as well as in other college activities.

The Chapter has been favored with more visits from the alumni this year than for many years previous. Needless to say, we appreciate these visits and the interest that they show, and hope that they will not only continue but become greater in number. One of the chief ideals for which the Chapter has been working is complete cooperation between the alumni and the active chapter.

W. CLARENCE SHEELY.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

April 20, 1921

PHI CHAPTER—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Phi Chapter has enjoyed a most prosperous year and is represented in all college activities. At the present time we are planning for the annual alumni banquet, and we expect to make it bigger and better than ever.

Brother Longaker was recently elected Varsity basketball captain for next year, besides having the honor of being president of the Y. M. C. A. Council. He is also one of the crack hurlers on the baseball squad. Brother Hoover is vice-president of the sophomore class and Brother Millar has been elected editor of the 1923 *Melange*.

WAYNE G. SNYDER.

EASTON, PA.

April 20, 1922

OMICRON CHAPTER—DICKINSON COLLEGE

Spring is here and Omicron is well aware of the fact. Athletics and social affairs are giving studies a hard run for its money. The fraternity tennis courts have been renovated and are in constant use. Track season is in full swing, and our strongest representative, Brother Stringer, bids well to hang up some new records in distant running.

The college interfraternity baseball season has started and Omicron is the strongest contender for the loving cup, given at the end of the season.

Brother Wiest has recently received the position of assistant managing editor of the *Dickinsonian*. This appointment is doubly important, due to the fact that Wiest is a freshman and competed for the office with three upperclassmen.

Omicron Chapter is on its toes breathlessly waiting the big affair to be held at commencement. We plan not only to give our seniors a royal send off, but to show all returning alumni a good time and to show them how Omicron has been progressing. The house is being remodeled and kalsomined in blue and gold.

MAX V. ALABRAN.

CARLISLE, PA.

April 20, 1922

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

At present everybody's mind is turned toward house party week which will take place starting April 24. This will practically end the social year with the exception of the alumni tea, which will be held in June as usual.

Brother Lingle was unanimously elected captain of the basketball team for next season. Brother Lingle was high scorer for the past season and was excellent in floor work. Brothers Luce and Jamieson are working for managerships in baseball and track, respectively.

During the month of March, Francis Lee Castleman, Philadelphia, Pa., and Paul B. Entrekin, Wilmington, Del., were initiated.

PAUL E. ROBERTS.

BETHLEHEM, PA.

April 19, 1922

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Since the war our Chapter has been gradually getting back to its normal number until it has again reached the vicinity of thirty members.

Our February house party was, as usual, a success. One of the unique features of the party was a pair of twins, mothers of two of the brothers, who acted as chaperons. Pledge Allen's mother was also a chaperon.

Alpha Chi gave a special dance about a week before the Easter recess for the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team of England. The dance was gotten up on the spur of the moment but it was a glori-

ous success. The Englishmen, fifteen in all, were touring the States and we were pleased to have them as our visitors.

During the year we have had many visits from our alumni which pleases us a great deal.

THOMAS S. GOYNE.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

April 19, 1922

BETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

We are pleased to announce the initiation of John Watson Harmeier, Pittsburgh; Arthur F. James, Pittsburgh; Paul K. Kesel, Pittsburgh; Howard C. Moore, Beaver Falls, Pa.; James C. Murray, Pittsburgh, and Forrest G. Thomas, Greensburg, Pa. The initiation was held in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel on March 18. Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller and Brothers Shuman, president of the Pittsburgh Alumni, Stahl, and Singer presided. The banquet which followed added to the success of the occasion.

In track, our Chapter made itself felt in the interfraternity meet. With Martin to captain the team and Fawcett, Matthews, Sturgeon, Moore and Truesdale, a team was formed which landed the cup for second place.

Brothers Brady and Withers will graduate in June, leaving a gap difficult to fill. Brady intends to practice dentistry in New York next fall.

HARRY MATTHEWS, JR.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

April 21, 1922

PHI PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Phi Phi is congratulating itself on the conclusion of a successful rushing season. Fourteen men were pledged and initiation was held on the night of April 8. Among these men are two members of the freshman football team, three members of the freshman crew, two members of the freshman track team, and in addition there are those entered in publication and managerial competitions. Two upper classmen were initiated: Charles Bridgeman, Varsity polo player, and George Sullivan, who is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Sigma Chi is well represented in campus activities. Brother Schell has been elected business manager of "*The Pennsylvanian*." Brother Rehm is now advertising manager of the "*Red and Blue*,"

and Brother Orr has also received an editorship on "*The Pennsylvanian*." Five Sigs received their "P" in football, Brother Greenwalt's name being recently added to the list. On the baseball team we have Brothers Mehaffey and Sullivan, and Brother Day is rowing on the Varsity crew. Brother Sullivan is the only three letter man on the campus at the present time.

Brother Kerr has just returned from Europe where he went as a member of the Pennsylvania four-mile relay team which competed against Oxford and Cambridge.

All of the brothers are engaged in some form of campus activity, and that they are not unsuccessful can be judged from the facts given.

DONALD W. FORSYTH.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

April 25, 1922

FIFTH PROVINCE

[Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, North Carolina, and South Carolina—Grand Praetor, Richard S. Doyle, 415 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.]

EPSILON CHAPTER—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

At commencement we shall bid farewell to nine brothers: "C" Young, Almon, Boetler, Huck, Hanson, Harlan, Brooks Hays, Nelson, and Turner. These men are true and loyal brothers in Sigma Chi, and have made records which will be hard to equal.

During the present school year Sigma Chi has lived up to her past record in school activities at George Washington. Due to the hard work of Brother Nall, *The Ghost*, the humorous monthly magazine of the school, has gained a wide circulation and promises to be one of the leading school editions in the country. Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, the two leading law fraternities in school, have as their respective heads Brothers George Nelson and Brooks Hays. In Pyramid, senior honorary society, Sigma Chi is represented by Brothers Hanson, Nelson, Boetler, Brooks Hays, and Haynes.

In athletics we have not been idle. Brother Turner is manager of the track team, a position which has been held by Sigs for the past two years. Interfraternity baseball is now on in full swing, and the Sig team expects to win the cup.

We take pleasure in introducing to Sigma Chi, Brothers Ernest Bettes of Fort Smith, Ark., and George T. Heckert of Morgan-

town, Va., whose initiation occurred shortly before the Easter holidays. Our pledges are: Dan Wheeler, Spencer, Mass.; J. E. Stuart, Emory, Va.; Parley Eccles, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Wright, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kenneth Bushman, St. Paul, Minn.; Henry Clay, McKeesport, Pa.; Willard Hart and John Littlepage of Washington, D. C.

Perhaps the most successful social event of the year was the joint smoker of the active Chapter and alumni on April 5. After a short business meeting we listened to a splendid address by Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, Xi Xi '02. Brother Newton made us one of those characteristic Sig speeches which drove home to all the true meaning of Sigma Chi. Following the address of Brother Newton, we were entertained by some remarks from Brother Stephen T. Mather, Director of the National Park Service, who told us some interesting things relative to his experience as a member of the Fraternity.

Epsilon has had the honor of entertaining a number of our distinguished brothers this year, among whom were: Grand Consul Joe Miller, Grand Historian Joe Nate, Past Grand Consuls John S. McMillin and Howard Ferris, Congressmen Merrill Moores, Fred Gerner, C. A. Newton, and Charles Faust.

MARION B. RHODES.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 17, 1922

ZETA CHAPTER—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Zeta Chapter in the last few months has been out and doing things and we expect to keep every man busy till the close of school. We entered the list of house owners recently and are looking forward to the time when the last cent of mortgage is paid off and we can call the house our very own. We are getting out a bulletin in a few weeks for our alumni, stating the condition of the Chapter.

Our scholastic standing in the last three months has risen from ninth to fourth, in a field of 20 fraternities.

In the Easter dances which are just over, Brother Barker, as president of the Cotillion Club, led the dance given by that organization. The Troubadours, under the presidency of Brother Peck, put on two plays recently, "Mlle. Gaby," a musical comedy, and "Officer 666," in both of which Sigs were well represented.

A few weeks ago we held a smoker at the house, to which were invited two members from each fraternity on the campus and two

non-fraternity men. It proved to be a big success, increasing the interfraternity friendship and getting our new men known.

ANDREW T. ROY.

LEXINGTON, VA.

April 24, 1922

PSI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Being in the midst of Easter week we are surrounded with beauties from all over the nation here for the Easter Germans. We are having a house party, lasting the entire week.

We were honored with a visit by Grand Consul Joseph Torrence Miller, but his stay was exceedingly short on account of being called away immediately by business matters. He plans to return shortly and pay a more extensive visit. We might say here that Brother Miller is one of the finest Sigma Chis that we have ever met, and we are mighty fortunate in having one such as Brother Miller to lead Sigma Chi to still greater glory.

We wish to announce the initiation of Charles Stickley of Woodstock, Va.

April 20, 1922

THEO. M. DAMGARD.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Winter semester examinations have left us in better shape than for several years. This improvement in scholarship will place us at, or very near the top, of the list in fraternity scholastic rating at Carolina.

We were honored by recent visits from Grand Consul Miller and Grand Praetor Doyle. Six or seven Sigs from Delta Chapter were welcome visitors also, when the University of Georgia nine recently played here.

We are glad to announce the initiation of H. G. Baity, Chapel Hill, N. C., a senior in engineering, and C. J. Parker, Jr., Raleigh, N. C., a senior in academic. Baity is a member of Golden Fleece, the senior honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, and was a captain of field artillery in the A. E. F. Parker is assistant editor-in-chief of the University semi-weekly, the *Tar Heel*, and a literary shark in general, being a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Upsilon. Brother Parker will probably return next fall.

Brothers Wilbur Jones, of High Point, and L. H. Kernodle, of Graham, N. C., Varsity football man, left school during the past quarter.

In conjunction with Beta Lambda Chapter a delightful informal dance was given at the Durham Country Club recently.

F. B. McCALL.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

April 14, 1922

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER—TRINITY COLLEGE

Ten men were initiated at the regular annual initiation held on February 18, this being the largest initiation ever held by Beta Lambda. The men initiated were: J. H. Graham, Red Springs, N. C.; J. M. Hardee, Kinston, N. C.; Seborn Perry, High Point, N. C.; Reid Garrett, Rockingham, N. C.; Edgar Watson, Smithfield, N. C.; Frank M. Weaver, Asheville, N. C.; J. C. Williams, Jr., Franklin, Va.; J. G. Williams, Jr., Red Springs, N. C.; Ralph B. Fuller, Durham, N. C., and J. R. Killian, Lafayette, Ga.

The initiation was attended by 22 brothers from Alpha Tau Chapter at the University of North Carolina, and six alumni members. A few days previous, a special initiation was held for H. J. Herring, of Burgaw, N. C., who had to be absent at the regular time to represent the college at a conference in Washington.

An informal feed was held after the regular initiation, and the regular annual banquet held at the Malbourne Hotel took place on March 8. Several informal dances have been given at the Durham Country Club.

The Chapter was honored by visits from Grand Praetor Doyle and Grand Consul Miller, and as a result of these visits the consent of the Dean has been obtained allowing fraternity houses. Beta Lambda hopes to lease one immediately while plans for building may be perfected.

Beta Lambda, with 23 members and three pledges, constitutes the strongest chapter in the college, and the largest chapter since the installation ten years ago. The Chapter is maintaining a scholarship average of 84 percent.

The Chapter this year loses only five men, four getting A.B. degrees, and one finishing in law, so that the year 1922-23 will be started off by a large chapter of men distributed through all the classes.

J. D. JOHNSON, JR.

DURHAM, N. C.

April 23, 1922

SIXTH PROVINCE

[Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida—
Grand Praetor, William B. Ricks, 1918 Blair Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.]

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Spring Fever at the University of Tennessee is not finding many victims among the wearers of the White Cross. Roe Campbell is catcher and captain of the baseball team, and Guy Williams has cinched the centerfield position. Brothers McAnulty and Hartman are members of the track team.

Beta Sigma of Sigma Chi is right at the top along other lines as well, having among its members the major of the batallion, a captain and two first lieutenants, the business manager of one publication and the editor of another, the president of the Glee Club, while two of the nine men recently selected by the senior honor society as having done the most for their university, were Sigma Chis.

We have recently enjoyed a visit from Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller. His talks were a source of inspiration to all of us.

F. C. Allen of Knoxville, and Kirk Bowman of Franklin, were recently initiated.

J. W. FINNEY.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

March 17, 1922

BETA CHI CHAPTER—EMORY UNIVERSITY

As the first year of Beta Chi's existence draws to a close, we can truthfully say that we have worked hard to put Sigma Chi in its proper place on the Emory campus. Furthermore, we are glad to say that our efforts have been rewarded quite considerably.

In the first place, our supremacy in scholarship is unquestioned, for nearly half the members of the Chapter have made honor roll grades thus far in the year.

The Emory glee club, which has toured almost the entire South this season, is almost a Sigma Chi institution. J. Foster Barnes, president of the club, is leading soloist and has a principal part in every number. John Knox is a member of the University quartette. Brother Don Cooke is business manager, and Brother Dombrowsky was recently elected manager for next year.

Beta Chi will have three representatives in the Georgia State track meet, whcih is to be held April 29 at Emory. Brother Mitchell, present two-mile champion of the State, will defend his title in that event.

The Emory Sigs entertained at a dinner and theatre party on the evening of April 25 in honor of Misses Marcella and Evelyn Barnes, of Amelia, Va., sisters of J. Foster Barnes.

Beta Chi was considerably strengthened recently by the addition of P. H. Milton, Delta ex-'19. Brother Milton is expected to make the glee club and Varsity football next year. Brother A. W. Beasley, who is now at Vanderbilt, has signified his intention of returning to Emory next fall. With eight men in the senior class next year and several good freshmen lined up, prospects are very bright indeed for Beta Chi's further success.

G. R. MITCHELL.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, GA.

April 27, 1922

BETA PSI CHAPTER—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Beta Psi certainly appreciates being welcomed into Sigma Chi. We wish to thank, through this, our first letter to the *Quarterly*, all the good brothers who have in any way helped to bring us to membership in this great Fraternity.

Beta Psi already holds a high position among the chapters at Georgia Tech. In activities we have one Varsity basketball man; the president and publicity manager of the Marionette dramatic club; vice-president of the glee club; the business, advertising, and circulation managers of the *Yellow Jacket*, comic magazine; an associate and society editor of the *Technique*, weekly newspaper; three members of the Cotillion club; besides men in practically every club or society on the campus. Although the scholastic average of the Chapter can and will be improved, we have a Phi Kappa Phi man and several on the honor roll of last term.

We have at present one pledge, Samuel Wener, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will be initiated before the end of the year. With the cooperation of Beta Chi and Delta we are lining up several good prospects for next year.

The outlook for Sigma Chi at Tech is very good indeed. The brothers can be assured that we will do all we can to further the interests of the Fraternity, and justify the establishment of our Chapter. If any of the brothers are in Atlanta at any time they can be assured of a warm and hearty welcome from the men of Beta Psi.

A. G. GARBUTT, JR.

ATLANTA, GA.

April 24, 1922

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



Robert L. Alexander, Jr., and Matt Wigginton, editors of the Vanderbilt *Commodore*, the yearbook and the Vanderbilt *Hustler*, the newspaper, respectively.

Don't take too much stock in this chapter letter. The Associate Editor of this Chapter failed me for the September issue. The November letter came in five days late but I managed to get it in. Then came the photographs of Brothers Wigginton and Alexander, which were used in the halftone that you now see. I intended to use it with the February chapter letter but alas, none came. Surely, I thought, this fellow will not

fail me again in May. But I was again disappointed, and so I am writing these few lines so that the halftone need not be thrown in the hell box. I thank you.

EDITOR.

CHICAGO, ILL.

May 4, 1922

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER—CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY

Zeta Zeta held her annual initiation on February 18. Despite very inclement weather the ceremonies were completed and seven new names were added to the roll of true and loyal Sigma Chis. At this time R. E. Glore, Danville, Ky.; W. H. Farmer, New York City; M. H. Price, Paris, Ky.; R. H. Simpson, Frankfort, Ky.; J. M. VanWinkle, Covington, Ky.; R. L. Thomasson, Newport, Ky., and H. T. Anderson, Cedar Falls, Ia., became wearers of the White Cross. John Hodgkin, of Winchester, Ky., and A. C. Newlin of Newport, Ky., have been pledged.

Zeta Zeta gave a large formal dance in the college gymnasium on March 24. The gym was decorated in Blue and Gold balloons and evergreen. While the last number was being danced the balloons were cut loose and showered upon the heads of the dancers.

The Chapter was fortunate in having a delegate at the Seventh Province Convention held in Atlanta the last of March. Brother E. C. Newlin, Jr., was the representative and was also fortunate in being able to be present at the installation of Beta Psi Chapter.

The Chapter had the pleasure of entertaining Grand Consul Miller on March 30. A short time before this we had the pleasure of a visit from Past Grand Consul Hamilton Douglas.

E. C. NEWLIN, JR.

DANVILLE, KY.

April 21, 1922

IOTA IOTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The Sig house at Alabama was the center of attraction on April 8, as it was Iota Iota's annual Homecoming day. The Chapter felt highly honored in having as one of its visitors, Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller.

In the afternoon a dance was held at the Terrace Garden, and to the merry syncopations of the Capstone Six the Sigs and their guests stepped their way through their annual spring dance. The members of the Fraternity were distinguished by the Fratrenity flower, a white rosebud, worn upon the lapel. The dance was brought to a successful close to the strains of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Following the dance came the annual banquet. The Chapter was indeed fortunate in having as toastmaster, Brother George H. Denny, President of the University. Grand Consul Miller was the principal speaker of the evening. The banquet was the final event of Iota Iota's most successful Homecoming.

The Sig baseball nine is fast getting into form. Two practice games have already been played in which it defeated the Phi Delta Thetas and the Dekes by large scores.

Iota Iota is now coming to the end of a most prosperous year and we expect to be in our beautiful new home early next fall.

AL. G. RIVES.

UNIVERSITY, ALA.

April 23, 1922

SEVENTH PROVINCE

[Indiana—Grand Praetor, Clair McTurnan, 1008 Odd Fellow Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.]

DELTA CHI CHAPTER—WABASH COLLEGE

Delta Chi's bowling team was just nosed out of the interfraternity championship by a margin of one game. Brothers Peare

and Burdette were on the basketball team that won the national championship at the tournament in Indianapolis recently.

We had a very enjoyable informal dance on April 15, and plans are well under way for our annual house party to take place on May 26, 27 and 28.

We keenly regret the loss of Brothers Wells, Blair, Kistler, Gates, Moore, Bryan, and Over by graduation route.

BEN HADLEY, JR.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

April 21, 1922

RHO CHAPTER—BUTLER COLLEGE

Rho Chapter is going through the spring fever epidemic with a temperature of 98 degrees.

Baseball is now on at full blast and with the nine showing more strength than the two Philadelphia teams did on opening day, the part our men are playing in its success is a source of pride. Brother Blessing is playing his second year at third base; Pledge Al Screes is at second, and Pledge Bob Keach is in the outfield. After losing the first game in the inter-fraternity basketball league, we came back strong and by winning every remaining contest in two rounds of play, annexed the championship cup.



ARTHUR BLACK and H. B.
UPDEGRAFF, Rho's
letter men.

A chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was recently established at Butler, and Brothers Grafton and Hoover were among those elected to membership.

At the start of the second semester we pledged: Robert M. Cooper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lester C. March, Los Angeles, Calif., and Scott Clifford and Albert Screes of Indianapolis. On February 19 initiation was held for

Fred Shultz, Newcastle, Ind.; Arthur Black, Hammond, Ind.;
Hughes Updegraff and Frank Trost, Indianapolis.

THOMAS C. BATCHELOR.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

April 21, 1922.

LAMBDA CHAPTER—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Lambda Chapter is enjoying a successful year. We are refurbishing and redecorating our house. These improvements include a new library, donated by C. P. Nicholes, father of Rolland Nicholes, new chairs, light fixtures, and a beautiful oil painting, called "Mount of the Holy Cross," painted by the mother of H. H. Myers.

A successful dinner for the Bloomington alumni was held on March 4.

Brother Joseph Sloate won the coveted "I" in Varsity basketball. At present he is with the Indiana baseball team which is playing a series of games with the University of Waseda in Japan. Brothers Carlton, Robinson, Manion, VanOsdal, Walker and James have appeared in recent campus theatrical productions. Brothers Hoster, Nicholes, Hamilton, Walker, Myers, and Pledge George Scott hold commissions in the University R. O. T. C.

In pledging to Indiana University's million dollar memorial drive, Lambda led all of the other fraternities in the amount of subscriptions. Brothers Caylor, Manion, Tripp, O'Hair, Carlton and Rolland Nicholes took an active part in the drive.



A big year is predicted for Elmer Wilkens, Crimson quarterback, by Coach Stiehm.

Rush for next fall has been in progress for several months and six splendid men have already been pledged.

Our Chapter publication, *The Hoosier Sig*, will soon make its appearance. It is being edited by H. H. Myers, who is active in campus journalism.

Commencement week is also Home-Coming week for Lambda Chapter. Brothers Ira B. Hamilton, Mark Hanna, Seth Ellis, Clyde Hare, Frank Reed and Raymond Spenner whose services have been very valuable to the Fraternity, will be graduated in June.

RICHARD E. JAMES.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

April 6, 1922

XI CHAPTER—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

We held initiation for eight pledges on Saturday, February 25. The new recruits are: Wayne Gillen, Greencastle; Elmer Lee Jarvis, Plainfield; Arthur N. Johnson, Stockwell; Clifford Andrews, New Richmond; Brevoort Baker, Columbus; Frank Butterfield, Greencastle; William McFadden, Bedford, and John L. Clark, Brooklyn. We were pleased to have Brother Henning of St. Louis with us.

We have been greatly concerned for the future of the Chapter for at the end of the present year we will lose six seniors: Brothers Hogate, Shoptaugh, Tea, Likely, Van Arsdell, and Cox. There are at present only two men of junior standing, so the number of upper-classmen will be small. Spiking will be unusually difficult next autumn as one of the fraternities of the campus will have a new house and others are redoubling their efforts to secure men. Having anticipated this situation, we are pleased to announce that Brother Burns, spike captain, has pledged six men who will enter DePauw next fall.

In order to provide for some necessary repairs and improvements on our house, we have asked the alumni of the Chapter to contribute to the house furnishing fund. They have generously responded.

On the week-end of May 6 and 7, we are planning to entertain our mothers.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH COX.

GREENCASTLE, IND.

April 21, 1922

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Delta Delta seems to have again obtained a monopoly on the cast of the Harlequin Club annual production. Brother B. R. Gebhart, who had the leading role last year, was chosen by the coach to take the leading part in "The College Prince." Brothers M. I. Schultz, F. W. Taylor, P. H. Enochs, H. H. Clark, J. E. Evans, and F. P. Holter are also members of the cast. Brothers Swanton and DeWeese are actively connected with the production of the show.

Two members of Delta Delta were chosen to become members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, recently. They are Brothers B. R. Gebhart and T. A. Day who are assistant night editors on the *Purdue Exponent* and are in line to become editors in the fall. In a recent Purdue Union election, Brother Swanton was chosen as vice-president from the College of Mechanical Engineering. Brother J. E. Walters, who was formerly president of the Union, has resigned to fill the position of general manager. He graduates this year, but will remain in Lafayette to take an active part in the administration connected with the construction of the Purdue Memorial Union building.

This spring, in place of having a house party, the Chapter decided to give an informal dance that has never been equalled on the campus. We have obtained permission from the faculty to throw an elaborate dance which may last into the wee hours of the morning of May 20.

R. L. Shehan, H. S. Marshall and D. H. McMaster became members of Sigma Chi on April 9.

P. B. THOMAS.

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

April 20, 1922

EIGHTH PROVINCE

[Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois—Grand Praetor, Thurlow E. Coon,
1772 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.]

OMEGA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

After meeting the first semester examinations with much success, Omega plunged into the whirl of campus activity. Dramatics play a large part in the student life at Northwestern and Omega has gained her full share of honors in this field. Brothers Millard Smith

and Larry Hall played important roles in the junior class play. Brothers Kelsey, Hugh Smith and Woodruff had speaking parts. Campus players will present "Bunker Bean" in May. Brothers Mall, Millard Smith and Kelsey are in the cast. Hermit and Crow, the men's musical comedy organization, will take a trip to St. Louis next month. Brothers Hall, Burch, Grimm, Smith, Simpson and Harris will entertain the natives at that time. Until taken with illness Brother Jimmy Paterson, football captain-elect, worked out with the squad assisting the coach.

The interfraternity indoor ball season opened with an easy victory for Omega. The chapter expects to win the trophy as it did two years ago. The judge appointed to pick circus stunts chose Omegas offering for the finals, paving the way to another cup. High school rushing has been progressing well and some fine material has been pledged for next year. Millard Smith, Wienecke, Murray, Simpson, Lord, Houser, Tobey, and Harris were initiated in February 26. A large number of alumni attended.

HENRY D. PENFIELD.

EVANSTON, ILL.
April 19, 1922

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alpha Lambda has just registered her biggest coup of the year in the Haresfoot dramatic club production of "Kitty Corner". the twenty fourth annual show of that organization. Brother Carl Bronson was production manager for the second successive year. Brother Bogie proved to be a very efficient assistant manager, and we are looking to him to carry on next year with the tradition of keeping the position in Sigma Chi. It has been out of the house only two of the last thirteen years. Brother Garstang, for the second successive year, held a prominent character role in the production; he is also secretary of the club. Brother Mokrejs graduated from the first violin chair to this year's musical directorship. Brother Paul Gangelin has written the plays for the last two years and took a minor part in "Kitty Corner". On its April tour the show was presented in Chicago to two packed and enthusiastic houses.

Brother Ray Stipek has recently been awarded his numerals in freshman wrestling, and has won the title of heavy weight boxing champion of the University, and the accompanying gold medal, at

the annual all-University tournament. This is an enviable record for a freshman.

After a heated altercation with our neighbors, the Phi Delta Thetas, it was decided to have a contest to settle conclusively who had the best swimming team. Our opponent's strongest man was Johnny Bennet, who won all but two firsts. Our win in the relay, however, and the seconds and thirds picked up by Brothers Story and Gilbreath gave us the meet by one point. As soon as the weather warms up sufficiently the vanquished will entertain the victors with a picnic across the lake.

Burke Robinson, '23, Indianapolis; Ray Stipek, '25, Glendive, Mont.; Merrill Esterline, '25, Indianapolis; Donald Ihrig, '25, Waukesha, and William Boning, '25, Milwaukee, were initiated on March 24.

We are very happy to announce the affiliation of Donald Anderson, Beta Rho. He is enrolled as a sophomore in the College of Journalism.

BYRON F. STORY.

MADISON, WIS.

April 24, 1922

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—BELOIT COLLEGE

With the fortieth anniversary of Alpha Zeta and the seventy-fifth anniversary of Beloit College to look forward to, and a thoroughly successful college and fraternity year to look back upon, it would seem that some benign goddess of fortune had visited Beloit College and Alpha Zeta of Sigma Chi during 1921-1922.

There are plans under way to secure a real turn-out of the old boys for the reunion and celebration of this anniversary of Alpha Zeta. The college plans to celebrate its anniversary by a pageant depicting the progress of education through the centuries. This double program should assure all alumni of a royal good time.

Alpha Zeta has demonstrated her position on the campus by capturing both the basketball and bowling cups. This makes six out of a possible eight cups in the last three years.

We held our annual alumni formal on March 24. Brother Fitzgerald, and his party committee, with the aid of Husk O'Hare's superorchestra of Chicago, produced the pep. The party was held during vacation, and not being under faculty regulation, there was a "hot time in the old town that night."

Previous to the party, Albert Warner, 25, of Beloit, was initiated. Four strong men will be lost to the Chapter when they receive their A.B. degrees this spring.

Bertram Rathje wrote the first of the seven books of the pageant, the others being written by professors. Other members of the Chapter are taking part or assisting in the production of the play.

R. J. CLARK.

BELOIT, WIS.

April 21, 1922

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

When a fraternity can stand second in scholarship among the social fraternities at a University where there are as many fraternities as one will find at Illinois, it is a pretty good sign that the boys are working. Kappa Kappa did just that thing last semester.

Interscholastic will be May 19-20 this year. As usual, we are having a big rushing season at this time and have at least thirty men already lined up for a good once over. Brother Lowell Stormont is manager of the Interscholastic circus this year.

Our big spring party will be on May 12. The house will be decorated like an Italian garden and with the help of Brother Russ Young of Chicago, we will pull every string to make this party bigger and better than our Greenwich Village party of last year.

Kappa Kappa Chapter has been doing big things in University athletics this year. Brother Ed Banker showed Coach Lundgren that he was a real baseball pitcher on the recent southern trip and will, from all indications, be one of the headliners. Brother Ed Wells has just returned from Texas where the Illini met Rice Institute and the University of Texas in two of the biggest track meets of the year. Brother Robison was awarded his freshman numerals in football; Brother Parker copped a "25" in basketball, and Brother Carl Banker received his numerals in swimming.

This year the University is having its annual Mother's Day on May 6 and 7. The Chapter, in order that the mothers may become acquainted with all of us and that they may see the University, is having a celebration something similar to that of Dad's Day.

The 1922 Student Opera, "Tea Time in Tibet," under the guidance of Brother Len Hunt, was by far the best ever staged at Illinois. As a result the Illini club of Chicago sponsored two performances in Chicago.

When the fifty-first commencement of the University of Illinois is ended, ten Kappa Kappa men will enter the ranks of alumni.

BEN F. DUVALL.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

April 20, 1922

THETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Chapter finished the first half of the school year with flying colors as far as studies are concerned, the average being between a B and a C. It is expected that the good work will be continued this semester so that the scholastic standing will be raised considerably.

The Chapter won the basketball championship, going through the whole schedule without a single defeat. Two more cups were also brought to the house when Harry Byrne won the billiard championship of the University, and Gilbert Jerome won the foul shooting contest. Pledge Wills, as the sole representative of the Chapter, managed to put the house in second place in the interfraternity swimming meet. He also won his numerals in swimming. Clark Dean won an "M" in football and will probably win another this year in baseball. Pledge Vreeland won numerals in football, while Brother Robert Mitchell has been appointed assistant football manager for next year. Robert Peare, an "M" man in basketball, was out for the squad again.

Seven new men were taken in at the annual initiation held on March 4. A number of alumni returned and Brother Orville S. Brumback, Past Grand Consul, was the main speaker at the formal banquet. The initiates were: Robert Upjohn, William Stoneman, Jack Smith, Arthur Cloud, Philip Rowe, Gilbert Jerome and John Deetrick.

Two formal parties have been held recently—a house party during the week-end of the Junior Hop, and a dinner dance before the Sophomore Prom. The Hop house party, under the direction of Brother Edwin Reilly, proved one of the most successful parties ever given. Brother Fielding H. Yost and Mrs. Yost chaperoned the affair. At the Prom, John Bernard was chairman of the committee and led the grand march.

EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

April 19, 1922

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

During the first quarter of school, we led the Greek Letter fraternities in scholarship and made an enviable record in athletics and campus activities.

Recently we have added Pledges Spivey, Barry, and Harveson to our number and are rushing several more excellent men. On

April 31 we initiated Robert Moore, Vincent Conley, and Richard Buckolz.

Bertram Granquist was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the last monthly meeting. Brothers Epple, Granquist, Barry, Schweitzer, and Bucholz, and Pledge Woodfuff are assisting in the production of "Anybody's Girl," which is expected to be one of the best Black Friar's shows in several years. Brothers Carroll, John and Harry Thomas, and Currie are rounding into shape for Varsity football next fall. All of our football men hope to be in the fray against Princeton at that time.

The Chapter recently enjoyed an evening with Judge DeGraff, who is a Past Grand Consul and a member of Omicron Omicron. He was returning from the installation of our baby chapter at Toronto. His report is that we could not have selected a better group of young men to give a charter.

This year we are losing five brothers by graduation. They are: Milton Romney, Robert Halladay, Consul of the Chapter, R. E. King, E. E. Granquist, and Sigsbee McCready, Consul of the Chapter in the fall quarter.

GEORGE PERRY.

CHICAGO, ILL.
April 27, 1922.

NINTH PROVINCE

[Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota—Grand Praetor, Martin P. Rindlaub, Jr., 321 Eighth St., Fargo, N. D.]

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

When the last finals have been taken and school draws to a close Alpha Sigma Chapter can truthfully say that she has finished the most successful year since the war. We have been active in everything on the campus and well represented in every organization.

Out of the twenty football sweaters awarded to freshmen, four were given to Sigs: Gilbreath, DeLoach, Van Dusee and McMillan. Homer Tatham and Henry Isensee won their freshmen numerals in basketball. Jacobson, Strange and Higgins represented us on Minnesota's first hockey team, and Jacobson was chosen to lead the next year pucksters.

Last but not least the Chapter stood fifth out of twenty-five fraternities in scholastic standing.

PRESTON HIGGINS.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
April 19, 1922

BETA ZETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Since the installation of Sigma Chi in 1909, Beta Zeta has faithfully strived to live up to the high standards set by its parent body, the Bungaloo Club, and by Sigma Chi. This year has found us more firmly established than ever before. For the past three years Beta Zeta has had the enviable record of four men on the Varsity basketball team, from eight to eleven men on the fifteen man football squad, and at least six letter men in track each year.

The University had a football team of unusual excellence this year, and easily walked away with the State championship. Beta Zeta was fortunate in having Captain Houser, McKay, Conmy, Burkman, Wells, Movius, Mayer and Busdicker all holding down regular berths. McKay was elected captain of next year's team.

The *Student*, the weekly University publication, is unfortunate with Beta Zeta in losing, through graduation, Brothers Ennis and Phelps, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively.

Several of our men are out for literary honors. Brother Hanson is president of Ad Altoris, the leading University literary society, and is a member of the debating team. He is also secretary of the State oratorical association and in that capacity will represent it at the inter-state contest held at Northwestern University May 5.

The whole Chapter, and the social committee in particular, are busy making preparations for our annual formal party.

Initiation was held for Pledge Busdicker in late February.

SEDGWICK JOHNSON.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

April 25, 1922

TENTH PROVINCE

[Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri—Grand Praetor, William H. Woodward, 506 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.]

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The time is fast approaching when staunch friendship, made stronger by constant association and intermingling, will have to bow to necessity. For we all have to admit that, in spite of promises never to forget and to keep sacred and fresh in our memories the friendships that we have formed, time and distance work havoc among the closest friends. Commencement exercises are but a few short weeks off, and though most of the fellows will be glad of

the opportunity to get home and to be rid of the daily routine of college work, the fact that graduation is so near means more to us than a mere vacation. It means that some of our strongest members are to be taken from us. Their good qualities might be respectively enumerated, but let it suffice for us to say that we are sorry that we must give up their comradeship, and that our hopes as well as our convictions are that they will give a good account of themselves in their future work.

Due to our spirit of unity and oneness of purpose, and with the ultimate good of the Fraternity at heart, Alpha Epsilon has appreciably raised her scholastic standing during the last year. We have worked hard with this end in view and we now feel that our efforts were well spent.

Brothers Preston and House are out for spring football and will represent us on the Varsity this fall. We are represented on the *Cornhusker* staff by Brothers Beardsley and Caldwell and Pledge Springer.

We feel sure that when the last class has been excused and we are getting ready for our homeward journey there will be one thought which will afford us no little pleasure. That thought is that Alpha Epsilon has this year made good and that Sigma Chi has not suffered any through her mistakes.

WILLIAM A. TEEGARDEN.

LINCOLN, NEB.
April 19, 1922.

ALPHA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Alpha Xi is nearing the completion of a most successful year for the Chapter and the University. Our athletic teams have cleaned up in general in sports and other branches of intercollegiate competition, and Sigma Chi repeated as the championship inter-organization basketball team of the school.

Brother Lonborg is one of the mainstays of the baseball team, which is the champion of the valley. In track the Chapter was well represented by Brothers Woestemeuer and Denton.

Six of this year's freshmen were initiated at the end of the first semester. They are: Charles Fry, Reece Cave, Robert Jenks, Eldon Haley, Olen Root and George Fry. At this writing we are expecting to initiate the remaining pledges at the close of this semester.

FRANK W. RISING.

LAWRENCE, KAN.
April 23, 1922

XI XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Xi Xi will sing its swan song of 1921-'22 on Saturday with the closing of the winter semester after a year in which politics, athletics, and activities vied for prominence. It is whispered about the campus that Missouri will return on the two semester plan beginning next January.

The last month witnessed the hottest election ever seen on this campus. Sigma Chi managed the campaign of the "barb" candidate and succeeded in defeating the friendly Beta rival. Brothers Busby, Pool and Parry managed the campaign. Xi Xi finished up the year with Brothers Lawrence, ex-captain, and Taylor on the baseball team.

In a Greenwich Village dance April 7, the Chapter transformed the house into a studio of grotesque walls, candles in broken bottles, a pirate's den, and a "*Greenwich Village Scandal*" was published. It unquestionably set a high water mark for Greek social functions here.

Since the opening of the year, Xi Xi has slipped the Norman Cross on Larry Babb, Columbia, brother of Brother Glenn Babb, who made an international name as the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* correspondent in the Washington conference; Clarence Conway, Liberty, Mo., and Oliver Maxwell, Kansas City, Mo.

VIRGIL A. WYATT.

COLUMBIA, Mo.
April 18, 1922.

TAU TAU CHAPTER—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Tau Tau is working hard to be one of the first fraternities at Washington to own a chapter house—an action made possible by a recent faculty ruling. The Washington University Corporation is going to erect and maintain fraternity houses after the manner of the plan followed at Northwestern. The new Chapter House promises to increase the number of out-of-town men in Tau Tau.

The scholastic average of our pledges was the third best among the fraternities; nine of ten making their grades. Brothers O'Brien, Wright, Young, Ladd, Haw, Jenkins, and Whittemore will graduate. O'Brien, our Consul, was a "W" man in football, basketball and track.

Since the last *Quarterly*, Robert Collins of St. Louis has been pledged.

SCOTT B. ITTNER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.
April 20, 1922

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

At present our family consists of twelve actives, twelve pledges, and two post-graduates. Rather a small group perhaps, but it's all the house will hold. We are all appreciating the spring styles—except Brother Broderson. "Gootch" does not believe in a double standard and threatens to wear just as few clothes as the co-eds and keep cool.

At last we seem to have developed a house baseball team of championship proportions. With Pledge Leveson, our husky south-paw, filling the box, it is a lucky batter who gets to first. Five brothers are out for spring football.

The greater part of the Chapter migrated to Des Moines on May 29 for the Drake relays. The records made in some of the track and field events were a feature. Of late years the Drake relays have become a big event in western athletics. Every year more colleges are represented and more records are smashed. After the relays the Des Moines Alumni Chapter gave a banquet in Brother Warden's Chamberlain Hotel. All Des Moines and visiting Sigs were there and enjoyed themselves as only a group of Sigs can when they have a perfect day behind them.

Our initiation comes in two weeks.

ERNEST R. REED.

AMES, IOWA

May 9, 1922

ELEVENTH PROVINCE

[Oklahoma and Arkansas—Grand Praetor, George Frederickson, 221 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.]

OMEGA OMEGA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

The last quarter is fast coming to a close, and Omega Omega has had a prosperous year. And to top our ambitious purposes, we now hold first place in the scholarship with a higher number of grade points than any other organization on the campus has heretofore made.

We furnished eight men for the glee club and managed to marry off two of the brothers, which is not so bad for a starter.

Seriously, Omega Omega has been very fortunate this quarter in having as our guest Brother George Frederickson, Grand Praetor of our province. His visit was an inspiration.

We also received visits from a number of our alumni, including Brothers Kenneth M. Cole, W. R. Harrison, Sterling Cockrill, all

of Little Rock; Logan Rogers and Thomas B. Blaine of Fort Smith; Bob Meyers of Helena, and Homer Graves of Springdale.

Omega Omega announces the initiation of Kay Lange, Dwight Maxwell, Hawthorne Pettie, and James R. O'Neill, all of Little Rock.; Carrol Christian, Springfield; Elbert Umstead, Newport; William Dean, Portland; Newt Arrington, Jonesboro; Ford Wolfe, Fayetteville, and Roy Cole, McAllister, Okla.

There are two things of interest left to look forward to. They are "All Aboard," a John B. Rogers production, in which four Sigs take an active part, and the University's semi-centennial celebration in which all the Sigs are going to take an active part.

ELLERY C. GAY.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

May 3, 1922

TWELFTH PROVINCE

[Louisiana and Texas—Grand Praetor, Marion L. Legendre, 124 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.]

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Members of Alpha Omicron were agreeably surprised by an entertaining and instructive visit from Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller. Brother Miller and Grand Praetor Legendre dined twice at the house. On the first occasion, after dinner, our Grand Consul gave a short address on the future of Sigma Chi, and there is no doubt that if his plans mature the next few years will be a great constructive era for the Fraternity.

Everyone seemed to be very much in favor of the nine points which he brought out. A club in New York and in other large cities is the very thing that Sigma Chi needs.

The annual alumni banquet was given April 17 at the Louisiana Restaurant. It was one of the best banquets in the history of the Alumni Chapter.

The Illinois track team which was on its way to Galveston to hold a meet with Texas A. & M., brought down with it two Illinois Sigs, Brothers Wells and Chandler. They were in town for only a day, part of which they spent at the house.

Interfraternity baseball has started once more at Tulane and it looks as if we have a very good chance of winning the cup. This

will be the last year that Brothers Ray, Warner, Farmer and Byron will have the opportunity to play as they will soon receive their M.D. degree. Brother Madison will soon receive his L.L.D.

C. PERRILLIOT.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

April 19, 1922

THIRTEENTH PROVINCE

[New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah—Grand Praetor, Hamilton Gardner, Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.]

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER—COLORADO COLLEGE

We initiated Paige Benbow, Frank James, Robert Allen, William Hansen, Edwin Maher, Robert Williamson, and Tom Thomas, on February 26.

The year has been filled with success both for Beta Gamma and for Colorado College. The basketball team has just completed a victorious season, bringing home the conference championship. Brother Allen won his letter. Brothers Daywalt and R. Williamson represented us on the wrestling team. Entering the ring at 149 pounds, Daywalt fought his way to the title of champion of the 175-pound class. Both men were awarded letters.

Brothers Wendleken and Benbow were on the debating team. O'Brien starred in the junior play, and Wardell managed the college paper.

The first Miami Triad dance will be introduced at Colorado College on April 24 and promises to be the social event of the year.

C. RUSSELL CARTER.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

April 20, 1922

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

At present the attention of Beta Epsilon Chapter is divided between school politics and a new herd of goats.

Local Sigs who are up for student body offices next year are: Scott Matheson, for president; Harold Hoare and Elmer Jenkins, for treasurer; Lennox Murdock, elected yellmaster for his second term by acclamation; Reid Jewkes, for student representative on the athletic council; Prof. A. C. Carrington, for faculty representative on the publications council; Harvey Hancock, for student rep-

representative on the publications council; Harley Gustin, for manager of the debate council; Percy Edwards, for faculty representative on the debate council; Orvin Malmquist, for student representative on the apportionment board, and Ott Romney, for alumni representative on the auditing committee. Which all goes to show that we will have a voice in student affairs next year.

The following pledges are now going through their goathood: Jack Ensign, Reid Jewkes, Walt Hall, Joe Tillotson, Bob Henderson and Percy Edwards.

Our house has been open all year and we expect to keep it open all through the summer months.

FIELDING K. SMITH.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

April 20, 1922

BETA MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Beta Mu has ten new initiates to help carry on the good work: W. B. McColm, E. M. McKelvey, C. A. Parker, C. F. Kettering, all from Denver; J. D. Peavy, Boulder; H. D. Cobb, Iola, Kan.; J. G. Marsh, Lincoln, Neb.; E. S. Lawer, Arvada, Colo.; W. B. Longshore, Buckmun, Wyo., and Wilbur Ray, Stillwater, Okla.

Brother Bilbrough is first string pitcher for the Varsity baseball team and is winning his games. Brother Naylor is again running the dashes, and is expected to take first in every meet this year as he has done in the past. Crandell is also on the team throwing the javelin. He broke the conference record last year.

Last quarter Beta Mu revived the custom of giving a formal dance. It was held this year at the Bouldero Hotel and was a huge success. We are now looking forward to our annual garden party, and judging from the plans it will be a trump card.

PAUL G. ALLISON.

BOULDER, COLO.

April 19, 1922

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Horace G. Woodhams, Vernon C. LeClerg and Webb W. Ballinger were initiated the third week in April. All of them are men of high scholastic calibre and each takes a great deal of interest in some college activity.

Our first affiliate is Paul N. Lodwick, who comes from Beta Gamma. He is captain of our baseball nine, and due to his efforts we have a team that is proving a likely clincher of the interfraternity

championship. With the Varsity baseball team we have Joe Hartman who is rounding out to be about the best shortstop in the conference.

We have one more event on our social program for this year. It is our outing and dance. It is to be staged the latter part of May in Estes Park. This is our biggest occasion of the year and the fellows are looking forward to it with keen interest.

WILLIAM KENNEDY.

FORT COLLINS, COLO.

April 26, 1922

BETA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Beta Xi celebrated the winning of the scholarship cup for the first semester by a banquet at the Alvarado Hotel tendered to us by one of our most enthusiastic alumni, Brother J. E. J. Harris, a prominent physician of this city.

Initiation was held on February 20 for John Wilkinson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Abe Lee Stowell, Whiting, Ind., and Clyde McCullough, Mountainair, N. M. Initiation will be held on April 22, the day of our installation, and will be followed by our annual installation banquet. We expect many alumni to be present for this occasion.

Brother Stowell was captain of the Varsity basketball team. Other brothers on the squad to win berths were Wilkinson and Wagner.

We announce the pledging of Walter Richard McCarthy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frederick Valentine, Santa Fe, N. M., and Charles Sulivant, Williams, Ariz. These men registered the second semester.

Since the last Chapter letter, we have enjoyed visits from Brothers Cassel, Eta Eta; Hogan, Beta Mu; Wittenberg, Beta Gamma; Jones, Beta Delta, and Hanks, Mu Mu.

Best wishes to all the Chapters of Sigma Chi and to the baby chapter, Beta Omega.

RICHARD W. ANGLE.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

April 17, 1922

FOURTEENTH PROVINCE

[Montana and Idaho—Grand Praetor, Frederick Scheuch, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.]

BETA DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

The annual get-together of Montana Sigs is slated for May 10, 11, 12, and 13, during Interscholastic Week. At that time we will hold our annual Spring banquet and we hope to see a large number of the old grads come back.

Of the eight basketball letters awarded the Sigs took six; Brothers Ahern, Baird, Porter, Straw, Tanner and McDonnell receiving them. In addition Brother Baird was elected captain for next year and he with Ahern and McDonnell were picked for the All-State team. In the interfraternity series Beta Delta also walked off with first honors, going through the season without a defeat.

Brothers Pearce, Reynolds, Blair, and Coffee are wearing new debate "M's" for their work during the forensic season. Brother Pearce also won the Aber oratorical prize and with it the right to represent Montana at the Interstate oratorical contest to be held at Pullman, Wash.

The Sigs look good in Spring sports. Brothers Baird, Stowe and Kent are making strong bids for the baseball team while, Brothers Porter, Plummer, Tanner, Sullivan, Johnston, and Peace look like winners on the cinder path. We have high hopes of winning the Interfraternity relay and of placing high in the baseball and tennis series.

OAKLEY E. COFFEE.

MISSOULA, MONT.

April 20, 1922

BETA RHO CHAPTER—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

We have six new members to introduce in the persons of: M. E. Lewis and Walter Salse, Boseman; Lawrence Lyndon, Lyndon, Alberta; Harold Frank, Canton, Ohio; Lewis G. True, Columbus, Mont., and Harold F. Morris of Great Falls, upon whom the Cross was placed on Easter Sunday.

We now boast of three captaincies in major sports: Richards, re-elected for basketball; Cates in track, and Finley in baseball. Richards and Hollister were awarded letters in basketball and Hollister was also awarded a letter for football, this latter giving us

three letters for the last football season. Swan is baseball manager with Brothers Finley, Fox and Alquist, letter men, and Hollister and Chestnut on the squad.

Brothers Sweeney, Mitchell, Bunney and L. Lyndon play leading parts in "The Melting Pot," which is being staged by the Dramatic Club.

C. Lyndon has been elected vice-president of the Chapter of Phi Alpha Tau, national forensic society, which is to be installed here. Sweeney is also a charter member.

We are preparing for our Springhill party which will be held on June 3.

CHARLES A. LYNDON.

BOZEMAN, MONT.

April 18, 1922

FIFTEENTH PROVINCE

[Washington and Oregon—Grand Praetor, Glenn E. Hoover, 5558 39th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.]

BETA PI CHAPTER—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Beta Pi is now turning its attention to spring activities. Brothers Ralph Richert and Frank Rosebraugh have made their places on the Varsity track squad. Five freshmen are representing the house on the first year track squad.

In baseball, Brother Ira Boone is working on the mound for the Varsity, and Pledge Wolverton is playing infield for the freshmen. In the recent intramural relay races, Sigma Chi won the national fraternity meet and will soon run for the school championship.

Brother Frank Rosebraugh made the Varsity debating team which won the decision over University of Washington. Hammer and Coffin, national fraternity for college comics, recently installed the staff of the *Orange Owl* which included Brother Phil Gilbert.

The annual Sig alumni banquet was held at the Multnomah Hotel, in Portland, March 25. It was a great success, a large number of both active men and alumni being present.

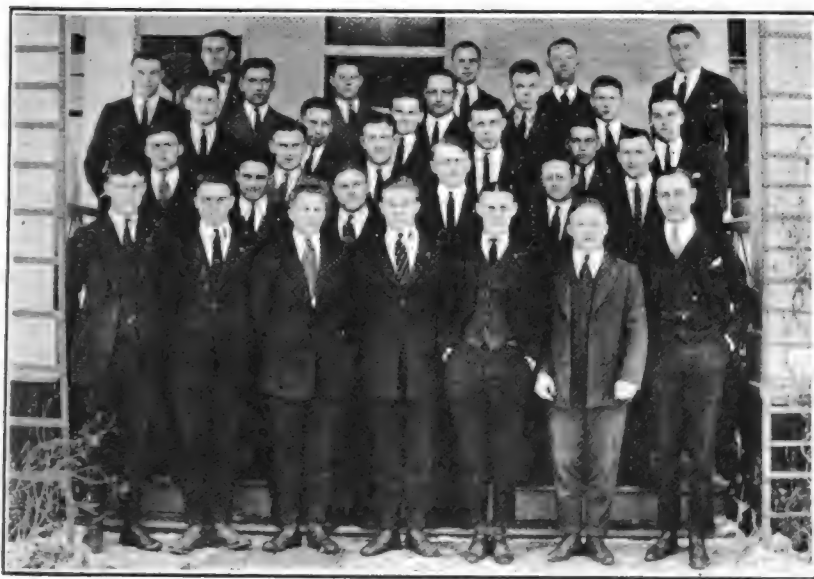
IRWIN R. MILLER.

CORVALLIS, ORE.

April 18, 1922

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Spring is here and with it comes the usual line of college activities—baseball, track, and tennis. One activity that we are all liable to fall for—no name expresses it—is being carried on with the usual vim, vigor, and vitality that comes with the first warm days of spring. To say that the bunch is 100 percent for it would be



BETA UPSILON ACTIVE CHAPTER.

putting it mild. But laying that aside for a minute, bear in mind that there are Sigs out for the other sports as well. Pardon us for calling the unknown a sport but mistakes will happen.

It is a pleasure to announce the following men as pledges: Curry Mitchell, White Swan, Wash.; Paul Otto, Tacoma, Wash., and Owen Adair, Long Beach, Calif. Spring initiation was held February 19, ten men receiving the White Cross: Homer Wisner, Carric Andrew, George Staples, Frank Martin, Rolland Griffith, Phil Fraser, Leo Lovitt, Fritz Myers, Addison Richards, and Modest Peters. After initiation ceremonies a banquet was given in honor of the new brothers.

The present wave of economy that seems to be making its rounds has prompted us to substitute an informal dance for our regular Spring formal. Parents' Day is to be observed by the Chapter May 14.

Our scholarship standing is coming up slow but sure. Last semester we held about the middle. At the present time we are trying supervised study for the underclassmen. Over 90 percent of the poor grades were received by the freshmen and sophomores.

Campus Day comes May 19. That is the day the campus gets all cleaned up and has no place to go. That afternoon the dual track meet with Oregon Agriculture College will be held. The following day the college is host to high school athletes who are here participating in the Interscholastic track and field meet.

FRANK M. SAUNDERS.

PULLMAN, WASH.
April 17, 1922

SIXTEENTH PROVINCE

[California, Nevada and Arizona—Grand Praetor, A. P. Thomson, 336 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.]

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

This semester, due to a well-filled house, we initiated only one man—E. Morris Cox, Jr., of Oakland. Cox is a sophomore who is rapidly making a name for himself on the managerial staff of the *Daily Californian*.

The California track season will close with the big meet with Stanford next Saturday. Two men will represent Alpha Beta in this meet: "Brick" Muller, who is entered in the broad jump, the discus, the javelin, and the high jump, and Jack Blemer, who will run the quarter mile and the relay.

This year, as last, we felt the back to nature call, and chartered a launch for an outing to the other side of the Bay. We have found that this kind of party excels all others in promoting real fraternal comradeship. Many were the suggestions that we go every Sunday.

This semester we have given two good informal dances and have had charge of the University Assembly. The latter affair is an all-night party given by the six oldest fraternities on the campus—Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Chi. The evening opens with a dinner dance

at one of the city hotels and closes with breakfast at the fraternity houses on the campus. This party is generally conceded to be the biggest social event of the year.

HAROLD G. ENGOMAR.

BERKELEY, CALIF.
April 20, 1922

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Alpha Omega initiated three of her pledges on April 9, namely, Fred Klebahn, Jr., Honolulu, Hawaii; Sidney Witherow, Rivera, Calif., and Horace Dryden, Corvallis, Ore.

The Chapter is to have the honor of being the host to the delegates of the Sixteenth Province Convention, which is to be held here on May 5 and 6. One of the main features of the convention will be a big barbeque and regular Sig get-together party at Half-moon Bay.

Brothers Nef and Parker have regular positions on the Varsity nine. On the track squad are Brothers Meeken and Uner. Brother Talbert is captain of the Varsity polo team. Brother Allen had the honor of being chosen to represent Stanford against the University of Missouri in the intercollegiate rifle match.

Spring football practice started here last week with "Pop" Warner, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, as head coach, and "Tiny" Thornhill, a brother Sig from Beta Theta Chapter, acting as head line coach. Brothers Cleaveland, Nef, Parker, and Mac-croire are showing up well and next fall should find at least four Sigs on the Varsity.

ALBERT H. CRAWFORD.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF.
April 17, 1922

Two Great Sig Records

"FAVORITE SIG SONGS"

My Name is Sigma Chi ; A-Sig I Am ; The Drinking Song ; The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi ; I'm a Howling Sigma Chi ; and The Sigs. A 10-inch double-faced record sung by the CRITERION QUARTETTE with accompaniment.

Price \$2.00 Postpaid




"THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

Now in its THIRD EDITION. The instrument side introduces "The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi" and is wonderfully recorded by the TAYLOR TRIO, violin, 'cello, and piano. SAM ASH, Broadway tenor, sings the reverse side, with twelve-piece orchestra accompaniment.

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	BROTHER RICHARD ROE	
	is a Member of this Fraternity, and, having paid alumni dues as provided in <i>Statute I—Revenues, Section 6</i> , is declared to be in good	
	standing during the year 19. 22	
Dated 2/15/22	 CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	

Send your \$1 today for 1922 Alumni Dues to the
 SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



Through the Editor's Spectacles

THANK YOU

The Editor is very grateful to the many Active and Alumni Chapter officials, to Past Grand Consuls McMillin, Ferris, Brumback, Dougals, Henning and DeGraff, and to other members who declared that the February issue was the best ever published. These letters are indeed encouraging and inspiring, and I trust that the quality of the *Quarterly* in the future will merit this same approval.

A SUGGESTION

Morgantown, W. Va.

Dear Brother:

Mu Mu Chapter offers as a suggestion that a large leather-bound official album be published containing photographs and sketches of Sigma Chi's outstanding men.

C. B. HUSTON.
Tribune.

OUR FIRST EDITOR

Easton, Pa.

My dear Sir and Brother: The February issue of the *Quarterly* is without doubt one of the best, if not the best, issue that has been published. Its entire make-up reflects great credit to the Fraternity, and it is a most gratifying exhibit of the right sort of spirit that brings success to the Fraternity at large. Its various departments are interesting and enlightening and I hope that you will receive the thanks of the whole bunch for your efforts

to provide such a worthy magazine—efforts which have been so eminently successful. It is a long distance from 1881 and the beginning of things, journalistically, for the Fraternity, and as one who was of some help in making a start in this direction I beg to offer my sincere congratulations to you as Editor of the *Quarterly*.

I can only hope that the bright future you have in mind for the *Quarterly* will be more than realized.

CHARLES R. TROWBRIDGE, '82
First Editor of the
Quarterly.

ANOTHER FAKER

About two weeks ago the Sigma Chis of Little Rock met a good brother (?) who was supposed to have been a member at the University of Texas. He introduced himself to all the fellows, at least, the ones whom he saw had badges on and was treated like a regular Sig until one night at a private dance at the Hotel Marion, he was introduced to another Sig who happened to have already heard of this fellow's actions in another city where he also posed as a Sigma Chi. Upon being introduced to this imposter he asked him if he would mind coming outside for a minute as he would like to talk to him. The fellow hesitated a minute but could do nothing more than follow outside. When he arrived outside he found about twelve Sigma Chis waiting for him

but he came right up in the midst of us all and the following conversation took place.

"Brother Watson I have reasons to believe that you are not a member of our Fraternity and to make sure I would like to give you the challenge in front of all our other brothers here."

This young fellow paused a minute and began to swallow the lump in his throat and turned every color in the rainbow and finally blurted out: "Why, fellows, I've been out of school so long that I've almost forgotten the challenge and at Texas we *never did* use it very much."

That was a dead give away right there and we all knew it but one of the fellows began to get angry and demanded that he prove in some manner his identity. The "accused" then said: "I'll swear if I don't believe I've gotten mixed in the wrong bunch! You know I belong to Sigma Chi Beta (a local at Texas which is for medical students, as he explained) and we always called it Sigma Chi for short and I believe that I've gotten in the wrong crowd again—you know I did that once before."

But without listening any more to his excuses one of the fellows took his coat and hat and handed it to him and made the threat that if he wasn't out of Little Rock in the course of a few hours, we would have him arrested on a charge of false pretenses. Believe me this fellow didn't lose any time and to date we haven't seen or heard of him.

STERLING R. COCKRILL,
Omega Omega.

A. S. P. E. BOUQUET

O'Neill, Neb.

My dear Contemporary:

I have just lately received a copy of the February issue of your Sigma Chi *Quarterly* and I wish to extend my congratulations upon the mag-

nificent number you have put out. It should prove an inspiration, not only to the members of your own Fraternity, but also those of us who wield the quill in a similar cause. I have no hesitation in saying that your February number is one of the best issues of a fraternity publication that I have ever seen.

With best wishes to you in your work, I am

Very truly yours,
CLIFFORD B. SCOTT,
Editor, *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

HAS IT COME TO THIS?

New York City.

Dear Brother:

The following clipping is from the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*:

SIGMA CHI

A meeting of Sigma Chi Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Atwood, 765 E. 12th Street. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held the latter part of May. Those present were Miss Dorothy Atwood, Miss Florence Berry, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Miss Verona Caine, Miss Dorothy Easterday, Miss Dolores Pyle and Miss Ruth Reynolds. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at the home of Miss Claire D'Angelo.

The Consul asked me to send it to you and ask if it were worth action, and if so to please instruct us.

DOUGLAS S. GIBBS,
Tribune.

"SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS"

Northwestern University
Medill School of Journalism
Evanston, Illinois

Dear Brother Editor:

In selection of material, choice of art, and spirited enthusiasm, the February *Quarterly* is a masterpiece, ranking with some of the best publications on our newsstands today.

I am writing this because I feel duty-bound to commend such excellent journalistic workmanship.

PROF. FRANK THAYER.

DIRECTORY

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.
Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, March 24, 1898.

FOUNDERS

THOMAS COWAN BELL, Chapter Eternal, February 3, 1919
JAMES PARKS CALDWELL, Chapter Eternal, April 5, 1912
DANIEL WILLIAM COOPER, Chapter Eternal, December 11, 1920
ISAAC M. JORDAN, Chapter Eternal, December 3, 1890
WILLIAM LEWIS LOCKWOOD, Chapter Eternal, August 17, 1865
BENJAMIN PIATT RUNKLE, Chapter Eternal, June 28, 1916
FRANKLIN HOWARD SCOBIE, Chapter Eternal, July 22, 1888.

GRAND COUNCIL

GENERAL OFFICERS

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JOSEPH T. MILLER
712 South Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

Grand Annotator

JOHN R. NICHOLSON
208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Grand Quæstor

BERTRAM F. ADAMS
505 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 W. Monroe St.,
Chicago, Ill.

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69 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Grand Editor

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND
608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Grand Historian

JOSEPH C. NATE
3 Lenox Ave., East Orange, N.J.

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JOHN B. McPHERSON
50 State St., Boston, Mass.

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1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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M. J. McCRUDDEN
1134 Real Estate Trust Bldg.,
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Fifth Province

RICHARD S. DOYLE
415 Southern Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Sixth Province

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1918 Blair Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.

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CLAIR McTURNAN
1008 Odd Fellow Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Eighth Province

THURLOW E. COON
1772 West LaFayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Ninth Province

DR. MARTIN P. RINDLAUB, JR.
321 8th St., Fargo, N.D.

Tenth Province

WILLIAM H. WOODWARD
506 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Eleventh Province

GEORGE FREDERICKSON
221 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Twelfth Province

MARION L. LEGENDRE
124 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.

Thirteenth Province

HAMILTON GARDNER
Judge Building, Salt Lake City, Utah

Fourteenth Province

FREDERICK SCHEUCH
University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.

Fifteenth Province

GLENN E. HOOVER
5558 39th Ave., N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Sixteenth Province

A. P. THOMSON
336 Title Insurance Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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Washington, D.C.

*BENJAMIN P. RUNKLE
Hillsboro, Ohio

GEORGE ADE
Brook, Ind.

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ROY T. OSBORN

*Deceased.

All Communications of a General Nature Should Be Sent To
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY, Suite 440-42, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.,
and not to individuals.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER OFFICERS

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE—The address following the name of the University or College in every case is the official address of the Chapter. The line following the address indicates the date on which the Chapter meets. Officers are requested to inform the Grand Editor promptly of any changes taking place, either in personnel of officers or in dates of meeting.

ALPHA, Prov. 3—Miami University, Memorial House, East High Street, Oxford, Ohio
Monday evening
PAUL M. ANGLE, *Consul*
H. D. GARRISON, *Asso. Ed.*

GAMMA, Prov. 3—Ohio Wesleyan University, 36 Griswold Street, Delaware, O.
Monday evening
GEORGE A. CHENEY, *Consul*
GEORGE RICHARDSON, JR., *Asso. Ed.*

DELTA, Prov. 6—University of Georgia, 165 Reese Street, Athens, Ga.
Sunday afternoon
HILLARY MANGUM, *Consul*
ERNEST A. LOWE, *Asso. Ed.*

EPSILON, Prov. 5—George Washington University, 1312 N. Street, NW., Washington, D.C.
Every other Thursday evening
HENRY L. YOUNG, *Consul*
MARION B. RHODES, *Asso. Ed.*

ZETA, Prov. 5—Washington and Lee University, Sigma Chi House, 44 Washington Street, Lexington, Va.
Saturday evening
JOHN W. CHILD, *Consul*
ANDREW T. ROY, *Asso. Ed.*

THETA, Prov. 4—Gettysburg College, Sigma Chi House, Gettysburg, Pa.
Monday evening
H. M. HERSH, *Consul*
W. CLARENCE SHEELY, *Asso. Ed.*

KAPPA, Prov. 4—Bucknell University, Sigma Chi House, Walker Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
Tuesday evening
WALTER L. HILL, *Consul*
CHARLES L. STEINER, JR., *Asso. Ed.*

LAMBDA, Prov. 7—Indiana University, 601 E. 7th Street, Bloomington, Ind.
Monday evening
IRA B. HAMILTON, *Consul*
RICHARD JAMES, *Asso. Ed.*

MU, Prov. 3—Denison University Sigma Chi House, 334 East Broadway, Granville, Ohio
Thursday evening
H. F. SCHNEIDER, *Consul*
G. W. BELL, *Asso. Ed.*

XI, Prov. 7—DePauw University, 311 S. Locust Street, Greencastle, Ind.
Monday evening
DONALD HOGATE, *Consul*
WILLIAM R. COX, *Asso. Ed.*

OMICRON, Prov. 4—Dickinson College, 240 West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.
Tuesday evening
ALBERT N. SHAHADI, *Consul*
MAX ALABRAM, *Asso. Ed.*

RHO, Prov. 7—Butler College, 209 Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Wednesday evening
FRANCIS L. ELMENDORF, *Consul*
THOMAS C. BATCHELOR, *Asso. Ed.*

PHI, Prov. 4—Lafayette College, 233 Reeder Street, Easton, Pa.
Monday evening
DERBY W. MORAN, *Consul*
W. GARDNER SNYDER, *Asso. Ed.*

PSI, Prov. 5—University of Virginia, University Place, Charlottesville, Va.
Sunday evening
ALBERT H. CREECY, *Consul*
THEODORE M. DAMGUARD, *Asso. Ed.*

OMEGA, Prov. 8—Northwestern University, Sigma Chi House, Evanston, Ill.
Monday evening
JOHN W. LASIER, *Consul*
HENRY D. PENFIELD, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ALPHA, Prov. 2—Hobart College, 711 Main Street, Geneva, N.Y.
Monday evening
WALTER F. MORTON, *Consul*
HAROLD A. SHAFER, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA BETA, Prov. 16—University of California, 2345 College Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
Monday evening
EARL P. GAROUTTE, *Consul*
HAROLD G. ENGOMAR, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA GAMMA, Prov. 3—Ohio State University, 260 E. Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
Monday evening
C. G. DAVIES, *Consul*
GORDON B. GILLILAND, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA EPSILON, Prov. 10—University of Nebraska, 518 N. Sixteenth Street, Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening
I. A. PACE, JR., *Consul*
WILLIAM TEEGARDEN, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ZETA, Prov. 8—Beloit College, 745 Milwaukee Road, Beloit, Wis.
Monday evening
DAVID GREY WALMSLEY, *Consul*
R. J. CLARK, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ETA, Prov. 10—State University of Iowa, 605 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City, Iowa
Monday evening
J. G. COOPER, *Consul*
CHARLES T. MCENIRY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA THETA, Prov. 1—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 532 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Monday evening
W. R. SCOTT, *Consul*
D. C. SAYRE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA IOTA, Prov. 8—Illinois Wesleyan University, 1102 N. Main Street, Bloomington, Ill.
Monday evening
F. A. MARTIN, *Consul*
FLOYD E. FIELDING, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA LAMBDA, Prov. 8—University of Wisconsin, 630 North Lake Street, Madison, Wis.
Monday evening
HUMPHREY DESMOND, *Consul*
BYRON F. STORY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA NU, Prov. 12—University of Texas, 306 W. Nineteenth Street, Austin, Tex.
Wednesday evening
J. C. COIT, *Consul*
GEORGE P. GARDNER, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA XI, Prov. 10—University of Kansas, 1439 Tennessee Street, Lawrence, Kan.
Monday evening
FRANK DENTON, *Consul*
FRANK W. RISING, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA OMICRON, Prov. 12—Tulane University of Louisiana, 803 Pius Street, New Orleans, La.
Sunday afternoon
H. F. MADISON, JR., *Consul*
C. PERRILLIAT, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHI PI, Prov. 8—Albion College, 1100 E. Cass Street, Albion, Mich.
Monday evening
CHESTER S. MANNING, *Consul*
CHARLES S. FELLOW, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA RHO, Prov. 4—Lehigh University, 240 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening
CHARLES GREENALL, *Consul*
PAUL E. ROBERTS, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA SIGMA, Prov. 9—University of Minnesota, Sigma Chi House, 1623 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Monday evening
DELMAR LA VOI, *Consul*
PRESTON HIGGINS, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA TAU, Prov. 5—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Wednesday evening
R. P. McCLAMROCK, *Consul*
F. B. McCALL, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA UPSILON, Prov. 16—University of Southern California, 504 W. 31st Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Monday evening
RALPH J. BELL, *Consul*
JULIAN HICKMAN, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PHI, Prov. 2—Cornell University, 519 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
Sunday evening
WILFRID M. KEARNS, *Consul*
JAMES W. TOWART, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA CHI, Prov. 4—Pennsylvania State College, West Campus, State College, Pa.
Sunday evening
JOHN S. CALL, *Consul*
THOMAS S. GOYNE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PSI, Prov. 6—Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.
Saturday evening
WILLIAM J. WADE, *Consul*
R. E. MCGILL, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA OMEGA, Prov. 16—Leland Stanford Junior University, 10 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, Cal.
Monday evening
DONALD DALLAS, *Consul*
ALBERT H. CRAWFORD, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA GAMMA, Prov. 13—Colorado College, 1117 N. Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday evening
CHARLES R. BALL, *Consul*
CHARLES RUSSEL CARTER, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA DELTA, Prov. 14—University of Montana, 340 University Avenue, Missoula, Mont.
Monday evening
WILLIAM ALLEN, *Consul*
OAKLEY E. COFFEE, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA EPSILON, Prov. 13—University of Utah, 1395 E. First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
Monday evening
ORVIN MALMQUIST, *Consul*
FIELDING K. SMITH, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA ZETA, Prov. 9—University of North Dakota, 2820 University Avenue, Grand Forks, N.D.
Tuesday evening
E. CAMERON MCKAY, *Consul*
SEDGWIC JOHNSON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA ETA, Prov. 3—Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University, 2135 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Monday evening
L. FOSTER, *Consul*
H. D. STEVENSON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA THETA, Prov. 4—University of Pittsburgh, 165 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Monday evening
GERALD H. BRADY, *Consul*
HARRY MATTHEWS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA IOTA, Prov. 15—University of Oregon, 808 E. Thirteenth Street, Eugene, Ore.
Monday evening
HORACE BYLER, *Consul*
FLOYD MAXWELL, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA KAPPA, Prov. 11—University of Oklahoma, 548 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
Monday evening
NEAL A. SULLIVAN, *Consul*
JOSEPH W. HICKS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA LAMBDA, Prov. 5—Trinity College, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Wednesday evening
S. T. CARSON, *Consul*
J. D. JOHNSON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA MU, Prov. 13—University of Colorado, 1305 University Avenue, Boulder, Colo.
Monday evening
PAUL G. ALLISON, *Consul*
HENRY A. MITCHELL, *Asso. Ed.*

- BETA NU**, Prov. 1—Brown University, 96 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I.
Monday evening
GEORGE DAWSON, Jr., *Consul*
CHARLES ARTHUR BRAITSCHE, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA XI**, Prov. 13—University of New Mexico, 1724 E. Central Avenue, Albuquerque, N.M.
Monday evening
THOMAS V. CALKINS, *Consul*
RICHARD W. ANGLE, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA OMICRON**, Prov. 10—Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 502 Douglas Avenue, Ames, Iowa
Monday evening
ABNER J. ARMOUR, *Consul*
ERNEST R. REED, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA PI**, Prov. 15—Oregon State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Twenty-second and College Campus, Corvallis, Ore.
Monday evening
RALPH J. RICHERT, *Consul*
IRWIN MILLER, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA RHO**, Prov. 14—Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 204 S. Third Avenue, Bozeman, Mont.
Tuesday evening
A. E. MCFARLIN, *Consul*
C. LYNDON, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA SIGMA**, Prov. 6—University of Tennessee, 623 W. Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday evening
DIBRELL C. BROOKS, *Consul*
J. W. FINNEY, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA TAU**, Prov. 13—Colorado Agricultural College, 334 E. Mulberry Street, Fort Collins, Colo.
Wednesday evening
MERRIL OTIS, *Consul*
WILLIAM KENNEDY, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA UPSILON**, Prov. 15—Washington State College, 608 California Street, Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening
EMILE S. LINDLEY, *Consul*
FRANK M. SAUNDERS, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA PHI**, Prov. 16—University of Arizona, 344 E. Third Street, Tucson, Ariz.
PETER R. CAMPBELL, *Consul*
AUGUST J. O'CONNOR, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA CHI**, Prov. 6—Emory University, Box 273, Emory University, Ga.
Thursday evening
DON A. COOKE, *Consul*
G. R. MITCHELL, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA PSI**, Prov. 6—Georgia School of Technology, 23 W. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Monday evening
RUSSELL H. STOKES, *Consul*
A. GLENN GARbutt, Jr., *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA OMEGA**, Prov. 2—University of Toronto, Apt. 62, St. George Mansions, Toronto, Canada
Monday evening
A. DOUGLAS BELL, *Consul*
D. B. FISHER, *Asso. Ed.*
- DELTA DELTA**, Prov. 7—Purdue University, 202 Littleton Street, West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening
N. E. MANVILLE, *Consul*
P. B. THOMAS, *Asso. Ed.*
- DELTA CHI**, Prov. 7—Wabash College, 501 W. Wabash Avenue, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Wednesday evening
D. M. MONTGOMERY, *Consul*
BEN HADLEY, Jr., *Asso. Ed.*
- ZETA ZETA**, Prov. 6—Centre College of Kentucky, Main Street, Box 118, Danville, Ky.
Thursday evening
C. A. HOWARD, *Consul*
E. C. NEWLIN, *Asso. Ed.*
- ZETA PSI**, Prov. 3—University of Cincinnati, 140 W. University Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Monday evening
RAYMOND F. VANCE, *Consul*
JOHN HARROD, *Asso. Ed.*
- ETA ETA**, Prov. 1—Dartmouth College, Webster Avenue, Hanover, N.H.
Wednesday evening
LANSING G. BRISBIN, *Consul*
GILBERT T. VOORHIS, *Asso. Ed.*
- THETA THETA**, Prov. 8—University of Michigan, 548 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Tuesday evening
ROBERT PEARE, *Consul*
EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT, *Asso. Ed.*
- IOTA IOTA**, Prov. 6—University of Alabama, P. O. Box 516, University, Ala.
Wednesday evening
DAVID ADAMS, *Consul*
AL. G. RIVES, *Asso. Ed.*
- KAPPA KAPPA**, Prov. 8—University of Illinois, 410 E. John Street, Champaign, Ill.
Monday evening
GEORGE G. GILBERT, Jr., *Consul*
BEN F. DUVALL, *Asso. Ed.*
- LAMBDA LAMBDA**, Prov. 6—State University of Kentucky, 137 Bell Court, Lexington, Ky.
Monday evening
SILAS WILSON, *Consul*
E. A. GANS, *Asso. Ed.*
- MU MU**, Prov. 4—West Virginia University, 692 N. High Street, Morgantown, W.Va.
Tuesday evening
M. D. STOUT, *Consul*
W. Z. FRIEND, *Asso. Ed.*
- NU NU**, Prov. 2—Columbia University, 415 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y.
Monday evening
WALTER M. HIGLEY, *Consul*
JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS, *Asso. Ed.*
- XI XI**, Prov. 10—University of Missouri, 500 College Avenue, Columbia, Mo.
Sunday afternoon
THOMAS WOOD PARRY, Jr., *Consul*
VIRGIL A. WYATT, *Asso. Ed.*

OMICRON OMICRON, Prov. 8—University of Chicago, 5711 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Monday evening
ROBERT HALLADAY, *Consul*
GEORGE PERRY, *Asso. Ed.*

RHO RHO, Prov. 1—University of Maine, 1 N. Main Street, Orono, Me.
Monday evening
STANTON GLOVER, *Consul*
CHARLES G. TAYLOR, *Asso. Ed.*

TAU TAU, Prov. 10—Washington University, Tower Hall, Section "C," Room No. 4, St. Louis, Mo.
Saturday evening
THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, *Consul*
SCOTT B. ITTNER, *Asso. Ed.*

UPSILON UPSILON, Prov. 15—University of Washington, 4505 Eighteenth Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Monday evening
ERNEST W. CAMPBELL, *Consul*
FRANK C. SPENCER, *Asso. Ed.*

PHI PHI, Prov. 4—University of Pennsylvania, 3809 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday evening
NEWELL B. DAYTON, *Consul*
DONALD W. FORSYTH, *Asso. Ed.*

PSI PSI, Prov. 2—Syracuse University, 129 College Place, Syracuse, N.Y.
Friday evening
E. C. NIVER, *Consul*
EDWIN J. HOFFSTETTER, *Asso. Ed.*

OMEGA OMEGA, Prov. 11—University of Arkansas, Ozark and Dickson Streets, Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening
CLYDE F. GAY, *Consul*
ELLERY GAY, *Asso. Ed.*

GROUP CHAPTERS

HARVARD GROUP, Cambridge, Mass.
W. N. EVANS, JR., *Pres.* 42 Kirkland
E. A. JENCKES, *Sec'y*,
40 Walter Hastings

NORTHWESTERN GROUP, Evanston, Ill.
KENNETH H. CONSTANT, *Pres.*
JAMES F. QUIGG, *Sec'y*.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Officers are requested to inform the Grand Editor promptly of any changes in personnel and addresses, or of agreement as to places of meeting.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
KENNETH C. BALCOMB, *Pres.*
W. E. GRIMMER, *Sec'y-Treas.*

BOSTON, MASS.—Cottrell's Restaurant,
15 Brattle St., Fridays 12:30 P.M.
HENRY L. JOHNSON, *Pres.*
Care of Old Colony Trust Co.
JOHN B. MCPHERSON, *Sec'y*
50 State St.

ALTOONA, PA.
RICHARD GILBERT, *Pres.* Tyrone, Pa.
CHARLES MALLORY, *Sec'y*
Masonic Temple

BOZEMAN, MONT.
DON M. LANGOHR, *Pres.*, Bozeman, Mont.
H. B. WILSON, *Sec'y*, Bozeman, Mont.

ANDERSON, IND.
No report of officers received

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Annual Dinner,
first Saturday in February
J. M. MCCONIHAY, *Pres.*
BROWN D. TRUSLOW, *Sec'y*

ATLANTA, GA.—Friday Luncheons, Daf-fodil Tea Room, 1:00 P.M.
W. R. HASTINGS, *Pres.*
16 W. Mitchell St.
H. S. HASTINGS, *Sec'y* 16 Mitchell St.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Wednesday Luncheons,
King Cole Room, Hamilton Club at
12:00
HERBERT C. ARMS, *Pres.*
460 East Ohio St.
COAN H. ADAMS, *Sec'y*
Chicago Trust Co.

BALTIMORE, MD.
J. C. BLOODGOOD, *Pres.* 994 N. Charles St.
A. B. CHANCELLOR, *Sec'y*
131 W. Lafayette Ave.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
RALPH HOLTEHOFF, *Pres.* 918 Union Trust Bldg.
LOUIS B. BLAKEMORE, *Sec'y*
918 Union Trust Bldg.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Monthly Lunch-
cons on third Thursday, 12:15 P.M., at
Molton Hotel
WILLIAM Y. DILL, *Pres.*
Doster-Northington Drug Co.
BURDETTE GARRISON, *Sec'y*
1626 S. 11th Ave.

CLARKSBURG, W.VA.—Meets every
December 27
WILLIAM G. STATHERS, *Pres.* Goff Bldg.
BURKE MORRIS, *Sec'y*

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Monthly Din-
ners at Sigma Chi House, on second
Friday, 6:00 P.M.
LON KERRICK, *Pres.*
J. STUART WYATT, *Sec'y*
1st National Bank Bldg.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Friday Luncheons,
every week, English Room, Hotel
Winton
WILLIAM C. KEOUGH, *Pres.* National City Bldg.
C. A. FAIRBANKS, *Sec'y*
Cleveland Trust Co.

- COLUMBUS, OHIO**—Luncheon first and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Ionian Room, Hotel Deshler
 LOUIS T. FEIBEL, *Pres.*
 631 N. High Street
 LORENZO P. BAKER, *Sec'y*
 193 Woodlawn Avenue
- COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, ORE.**
 TOM T. BENNETT, *Pres.*
 Marshfield, Ore.
 J. J. LESLIE, *Sec'y-Treas.*
 Box 202, Marshfield, Ore.
- DANVILLE, KY.**—Annual Banquet. Regular meeting every Saturday evening at 111 S. Third Street
 DR. FRANK L. RAINEY, *Pres.*
 Danville, Ky.
 NELSON D. RHODES, *Sec'y*
 Danville, Ky.
- DAYTON, OHIO**—Monthly Luncheons on first Saturday, usually at the Gibbons
 HENRY S. STOUT, *Pres.*
 59 Central Ave.
 WILLIAM E. CAMPBELL, *Sec'y*
 346 Kenwood Ave.
- DENVER, COLO.**—Thursday Luncheons at Daniels and Fisher's, 12:00-1:00
 Monthly Dinners at Denver Athletic Club last Friday of every month
 PHILIP A. ZANG, *Pres.*
 American Bank and Trust Co.
 G. R. FITZELL, *Sec'y*
 1359 Race Street
- DES MOINES, IOWA**—Luncheons second and fourth Saturdays, Dutch Room, Chamberlain Hotel
 E. A. LUTHER, *Pres.*
 Register and Tribune Bldg.
 H. B. ARMOUR, *Sec'y*
 712 Hubbell Bldg.
- DETROIT, MICH.**—Monthly Dinners
 JOHN F. McLEAN, *Pres.*
 2054 Penobscott Bldg.
 DUDLEY R. CAMPBELL, *Sec'y*
 141 Pallister Avenue
- DULUTH, MINN.**—Saturday Luncheons, 12:30 P.M., at Lyceum Cafe, 415 W. Superior Street
 Annual Banquet in December
 KIRBY JONES, *Pres.*
 Duluth Commercial Club
 A. REED RUBEY, *Sec'y*
 627 Board of Trade
- EUGENE, ORE.**
 No report of officers received
- FARGO, N.D.**—Bi-weekly Saturday Luncheons, Gardner Hotel
 DR. MARTIN P. RINDLAUR, JR., *Pres.*
 321 8th Street, S.
 EDWIN G. CLAPP, *Sec'y*
 700 9th Street, S.
- HELENA, ARK.**
 GEORGE L. DAVIDSON, *Pres.*
 D. T. HARGRAVES, JR., *Sec'y*
 526 Columbia St.
- HONOLULU, T.H.**
 JOHN H. ELLIS, *Sec'y*
 First Nat'l Bank of Hawaiian Islands
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—Wednesday Luncheons at the Board of Trade
 RUSSELL WILLSON, *Pres.*
 817 State Life Bldg.
 DONALD G. TRONE, *Sec'y*
 725 State Life Bldg.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.**—Saturday Luncheons, University Club, 11th and Baltimore Avenue.
 JOHN ALDEN TOWERS, *Pres.*
 23rd and Grand Ave.
 A. D. FULTON, *Sec'y*
 1010 Waldheim Bldg.
- KALAMAZOO, MICH.**, Group Luncheons first and third Tuesdays, 12:00 M., Park-American Hotel
 OTTO R. IHLING, *Pres.*
 PAUL H. TODD, *Sec'y*
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.**
 W. H. PETERS, JR., *Pres.*
 1217 Holston Bank Bldg.
 B. H. ODOM, *Sec'y*
 810 Holston Nat'l Bank
- LINCOLN, NEB.**
 DR. H. H. SHANNON, *Pres.*
 FRANK S. PROUDFIT, *Acting Sec'y*
 720 O Street
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK.**
 K. E. N. COLE, *Pres.*
 612 Beech Street
 WEBSTER JONES, *Sec'y*
- LOS ANGELES, CAL.**—Thursday Luncheon, 12:30 P.M., Union League Club, 251 S. Hill St.
 HARRY LEE MARTIN, *Pres.*
 626 S. Spring Street
 C. B. HERSEY, *Sec'y*
 914 Marsh Strong Bldg.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.**—Monthly dinners, last Tuesday, Tyler Hotel, 6:00 P.M.
 WALTER BRASHEAR, JR., *Pres.*
 1402 S. 6th Street
 WILLIAM STOLL, *Sec'y*
 Stoll Oil Co., River Road
- MEMPHIS, TENN.**
 No report of officers received
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**—Thursday Luncheons, 12:15-1:15 P.M., at City Club
 ADOLPH RIETBROCK, *Pres.*
 176 13th Street
 P. G. SCHLEY, *Sec'y*
 425 E. Water Street
- MISSOULA, MONT.**—Meeting every Saturday, 12:15 P.M., at the Tavern. Yearly banquet, second Thursday in May
 DUDLEY D. RICHARDS, *Pres.*
 Empress Theatre
 ARTHUR DREW, *Sec'y*
 Forbis Toole Insurance Co.
- NASHVILLE, TENN.**—Luncheons, first Friday in every month, at McFadden's Grotto, 12:00 M.
 ALEX STEVENSON, *Pres.*
 JAMES BLAKEMORE, *Sec'y*
 Stahlman Bldg.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.**—Saturday luncheons at Rathskeller, at 1:00 P.M. Regular annual meeting, last Saturday of March.
 GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, *Pres.*
 219 Post Office Bldg.
 ESMOND PHELPS, *Sec'y*
 708 Union Street

- NEW YORK**—Thursday Luncheons, at 12:30 P.M., Lawyer's Club, 115 Broadway. Fridays at Columbia University Club, 4 W. 43rd Street
CLAUDE B. DORE, *Pres.*
49 Wall Street
CHARLES H. NAMMACK, *Sec'y*
130 E. 56th Street
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.**
MYRON L. CHAMBERS, *Pres.*
Oklahoma City News
OSCAR WELCH, *Sec'y*
510 W. 13th Street
- OMAHA, NEB.**—Tuesday Luncheons, Logan Inn, Hotel Fontenelle, 17th and Douglas Streets, 12:00 M.
COL. J. M. BANNISTER, *Pres.*
Box 265
DR. STANLEY G. REED, *Sec'y*
24th and Farnum Streets
- PEORIA, ILL.**
No report of officers received
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**
No report of officers received
- PHOENIX, ARIZ.**—Monthly dinner and meeting on third Tuesday, Arizona Club
CHARLES B. CHRISTY, *Pres.*
Box 822
JOSEPH C. GREEN, *Sec'y*
Care of *Arizona Republican*
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**—Wednesday Luncheons, Kaufmann's Dining-Room, 12:00-1:30 P.M.
CARL C. LAW, *Pres.*
324 4th Ave.
W. J. WELDIN, *Sec'y*
406 Carnegie Bldg.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Luncheons on every Friday at noon, in Oregon Grill
JUDGE MARTIN W. HAWKINS, *Pres.*
Court House
CRESTON R. MADDOCK, *Sec'y*
213 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
- PROVIDENCE, R.I.**
JOHN A. GAMMONS, *Pres.*
WILLIAM SANDAGER, *Sec'y*
Room 30, Providence County Court House
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**—Monthly Luncheons, first Friday at 12:15 P.M., Georgian Room, Newhouse Hotel
LAWRENCE TRIPP, *Pres.*
328 G Street
SPENCER URE, *Sec'y*
1286 Lake Street
- SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**—Thursday Luncheons, 12:15 P.M., Engineers' Club, Mechanics Institute Bldg., 57 Post Street
H. H. LINNEY, *Pres.*
Humboldt Bank Bldg.
HAROLD E. GARY, *Sec'y*
799 Monadnock Bldg.
- SEATTLE, WASH.**—Tuesday Luncheons at Elks Club. Also monthly dinners
C. NORMAN DICKISON, *Pres.*
GEORGE F. PIERROT, *Sec'y*
Chamber of Commerce
- SPOKANE, WASH.**—Thursday Luncheons, 12:00 M., University Club
S. S. MCCLINTOCK, *Pres.*
McClintock, Trunking Co.
ROBERT DANSON, *Sec'y pro tem*
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**—Friday Luncheons, 12:30 P.M., Planters Hotel, Parlor "B."
W. W. HORNER, *Pres.*
5842 Julian Avenue
JAMES A. BURNS, *Sec'y*
5909 Kennerly Ave.
- ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—St. Paul section Luncheon Wednesdays at St. Paul Athletic Club. Minneapolis section Luncheon Wednesdays at Elks Club. Combined meeting last Wednesday evening of each month at Alpha Sigma house, 1623 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis.
MARTIN H. GERRY, JR., *Pres.*
St. Anthony Falls Power Co.,
508 S. First St., Minneapolis
HOWARD H. FREEMAN, *Sec'y*
116 S. Fourth Street, Minneapolis
- SYRACUSE, N.Y.**—Monthly Luncheons first Saturday, University Club
FRANK A. HOLLEY, *Pres.*
604 Keith Theatre Bldg.
EDGAR J. DOYLE, *Sec'y*
601 S. A. & K. Bldg.
- TACOMA, WASH.**—Monday Luncheons, 12:15 P.M., at the Commercial Club. Dinner or social affair every third Friday in the month
CECIL L. DICKSON, *Pres.*
501 N. Tacoma Ave.
H. G. FOSS, *Sec'y*
Care of Foss Launch Co.,
South 4th and Dock St.
- TOLEDO, OHIO**—Thursday Luncheons, 12:10 P.M., Commerce Club
FRED H. KRUSE, *Pres.*
503 Produce Exchange Bldg.
HENRY W. PRICE, *Sec'y*
828 Virginia Street
- TROY, N.Y.**—Meetings at the call of the Executive Committee
R. F. CLAPP, JR., *Pres.*
36 Pearl St., Albany
E. R. SHACKLETON, *Sec'y*
50 Ninth St.
- TULSA, OKLA.**—Friday Luncheons, 12:10 P.M., at the Tea Cup Inn
SAM CANTERBURY, *Pres.*
808 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
A. F. HINTON, *Sec'y*
408 Cosden Bldg.
- WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Luncheons on first and third Fridays at University Club, 1 P.M.
RUSH L. HOLLAND, *Pres.*
Department of Justice
JOHN G. HARLAN, *Sec'y*
647½ G. St., N.E.
- WICHITA, KAN.**—Luncheons on first and third Tuesdays of every month. Grill Room, Hotel Lassen
R. WARD MAGILL, *Pres.*
Kansas Milling Co.
SELDEN H. KILGORE, JR., *Sec'y*
Greenfield Brothers

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

A JOURNAL OF
COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY LIFE
AND LITERATURE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, GRAND EDITOR

Published Continuously
Since 1881

VOLUME XLI
1921-1922

MY BLUE AND GOLD GIRL

A Sigma Chi Fox Trot

Music by
HAROLD WEEKS, '16
Composer of "Hindustan,"
"Chong," etc.

Words by
CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, '20
Editor of the
Sigma Chi Quarterly

I.

I'm looking for a certain party,
A little girl with eyes of blue,
Her smile is like the golden sunshine,
In dreams I call her, that Blue and Gold Girl mine.

Chorus:

Little Blue and Gold Girl mine,
In my heart you've built a shrine,
Please unlock the door, 'Twill yield to none but you,
Little Blue and Gold Girl, do;
Delta Gamma you may be,
Kappa, Theta, Alpha Phi,
Dream Girl mine, To me you are divine,
Oh! little Blue and Gold Girl mine.

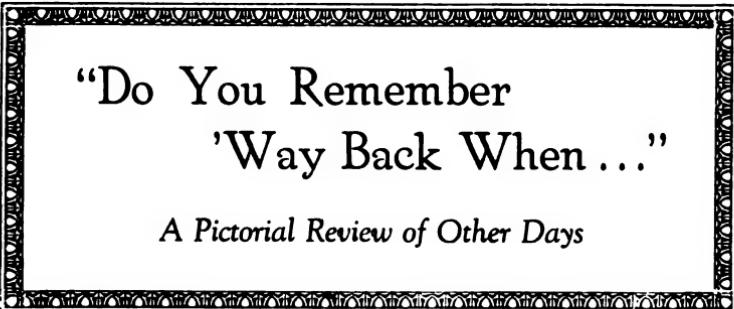
II.

A time or two I've thought you near me,
When some sweet co-ed seemed so fair,
But always like a bubble bursting,
Just an illusion, my dream would fade in air.

Chorus:

Little Blue and Gold Girl mine,
In my heart you've built a shrine,
Please unlock the door, 'Twill yield to none but you,
Little Blue and Gold Girl, do;
Chi O, Pi Phi, Alpha Chi,
All are girls of Sigma Chi,
Dream Girl mine, To me you are divine,
Oh! little Blue and Gold Girl mine.





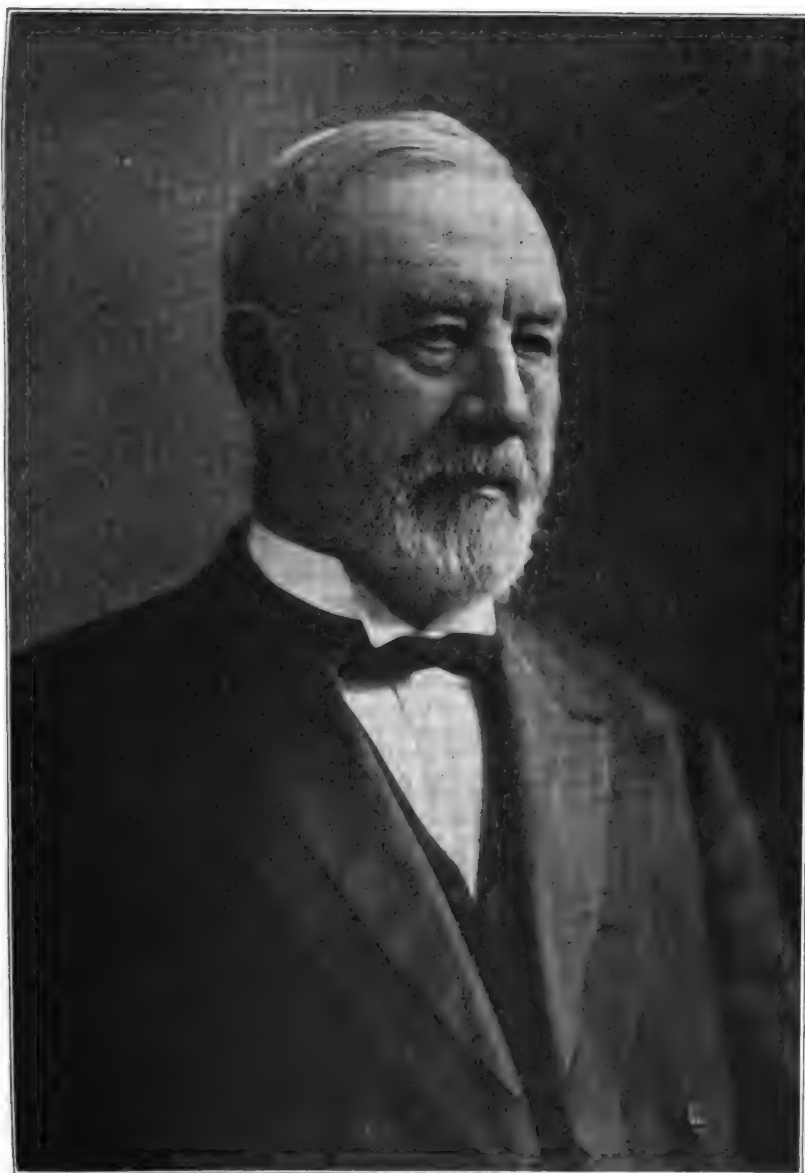
“Do You Remember
'Way Back When ...”

A Pictorial Review of Other Days



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

FOUNDER THOMAS C. BELL, FOUNDER BEN P. RUNKLE, and FOUNDER DANIEL W. COOPER talked over the first fifty years of Sigma Chi at the Twenty-seventh Grand Chapter in Cincinnati in 1903.



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

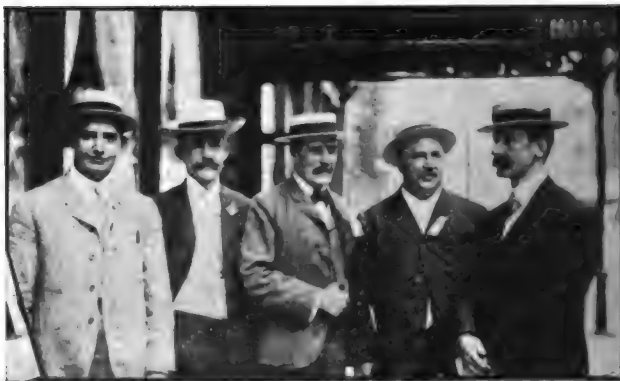
HENRY WALLACE, Iowa 1859, established *Wallace's Farmer*, probably the most widely read agricultural publication in this country? That was back in '95. He also gave the U. S. A. a splendid son in Henry C. Wallace, our present Secretary of Agriculture.



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

This rare antique, almost extinct, was more useful than ornamental?
When it felt absolutely at home with CHARLIE ELDRIDGE'S:

*So we'll clink, clink, clink,
As we drink, drink, drink,
To our glorious Sigma Chi!*



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

ORLA B. TAYLOR, O. S. BRUMBACK, CHARLES EVANS, HOWARD FERRIS, and JOSEPH C. NATE, all Past Grand Consuls, with the exception of Evans, attended the 1905 Grand Chapter at Cincinnati?

Do You Remember 'Way Back When

DR. BOLLING LEE and ROBERT E. LEE, JR., only grandchildren of the famous Confederate leader and the last of the line, were initiated into Zeta Chapter at Washington and Lee University?

L. A. DOWNS, Delta Delta 1894, now vice-president and general manager of the Central of Georgia Railway, accepted a position as civil engineer with the Illinois Central Railroad? (1896)

E. LEE TRINKLE, Psi and Sigma Sigma 1896, now Governor of Virginia, was a frequent contributor to the *Quarterly*?

BURR MCINTOSH, Phi 1884, noted actor and lecturer, was the amateur pool champion of New York City? (1896)

The Sigs at the State Democratic convention at Jackson, Miss., on August 7, 1896, had 73 of the 269 votes? Every Sig proposed was nominated, including WILEY N. NASH, Eta 1868, for Attorney General.

RUSH HOLLAND, Gamma 1891, was Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks? (1908)

W. W. IRWIN, Zeta Zeta 1881, as Imperial Potentate, was the national head of the Shriners? (1913)

GEORGE W. LEAVELL, Eta 1907, was the Grand President of the Phi Chi medical fraternity? (1911)

ELIAS D. WHITLOCK, Gamma 1866, sent his son Brand, former Ambassador to Belgium, to Ohio Wesleyan University to become a Sig? (1890)

WALKER D. HINES, Psi 1893, former Director General of Railroads, was a charter member of the Louisville Alumni Chapter? (1904)

CLARENCE E. CARR, Eta Eta 1875, had the courage to run for Governor of New Hampshire on the Democratic ticket?

JOHN M. STUDEBAKER, Delta Delta 1892, noted manufacturer of wagons and automobiles, married Lillian Lingle, sister of Hiram Lingle, Delta Delta 1895? (1896)

GEORGE ADE, Delta Delta 1887, writing from Athens, Greece, on October 31, 1900, to Past Grand Consul Alling (then Grand Tribune), said: "All the Greeks here ask to be remembered. Candidly, I don't think much of the chapter here, and I am surprised that Fisher did not revoke the charter when he was in office?"



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER WILLIAM B. FERGUSON, JR., Alpha Theta 1903, was Naval Constructor in charge of raising the *Maine* of Spanish-American war fame?

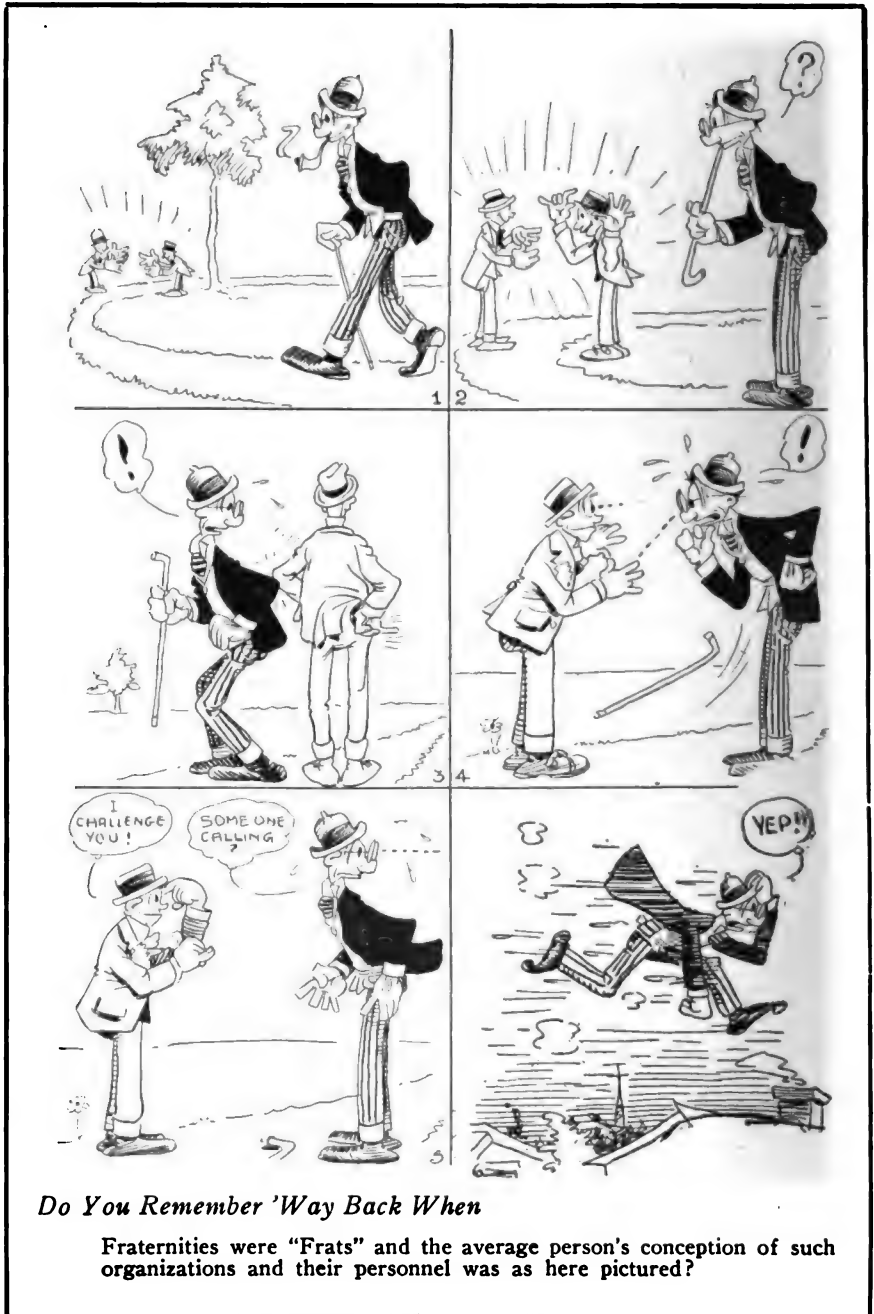


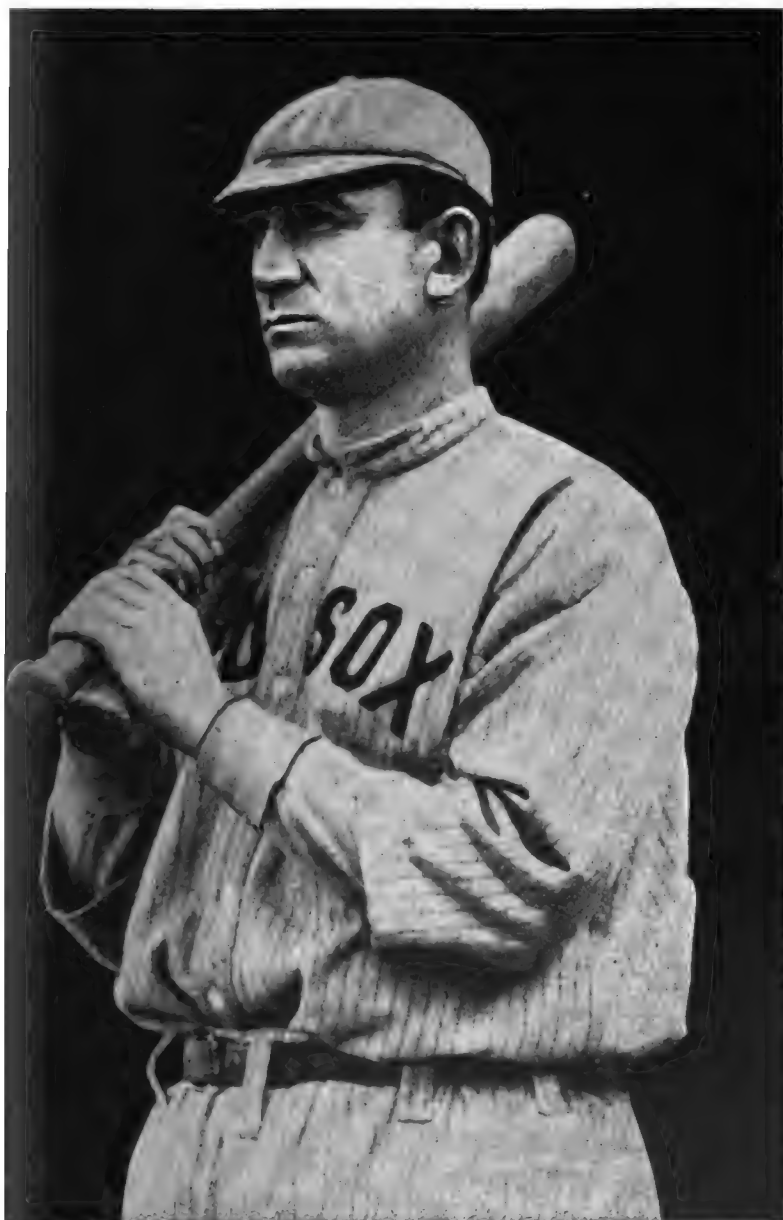
THE *MAINE* BEFORE THE EXPLOSION



RAISING THE *MAINE* (1912)

Brother Ferguson's coffer-dam construction may be seen in the background.





You Remember 'Way Back When

JAKE STAHL, Kappa Kappa 1903, piloted the Boston Red Sox to the World's Baseball Championship of 1913? Today he is president of an important Chicago bank. Recently, however, his health has failed and he has gone West to recuperate.



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

The *American Magazine* published this refreshing what-you-may-call-it about GEORGE ADE, Delta Delta 1887, Past Grand Consul, and America's foremost humorist?

It came out in 1913 and is now reprinted by special permission of Mr. Volstead.

CELEBRITIES

I Have Never Met

Verse and Picture by OLIVER HERFORD

MR. GEORGE ADE

S

OMEHOW I always like to
think

Of GEORGEADE as a Sum-
mer Drink,

Sparkling and cool, with just
a Tang

Of Pleasant Effervescent Slang;
A Wholesome Tonic without Question,
And cure for Moral Indigestion.

In Summer-time beneath the shade,
We find Refreshment in GEORGEADE.

And 'mid the Scorching City's roar
We drink him up and call for more.

I often wonder what the "Trade"
Buys half so precious as GEORGEADE.



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

GROVER CLEVELAND, Theta Theta, 1893, twice President of the United States, wore his Sig pin at his inauguration? Do you recall his defeat as candidate for district attorney of Erie County, N. Y., and his subsequent election as Mayor of Buffalo?



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

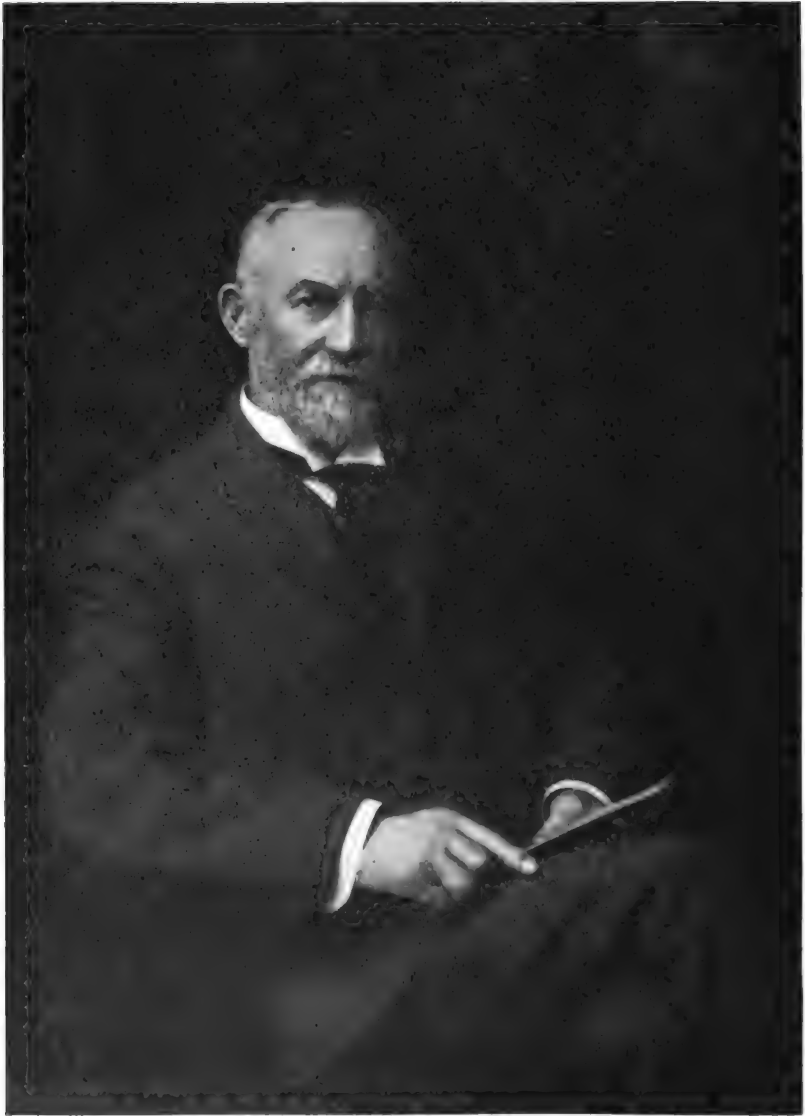
ROBERT S. McCORMICK, Psi 1869, was Ambassador to France? Previous to that appointment in 1905 he served as Ambassador, first to Austria, then to Russia.





Do You Remember 'Way Back When

LEANDER J. MONKS, Lambda 1865, was Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, and with Justices OSCAR H. MONTGOMERY, Chi 1881, and QUINCY A. MYERS, Rho 1875, always had a Sigma Chi quorum?



Do You Remember 'Way Back When

JAMES WITHYCOMBE, Beta Pi 1903, became Governor of Oregon? His profound interest in Oregon soldiers of the world war and his successful fight against the I. W. W. menace won for him the title of Oregon's greatest chief executive.

The Sigma Chi Quarterly

VOL. XLI

SEPTEMBER, 1922

No. 4

EVENT AND COMMENT

Mr. Raymond E. Hyre, editor of *The Paper Book*, official magazine of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, is to be greatly commended on the following editorial which recently appeared in that publication:

**Copyrighted
Greek-Letter
Diminutives** Some years ago the editor wrote an editorial pointing out and deploring the growing tendency amongst our tribunes in their senate letters to refer to our fraternity as "Delta" and to an individual brother as a "Delta" or "Delt."

Recently there has cropped out in correspondence from the senates, this same tendency and so we want to repeat our statement of antebellum days.

Delta Tau Delta, founded in 1859, has been for years and now is generally known throughout the Greek world as "Delta Tau," or "The Deltas." An individual member is referred to as a "Delt," or a "Delta," or a "Delta Tau." This may be verified by asking any well-informed Greek-letter man.

Does it not seem almost like an infringement for us to style ourselves, or permit others to style us, as "Deltas" or "Delts"?

Beta Theta Pi men are "Betas," Phi Delta Thetas are "Phi Deltas," Phi Gamma Deltas are "Phi Gams" or "Fijis," etc. Is it not then only courteous and eminently desirable, that we be known and refer to ourselves as "Delta Thets"—a sobriquet which will be distinctively our own and which places us above any possible ground for criticism?

The same objection that Editor Hyre raises confronts us in the appellation "Sig." Members of Sigma Chi in '55, at present, and in the future are Sigs. Yet, during the past year or so, this nickname has crept into fraternity publications issued by some of the Sigma series fraternities.

Greek-letter veterans and authorities, such as George Banta, editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, know that the title "Sig" is used rightly only when referring to members

of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Accordingly, it should be used only when designating wearers of the White Cross.

Wasn't the chap who termed all college presidents and professors as dried-up fossils a little hasty? Especially so, since President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago is now insisting that the federal prohibition law was premature.

Frequently we have seen in the publication of college fraternities and individual chapters the attempt to enumerate "prominent members." The inference which might be drawn from these repeated enumerations is that among college men "prominence" is much to be desired.

**So-called
Prominent
Members**

A "prominent" member apparently is one who has acquired a title by some means or other. A governor, for instance, is exceedingly in the limelight and therefore to be honored. A congressman needs to be exalted to a place not quite so high. Judges, authors, actors, college presidents, and diplomats also rank high in importance. If you have any sort of a title you are more or less prominent. Those members of the fraternity (this does not refer to Sigma Chi in particular) who have no labels or prefixes are presumably classed under the head of "among those present" or "citizens in carriages."

There is no denying that when a fraternity man is selected for some place of honor and trust, the members of his fraternity have a perfect right to be proud and happy. If a Sig is elected to the presidency of the United States or to the United States Senate or has written the "best seller" of the season, we are to be excused for a reasonable swelling with conscious pride at every mention of his name. Other

fraternities would understand when we called attention to the fact that the President, or the Senator, or the author was a loving brother, especially when rushing susceptible freshmen. In altogether too many cases, however, continual reference to an outstanding member has been overdone. Too often he has been the sole occupant of the Fraternity's show window, and the thousands of other alumni go unheralded and unsung.

It is often a good thing to have a member of the President's cabinet or a metropolitan mayor or an ambassador for the figurehead of a fraternity, even if that dignitary fails to come around and smoke cigarettes with the boys as often as they might desire. At the same time, the mere name of a political leader who happens to be several hundred miles away, is not as serviceable as the actual presence of a few good fellows who have managed to keep their names out of the newspapers.

Following this same line of thought it appears that a privatus young enthusiast who gets out and does something for the fraternity is more to be praised by his brothers than some indifferent public character who doesn't remember the name of his chapter and who has kept himself so busy meditating on the rights of property that he hasn't found time for a generous impulse in a great many years.

If there is any organization on earth which shouldn't care a rap whether a man is "prominent" or not, it is a college fraternity such as Sigma Chi. Would any college man, with a clear notion of relative values, say that a legislator who had crawled into office through the mire of dirty politics, deserved to be honored above a physician who had devoted his life to the study of his profession and made his learning effective in the saving of human life? Not that a man is to be discredited simply because he is in politics. The point is that there be many unworthy persons in public

places and, certainly, any one who is acquainted with some of the present methods of political practices will not honor a man on the mere knowledge that he has succeeded in getting an office. Unless he is a Sig, we want to know what he had to surrender in order to get the job.

There are, of course, some glaring exceptions to the rule. Where in all fraternitydom are there two more loyal Greeks than our own George Ade and John T. McCutcheon? What governor has manifested a greater love for his fraternity than E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia? How many holders of the gubernatorial honor have attended as many Grand Chapters as he? And held a national office for so long a period? In Congress we find Hubert Fisher, Merrill Moores, Fred Gerner, Cleveland A. Newton, and others who have served well as Sigma Chi alumni. Then there are Judges Ferris and DeGraff, and former Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, who break into the headlines not infrequently. Words fail us when we attempt to recite the great things they have done and are doing for Sigma Chi.

But to turn to that great throng of Sigs whose names are often unchronicled in our lists of "prominent" alumni. They are the ones who have the leaks in chapter house roofs repaired; who give counsel and encouragement to erring active brothers; who keep the chapter financial machinery running year in and year out. Newman Miller did not go to Congress, nor did Frank Elliott, Reginald Fendall, and Dr. Dudley. Our McPhersons, Hennings, Allings, Brothers, and Sharps are not pictured and written-up on the front pages of our great dailies. Our McMillins, Brumbacks, Ricks, and Scheuchs—to them we must doff our hats. Who has made a greater contribution to Sigma Chi than Joseph C. Nate through his "History of Sigma Chi"? We must not forget the great work of Hamilton Douglas, L. A. Burrell, and Joseph T. Miller. Every chapter has its corps of standbys.

In Sigma Chi we do not star a man because he is a governor or a congressman. We fraternize with him because he is all right. We like him whether or not he has made any noise in his neighborhood. "Prominence" in this country is becoming synonymous with having one's name in the newspapers. We have discovered that most of the best fellows in the world do not stand where the calcium light may fall on them. In the opinion of the general public these men are neither heroes nor statesmen. No torchlight processions are organized in their honor, and brass bands do not meet them at railroad stations. Let the multitude make its own estimate of our members but let us not be influenced by that estimate or allow any one else to do the labeling for us. In the language of a popular song, "All Sigs look alike to us."

New York garment makers say that the long skirt is dead and will never return. Now we know why so many dresses are being worn at half mast on our college campuses.

The erstwhile Sigma Chi Friends of Art, of which the late Past Grand Consul Newman Miller was in command, justified its existence long before it finally succumbed.

The Werner Portraits Oil portraits of Founders Bell, Cooper, and Runkle, and Past Grand Consul Dudley, were its contribution to the Fraternity. They were wonderfully executed by the celebrated Sigma Chi artist, Frank A. Werner, Alpha Theta 1899, at a cost of \$750 apiece.

When the portraits were completed the Executive Committee was in a quandary as to where they should be permanently exhibited. The national headquarters office could not accept them because of the lack of suitable hanging space.

It was finally decided to place them in chapter houses. Alpha Lambda, Omicron Omicron, Alpha, and Alpha Psi were the ones favored. And the portraits have been in their hands ever since. Their only obligation is in the form of a small annual insurance premium on the paintings.

Inasmuch as the general offices of the Fraternity are not yet in a position to house them, it appears that a more equitable distribution of the portraits should be decided upon. There is not a Sigma Chi chapter house in the entire country that would not be beautified and enhanced by one of the Werner works.

Without reflecting on the four above-named chapters in the least, the *Quarterly* would suggest a competition among all of our chapters for the privilege of exhibiting these portraits for the term of a year. Since the paintings are the property of the national organization the provisions of the competition should include largely the relationship of the local chapter to the national fraternity.

What four chapters of Sigma Chi have transacted their business with the national fraternity in the most prompt and efficient manner? What four chapters have excelled in alumni co-operation? What four chapters have won the highest honors in scholarship? Qualifications of this kind will permit the Executive Committee, or any other body of judges, to select the four best all-around chapters of the year. The privilege of exhibiting a Werner portrait during the coming year would be a most appropriate award and reward.

The ban on national fraternities at Wake Forest College (Baptist) in North Carolina has been lifted. Thomas Dixon, whose "The Clansman" was the basis for "The Birth of a Na-

tion," established the first fraternity there in the eighties. All of its members were expelled.

Every June the fraternity men at the University of Chicago stage a function termed "The Inter-fraternity Sing," which is one of the most pleasing Pan-Hellenic affairs to be produced.

Inter-
Fraternity
Sings

Alumni of the various fraternities living in Chicago or thereabouts gather at their respective chapter houses at dinner-time and are the guests of the active men at a buffet supper. Considerable rivalry is evidenced among the fraternities in the matter of carrying off the attendance honors. Just at sundown the individual groups march to the campus. The many hundred spectators are seated in circle fashion, a large fountain being situated in the center. One by one each fraternity enters the circle singing a marching song on the way. Gray heads and big turn-outs are greeted by vociferous applause. Then in single formation extending entirely around the fountain the men sing another of their songs. The Betas sang their "Loving Cup," "The S. A. E. Violet," "Kappa Sigma's Sweetheart," and our own "Sweetheart," with their own peculiar charm captivated those present. The Phi Gams gave their Fiji yell, and so went a delightful program.

After the last fraternity had sung, winners of the Varsity "C" in various sports were called forward to receive their blankets. All in all it was a unique and impressive entertainment, and other colleges and universities, where the Pan-Hellenic esprit de corps is not what it should be, might give it a try.



Photo by Brother Ford.

Courtesy of Motor L

Boulder Canyon on the Colorado—the site of a dam which is to surpass in reserve capacity any dam previously constructed. These walls rise to a height of 1,500 ft above the river. In the days to come this gigantic engineering enterprise at Las Vegas, Nevada, will be a motoring Mecca.

Boulder Canyon---A Motoring Mecca

By JOHN ANSON FORD, Alpha Zeta 1907

Photographs by the Author

Boulder Canyon, in Nevada, is a name only to most Sig motorists, yet it gives promise of becoming one of the greatest sights of the country now that the Government is considering building there the greatest dam in the world, one capable of impounding 30,000,000 acre feet of water and rising 750 feet about bed rock. It is a most adventurous trip from Los Angeles and Brother Ford's vivid description of the journey is one that cannot help but stir the blood of those seeking "somewheres new to go." The story of the trip, reprinted by courtesy of Motor Life, negates the record for desert touring was made on this occasion.

At a buffet table Secretary Herbert Hoover hung his cabinet tile reached for his Western sombrero which had got hanging in the Department of Commerce building, for his native West. Eventually he landed in a car which the reader may not have heard but which in years and years to come is destined to attract countless thousands of motor tourists—Las Vegas, Nevada.

To be sure, Las Vegas is "just a desert town" today. But the time was when Chicago was little more than an onion patch, and so why should not this energetic Western county of a great future? The hand of destiny—and of Secretary Hoover—has pointed in the direction of community in southwestern Nevada. So it is busily sweeping its steps and tidying up generally in anticipation of an endless stream of visitors and future residents who must inevitably travel that way.

As the motorist drives into town past the railway station, or as the whistling air brakes bring the transcontinental train to a stop at Las Vegas this legend greets the traveler from a huge many-colored signboard: "Las Vegas, the Gateway to Boulder Canyon, the site of the world's greatest dam! Power—Irrigation—Flood Control!" And more words to the same effect.

Yes, the little frontier town has every reason in the world to be "set up." Mr. Hoover's recent visit was but the culmination of many events that have been indicating a larger life for southwestern Nevada and indeed for all the Southwest. The Secretary of Commerce made the memorable motor trip from Las Vegas to the dam site in Boulder Canyon where government engineers have been making preliminary investigations, and when he finished that arduous journey he emphatically added his endorsement to those of Secretary

Fall and Director A. P. Davis of the U. S. Reclamation Service to the effect that there, in Boulder Canyon, the Federal government should speedily undertake the greatest flood control and reclamation project that the world ever has seen. Congress may be slow in pro-



On our left were rocks almost pure white, while ahead on the right they were a mass of deep reds and browns. Much of this territory will be submerged when the reservoir is filled.

hydro-electric development of Niagara look almost like child's play in comparison.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that this desert town and the surrounding territory have suddenly become a center of National interest and that motorists from the east of the Mississippi, from the Dakotas, from Iowa, from Missouri, from Colorado, and from all the Southwest, are going to wend their way among desert crags, through mountain passes, and across limitless plains to view this land and the mighty improvements that are to be progress? If the world will beat a path to the door of an inventor of a better mouse trap, what a busy thoroughfare will it make to the site of the greatest artificial reservoir mankind ever has constructed!

viding the necessary funds but it is more probable that it will act with unusual speed since immediate action is imperative if the flood waters of the Colorado are to be restrained from well nigh totally destroying the rich Imperial Valley with its millions of productive wealth. That is the first consideration, flood control. Second only to that is the irrigation need. More than a million acres within the Colorado River basin are a desolate wilderness waiting only for the magic touch of the now wasted river water to make them blossom abundantly. Finally, there are power possibilities that will result from harnessing the Colorado which will make the

It was to answer just that question that we set forth from Los Angeles one spring morning, our car pointed desert-ward. Rumors about Boulder Canyon's scenic attractions, its vast economic possibilities and the strange, interesting road leading to it, for weeks had tempted me to don puttees and a khaki suit and start the motor purring toward the "hinterland." Inducing three friends to share the adventure with me, the party fared forth, prepared to travel close to 1,000 miles in some of the wildest and most interesting country to be found in the United States. If this were a drama instead of a narrative the dramatis personæ would be recorded about as



Joshua trees which appear like a combination of a palm and a porcupine. These trees grow only at a rather high elevation.

follows: Jehu, the driver, and car owner whose speed and nerve far surpass that of his scriptural namesake—Albert J. Russell, the Dominie, nature lover, philosopher, psychonalist, and all-around good scout—the Rev. James Hamilton Lash, D.D., the Doctor, a big man physically and professionally who gladly seeks a few days' respite from a practice which overtaxes even his mighty frame—Dr. Edward S. Merrill, Jack, the Narrator, who knew the road and snapped the camera—the author; and finally, Dorris, a he car with a she name.

Our destination, the Boulder Canyon dam site, is so situated that it is destined to attract an increasing number of motorists. It lies about forty miles from the Arrowhead Trail—one of the great

transcontinental thoroughfares that follows a southwesterly course from Utah down across Nevada and finally joins the famous Santa Fe Trail at a point about eighteen miles west of Needles in southern California. Thus travelers over both the Arrowhead and the Santa Fe routes are going to find in the Boulder site a new and alluring objective. The point at which the Boulder Canyon trail leaves the more traveled desert road is this little town of Las Vegas of which I have spoken. It is approximately 100 miles north of the juncture of the Arrowhead and the Santa Fe trails.

The spring morning of our getaway was not what many fond Easterners may picture a spring morning to be in California. Love of truth compels me to confess that it was damp and cold and the air filled with a penetrating fog so that palm and pine dripped their condensation on the smooth pavement and left our chilled selves in no mood to admire the miles of orange groves or the stately villas past which we sped headed for the San Bernardino Mountains. It was early and only the milkmen and the newsboys were astir along the whole stretch of eighty miles from Los Angeles to the top of Cajon Pass, to the east of which lies the limitless desert. But if the fog and low hanging clouds prevented us from enjoying the beauties of the winding climb to the top of the pass there were compensations for us ahead.

Once the summit was reached and our big car began bowling over the sandy road that traverses the mesa, the fogs rolled back as if by magic and we found ourselves in the midst of the desert in its most fascinating mood. As far as the eye could see the landscape was dotted with Joshua palms, those queerest of trees which seem to be a combination of cactus and porcupine. Stocky angular branches, each a mass of bristling spines cluster irregularly about short, spiny trunks, creating a growth peculiarly suggestive of the awe and mystery that always are lurking in the desert. We paused long enough at the charming Harvey house in Barstow to supplement our pre-sunrise breakfast and wire our wives that we had safely covered 150 miles of our journey with the sun still far from the zenith.

Surmounting a ridge to the east of Barstow a panorama a hundred miles in extent stretched before us, terminating in reddish brown peaks whose bases were shrouded in a pale blue haze. In the sloping foreground lay a vast smooth stretch of desert plain covered with countless patches of greasewood, green in its spring-time verdure. Between the green bushes were glimpses of the gray omnipresent sagebrush.

The Dominie remarked something about, "What is man that thou art mindful of him," and the Doctor, who, like the Dominie, is a psychoanalyst, commented on the psychological phenomenon created by such an impressive manifestation of nature's grandeur. We drew up to the side of the road and for the first time discovered that the floor of the desert was literally carpeted with flowers which lifted their tiny heads like jeweled spangles and nodded merrily to us in the sunshine. In our speed we had entirely missed this beautiful aspect of the desert and one which should draw every nature lover into these endless waste places before the hot summer sun leaves them desolate. There was the yellow desert sunshine as it is called, the lavender sand verbena, the blue lupine, the lavender



Searchlight, Nev., an old mining town whose light has almost gone out. Once this desolate outpost of civilization boasted of nearly 3,000 inhabitants—and a wide open town it was!

five spot, sometimes called spotted mallow, the lovely delicately formed magenta and a score of others that we did not know by name, which crowded up to the very wheel tracks.

But travel across this desert proved to be no bed of roses despite our floral surroundings. We soon discovered where Jehu got his nickname and why our automobile had been designated a "he car." Forty miles per on a country paved highway is nothing if not delightful, but forty miles per in the vicinity of the little cluster of houses called Ludlow makes the Flying Dutchman look mild indeed. In this stretch of our road was to be found forty miles of spring-breaking, tire-splitting highway. But that seemed a matter of the least concern to our driver. The Dominie seated beside the driver took upon himself the task of acting the part of human warning signal. "Wash!" he would roar as he spied a depression in the roadway and wave one arm excitedly while holding fast with

the other. We of the back seat, seemingly at the end of a six-foot spring board, would grab frantically for the cross bows of the top and before we could brace ourselves for the shock the huge car would lunge into the depression and go roaring up the far side while we vibrated violently and in most undignified fashion between cushion and ceiling.

Mile after mile that experience was repeated. For scarcely one instant did the speed slacken but with the cut-out open the mighty motor roared unceasing evidence of its power. "Volcano!" shouted the Dominie above the noise of the engine and pointed to a black forbidding cone on our right. For an instant I was tempted



One of the two loops which we encountered. The grade is so steep and the turn so sharp at this point that a complete circle has to be described by ascending and descending cars to make the turn.

to think that the pitching and tossing that marked our forty-mile-an-hour rush along the trail must be caused by an eruption of that ominous volcano.

To my mind these charred cones of which we passed several on our way to Boulder Canyon are sights of extraordinary interest. They give life to certain pages in my old school-day physical geography. As we speed eastward we found that vast stretches of the plain were covered with lava that had been spewed from these ancient craters. Here and there the black crust which it formed had been pushed upward by gases or molten mass below and a miniature crater a few feet in height had been formed. This section of the desert manifestly is particularly fertile for wherever the vol-

canic material has disintegrated there the wild flowers were most abundant and varied.

The Great American desert is not Sahara-like in its aspect. Most Americans have discovered that their geographies gave them a wrong steer with respect to our own deserts. Besides the sage brush and flowers which are a great surprise to novices in desert travel there are interesting desert characters who in some mysterious way keep soul and body together in a land without food and water. We came upon one such not far from Lavic, jogging at a snail's pace in a ramshackle four-wheel vehicle drawn by two burros. He reckoned he "was goin' up into the mountains yonder," he said with a smile which showed a fine row of white teeth hidden behind dark whiskers of several weeks' growth. "Yep, came from down Blythe way and been makin' about fifteen miles per day. Prospectin' all the way." Then he related with a chuckle how he had four times overtaken a flivver that morning, which has developed some sort of engine trouble. "Slow but sure, I say." He smiled broadly again and with a "Gidap" and a jerk of the lines resumed his leisurely journey.

A little further on we came into Ludlow. It was manifestly the noon hour, for in the barren yard beside a shoe box of a school house half a dozen children were playing. The Doctor suggested "eats," and forthwith we inquired from the only adult in sight where there was a restaurant. "Awful nice one run by a white man up this way," said our informant, with a wave of the hand. "And down that way"—pointing to the opposite end of the single row of frame buildings that constituted the town—"down there a Chinaman has an eating place." We decided to become the white man's burden temporarily. We remained in that capacity considerably longer than we desired or anticipated. It developed that they did not do things in the kitchen with Childs-like alacrity and so we had plenty of opportunity to relax and waste our curses on the desert air. Eventually our wait was rewarded, however, and the smiling waitress served us to as tempting ham and eggs as I ever tasted.

About this time I began to think that our driver was right. "How far is it to Las Vegas?" he had asked me when we planned the trip. "About four hundred miles," was my answer. "It took me two days and a half to cover the ground the last time I went over it," I added, "and even with Dorris you would better count on two days of hard desert driving."

"I think we can make it in a day," he replied quietly. "I have been over part of the Santa Fe trail and know what it is like."

There had been no occasion to argue, and yet I had wondered just how far we would get on the first day of our journey. Now here we were at the noon hour, and the speedometer showed that we had traveled half the distance despite picture taking, chats with old prospectors, picking wild flowers, etc. No time was to be lost, however, and as soon as the ham and eggs had been stowed away—we left our coffee untouched, as we found it strong enough to easily take care of itself—we resumed what the Dominie called our combination shoot-the-chutes-and-roller-coaster expedition.

For about a hundred miles more we roared over sand and gravel road, seldom closing the muffler except as we passed through some pumping station or desert settlement. Then we came to the juncture of the Arrowhead and the Santa Fe Trails. Up to this point we had been following the general course of the Santa Fe Railroad. For every desert traveler there always is a degree of comfort in the thought that a few miles to the right or left, as the case may be, lies a railway to which one can travel on foot if need be and seek help in case of trouble. The law of the desert permits a man in distress to flag a train, and the train crew in turn is in honor bound to give aid. But we had now reached the point in our journey where we were to bid goodbye to the railroad and strike off to the North for approximately a hundred miles, with but one solitary town—Searchlight, Nevada—between us and our day's destination.

It was out in this stretch—a veritable no man's land—that I smelled gasoline fumes, evidently blown back to me from under the engine hood. I have driven a car a good many thousand miles and am not particularly fond of driving hints from my passengers. Accordingly I was reluctant to call the attention of the driver to this gasoline smell which was irritating my nose and disturbing my peace of mind. But as the driver was on the opposite side of the car from me, and so out of range of the fumes, I finally ventured to call attention to it. Hasty investigation showed that a tiny spring in a pet cock under the vacuum feed tank had broken and in consequence the petcock had become loose. A tiny stream of precious gasoline was running earthward. Fortunately no great amount of fuel had been lost and by improvising a coil spring with some wire we were able to resume our journey with less than a quarter of an hour's delay.

With Searchlight still a good many miles away the sun began to sink down behind a range of rugged hills in the West that gradually changed from purple to deep blue in the fading light. Turning on his headlights Russell never slackened his speed, not even for

the startled jack rabbits which leaped excitedly into the roadway and even more excitedly out of it.

It was on this section of the journey that I had the painful experience—one shared by many other motorists—of having my veracity brought into question. "You have taken us on the wrong road," the other men declared. "We can see thirty miles across this desert and there is not a sign of a town ahead. "Man, you have been the victim of a desert delusion. In the words of the poet, Searchlight has gone out." I endured these taunts in silence, knowing that they would not see the once famous mining town until we had rounded a sharp turn that led us behind a high hill and then we would be practically in the town before we knew it.

And so it proved. Suddenly Searchlight shone forth as brightly as it could and we found ourselves in the midst of what once had been the most lawless, wide-open mining settlement of southern Nevada. An elderly woman stood in a lighted doorway with arms akimbo and peered at us through the darkness as much as to say: "Looking for supper, strangers?" Our receiving stations were all working splendidly at that hour and we all simultaneously responded with an S.O.S., marching single file into what may have been a real wild west bar in pre-Volstead days.

The man who had been at the helm all day said something about our being in a hurry, as we had to make Las Vegas, sixty miles away. "Well, if you men is in a hurry," our gray haired, sharp-eyed hostess replied, brushing away formalities in true desert fashion, "you better come into the kitchen and help." Which we did forthwith. The picture of the preparation of that evening meal will long remain vivid. "Here, mister, you open them beans and this corned beef—and be sure you cut the beef can at the big end." A can opener was thrust into my hand and I set to work without delay. At the far side of the big shack of a kitchen, I could see by the light of the kerosene lamp Dr. Lash getting some plates, knives and forks from a cupboard. Dr. Merrill was playing porpoise in a big wash basin and Mr. Russell was trying to start a blaze under the coffee pot in a big kitchen range.

"May I ask your name and what you do here in this desolate region?" the Dominie asked as he sorted the tableware. "Well, since you ask me," came the reply in a not unkindly voice, "my name is Coburn and I'm a miner and a dam fool." The Dominie ah-h-ed involuntarily and in the midst of the water splashing in Doctors' direction, I thought I heard something like a gurgle.

Beyond the town we caught glimpses through the darkness of the many abandoned mines which once had been the magnet that



Courtesy of Motor Life.

We passed an old prospector who "reckoned he was making fifteen miles per day," and thought that was doing pretty good!

drew several thousand adventurous men and a few score women to Searchlight. Beyond lay some forty miles of mesa land over which we sped with unabated speed, much of the trail being as good if not better than the Santa Fe. At one point we crossed a "dry lake," the absolutely level bed of a body of water which the desert sun had allowed to remain only a short time. Across that five miles we "stepped on it" good and plenty and the speedometer swung around to fifty, then fifty-five and then to sixty. As we climbed up the slope at the far side Jehu remarked that he "hadn't half tried," and I can well believe it.

About 9 o'clock Las Vegas, the day's objective, hove in sight, the lights of the town being visible more than twenty miles away as we climbed up over a low ridge and coasted swiftly down the far side. Weary in every muscle, we lost no time in storing the car and finding rooms in the little Overland hotel, with its two-story veranda, reminiscent of architecture of gold-rush days. There was work to be done on the morrow and so we were soon hitting the hay, frankly proud of the fact that we had made 410 miles—over two-thirds of which was desert road—in a single day. Well might the night clerk in the Overland look at us in astonishment when we told him that we had left Los Angeles that morning.

The village wise men of Las Vegas appear to disagree as to the distance between their town and the dam site. Some told us thirty-five miles, while others estimated it as high as fifty. For my own part, I am willing to swear it is seventy-five, and Merrill, who rode with me on the back seat, will add another ten without hesitation. But it is one of the most sublime panoramas on the face of the globe—that territory through which we passed on the second day of our expedition. A few miles out of Las Vegas, the road to the dam site penetrates country entirely different from that which we had traversed. All the colors that make the Grand Canyon so fascinating were spread out in an ever changing array before us. Time after time the car plunged down into high walled gorges and followed the serpentine course of a dry sandy-bottom wash, only to rear like a bronco a little farther on and clamber up the almost perpendicular bank. Twice we came upon "loops" which the trail makers had been forced to provide. These are little turning places in the midst of tortuous inclines which permit the car to make a complete circle, as that is the only way in which the sharp turn and incline ahead can be negotiated. A dozen times the driver was forced to bring the car practically to a standstill to make sure that its long wheelbase could make some hairpin turn. Nor was there opportunity for rounding these corners by reversing and then go-

ing forward, since the boulders and cliffs that lined our path left but a single narrow track to follow.

With each mile the mountains about us rose higher and higher and the gorges into which we descended grew deeper and deeper, until at last we found ourselves in the midst of a huge wash more than 200 feet across, down which we sped with little difficulty. Rounding a sharp turn, we saw the turbulent Colorado beyond the shoulder of a sheer wall of granite in the foreground.

The little government camp in which the Reclamation Service engineers have spent two years of isolation stands on the very bank of the treacherous stream whose chocolate colored waters rush sullenly into the mouth of the canyon half a mile down stream. Big Ray Gossett, the boss of the camp, greeted me with a kindly reference to my previous visit, and in a few minutes had us devouring a lunch of hot coffee, doughnuts, canned peaches, jam and bread.

Then we all piled into one of the government's little motor boats and before we knew it, a semi-darkness gathered about us, and looking up, we found ourselves drifting between the sheer granite walls of the canyon—walls rising 1,200 and 1,500 feet high, which are to form so vital a part of the matchless water barrier. As Gossett steered skillfully around menacing rocks and past half submerged drift wood racing to the sea, he gave us a little idea of the magnitude of the Boulder Canyon project.

"See that blue ridge yonder?" he asked, pointing to a range of mountains forming the only section of the horizon visible as we looked up-stream between the towering canyon walls. "When the dam is built it will make a lake that will extend back to those mountains and a great deal farther. The dam will rise 750 feet above bed rock, and that means about 600 feet above the present water level. It will impound over 30,000,000 acre feet of water, whereas the Assuan dam, the largest reservoir in the world today, holds something like 3,500,000 acre feet of water."

It was the the culmination of a wonderful day of sight-seeing—a new revelation of the grandeur and majesty of the great West. And it gave us, as it will the many motorists destined to follow our trail, a new understanding of the colossal project to which Uncle Sam has set his hand.

William K. Eldridge and Franklin P. Clark, both Delta Delta 1877, are the two oldest living graduates of Purdue University. They were the sole graduates at the third commencement.

WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE, MINISTER TO PANAMA, WITHDRAWS LETTERS OF PATENT

DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVE WHO SERVED EIGHT YEARS UNDER WILSON ADMINISTRATION COMPLETES WORK AT IMPORTANT POST; WAS FORMER GRAND PRAETOR.

William Jennings Price, Zeta Zeta 1892, United States Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the Republic of Panama since 1913, recently paid his last official visit to the Presidencia and withdrew his letters of patent, accrediting him as the diplomatic representative of the United States to that Republic.

Constructive work of the highest type has been done by Minister Price in Panama. The notable Lefevre-Price or Canal Zone Boundary Treaty was concluded by him. He was largely responsible for obtaining passage of legislation authorizing the employment of an American financial advisor and an American inspector general of police, pursuant to which the marked improvement in these branches of public service has resulted.

During Brother Price's term of office the great World War was fought and Panama became the first ally of the United States after its entrance.

The *Star and Herald*, the leading daily of Panama, said:

The retiring United States Minister has, during the last few days, been the object of many manifestations of regrets at his leaving, both in official and civilian circles, where his gentlemanliness and his natural courtesy and civility to all gained for him imperishable esteem and goodwill.

As a public official, Mr. Price, in the honest discharge of the duties he swore to perform faithfully and to the best of his ability, might have awakened resentment or perhaps enmity against himself, but it is no exaggeration in saying that his friends are legions.

Mr. Price has at one time been a zealous champion of his Country's interests in this Republic and a loyal and true friend of the Republic of



WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE
Zeta Zeta 1892
UNITED STATES MINISTER TO PANAMA
1913-1922

Panama, and because of this he takes with him today the hearty goodwill of all true men, foreign and native, resident in this Republic.

Brother Price has always manifested an active interest in Zeta Zeta Chapter and in the national organization. He served as Grand Praetor of the old Third Province, and was a charter member of the Danville, Ky., Alumni Chapter.

The high regard and esteem in which Brother Price is held by some of the greatest statesmen and public servants, who have had occasion to know of his work in Panama, are evidenced by the following extracts from expressions from them:

President Warren G. Harding—"I have been entirely pleased with the efficient and thoroughly wise manner in which you have performed your official duties. I have every confidence in your successor and I have nothing but praise for the excellent work which you have done."

Major Gen. George W. Goethals—"As Chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission and as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, I had opportunities of familiarizing myself with Mr. Price's work. Several rather delicate situations developed, each of which he handled with tact and ability and he impressed me so favorably in his management of affairs there that I feel he would give a good account of himself in a larger post."

Sir Claude Mallet (for over thirty years Consular and diplomatic representative in Panama of Great Britain)—"Not one of his predecessors in the American Legation in Panama, with all of whom I cultivated cordial relations, retained my admiration as he has done in the difficult tasks successfully accomplished in their respective tenures of office."

Former Solicitor L. H. Woolsey (of Department of State of U. S. A.)—"I have seen a great deal of Mr. Price's work in Panama, as it has involved many difficult legal questions, which my office has had to consider and I may say without reservation that Mr. Price's conduct of affairs at Panama has in my opinion been of the very highest order, under circumstances at times of very great difficulty. I believe him to be an honor to the service and a credit to his country."

Brigadier General C. W. Kennedy—"Mr. Price's work has been extremely valuable. There is nothing the new Administration could do better in Panama than retain Mr. Price in his post."



THE HIT OF THE COLLEGE YEAR

"My Blue and Gold Girl," by HAROLD WEEKS, Upsilon Upsilon 1916, has just made its sheet music debut. The new Sig fox-trot is being enthusiastically received in college circles.

"MY BLUE AND GOLD GIRL" NEW SIGMA CHI FOX-TROT IS A HIT

**NEW SONG BY HAROLD WEEKS OF "HINDUSTAN"
FAME IS OUT IN SHEET MUSIC FORM; CHAIRMAN
HYDE OF SONG BOOK COMMITTEE PRAISES IT.**

"My Blue and Gold Girl," the new Sigma Chi song hit, is decidedly an innovation in the world of fraternity music. Not only is it the first exclusive fraternity fox-trot, but it is the first Greek-letter song to be written by a noted composer of popular airs.

The distribution of the sheet music is being handled by the National Fraternity Publishing Co., Plymouth, Ind. The price is fifty cents per copy, postpaid.

Harold Weeks, Upsilon Upsilon 1916, who made this splendid contribution to Sigma Chi music, first won fame through his "Hindustan," which was the second best seller in the history of popular music. He again struck twelve when he composed "Chong," which broke the sales record of Leo Feist, Inc., New York, one of the biggest publishers, when 2,800,000 copies were sold. Brother Weeks has a long list of other genuine successes to his credit.

The words to "My Blue and Gold Girl" were written by Chester W. Cleveland, Kappa Kappa 1920. The chorus mentions by name seven sororities, which should provide a fine appeal at Sigma Chi social functions when our Greek sisters are present.

"It will be the hit of the new Song Book," said Herbert E. Hyde, Omega 1910, chairman of the Song Book Committee, when he heard it. Permission has already been given to include the number in the next edition of Sigma Chi Songs. Brother Hyde, you may recall, was the writer of the famous war-time song, "Good Morning, Mister Zip-Zip-Zip," and is one of the best known organists in Chicago.

The song is unobtainable at the general offices, and at present may be procured only from the publisher named above. Special quantity prices for use as dance favors, etc., will be made upon request.

JOHN B. MCPHERSON PRESENTS THETA WITH MAGNIFICENT NEW CHAPTER HOME

The Cornelia W. McPherson Memorial Chapter House at Gettysburg College, the gift of John Bruce McPherson, Theta 1883, Grand Praetor of the First Province, was dedicated on June 13 in the presence of a large number of interested and enthusiastic alumni.

This splendid home was Brother McPherson's answer to the plea of the active chapter for advice and assistance in regard to repairs on the little brown stone lodge on the campus which has served the chapter's purposes for thirty years. Late years have shown the dwelling inadequate for the chapter's needs.

The new Theta house is a fine brick structure on the old McPherson lot on Carlisle street, perhaps the finest residential street in Gettysburg. To the left of the entrance on the ground floor is a large living room, behind which is a roomy porch. To the right of the entrance is a reception room, and behind that a dining room. In the space between the dining and living rooms a large fireplace affords light and warmth to both rooms. Upstairs six good-sized rooms offer ample facilities for bedrooms and studies for the students (two or four) whom faculty regulations allow to live there.

On the north side of the house, and separated from it by a spacious lawn, is the beautiful residence of Donald P. McPherson, Theta 1889. On the south lives Norman S. Heindel, Theta 1896, while diagonally across the street are the homes of W. Laverne Hafer, Theta 1906, and J. P. Gilliland, Theta 1922. The new chapter house was built originally for a home by Brother McPherson in 1902, according to plans submitted by Robert C. Spencer, Alpha Lambda 1886. It is therefore eminently fitting that a house thus essentially Sigma Chi should in time become, through the generosity of Brother McPherson, the headquarters and dwelling place of Theta's active Sigma Chis, present and future.



JOHN B. MCPHERSON '83
of Boston, Mass., who has the distinction of being the sole donor of a Sigma Chi chapter house.

Dean P. M. Bikle, Theta 1866, presided at the dedicatory exercises. After an invocation by T. C. Billheimer, 1865, Brother McPherson transferred the deed of the house to the trustees, Norman S. Heindel, 1896; Dr. J. McCrea Dickson, 1908, and Charles S. Butt, 1912. Brother Heindel responded for the trustees, and the house was then dedicated by Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller, Beta



A LOYAL SIG'S GIFT TO HIS CHAPTER

This handsome residence was donated to Theta of Sigma Chi by John Bruce McPherson, 1883, of Boston, Mass. It is a memorial to his wife, Cornelia Wright McPherson, who died in 1921.

1893. Impromptu remarks followed by Brothers J. J. Weaver, Jr., 1867; Charles R. Trowbridge, 1882, first editor of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, and Robbin B. Wolf, 1897. The program was concluded with a few appreciative words of Brother McPherson's constant interest in Theta Chapter and unfailing loyalty to the Fraternity by Dean Bikle, who also pronounced the benediction.

Brother McPherson's many Sigma Chi friends, outside of Theta Chapter, will not be surprised at his splendid generosity. John B. McPherson has been striving for Sigma Chi for so many years that it has become a habit with him. Alpha Theta Chapter at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, Mass.,



SIGS PRESENT AT THE DEDICATION

FIRST ROW: C. W. Yarnell '25, R. H. Stover '23, and W. F. Bream '25.

SECOND ROW: C. R. Trowbridge '82, C. R. Unger '83, John B. McPherson '83, P. M. Bikle '66, C. T. Billheimer '65, J. J. Weaver '67, Robbin B. Wolf, '97, N. S. Heindel '96, and A. K. Hitchens '12.

THIRD ROW: J. H. Fritchie '12, C. Morris Sincell '17, C. Milton Sincell '11, D. R. Sincell '22, T. B. Cash '20, Joseph Daniel '25, Kenneth Barber '25, Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller, Beta 1893, J. P. Gilliland '23, J. D. Millard '24, Keith Burger '24, G. H. Derr '23, W. C. Sheely '23, N. Hadley Heindel '24, Carroll W. McPherson '24, and C. S. Butt '12.

owes as much to Brother McPherson for advice and counsel as to any of its own alumni. For several years he has been a trustee of the Alpha Theta holding corporation, and it is largely due to his efforts that an endowment fund totalling almost \$30,000 has been raised. Theta can truly be proud of numbering him among its alumni.

RESULTS OF BITING A FACULTY MEMBER

[From Michigan Daily, U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mich.]

Dr. Herbert W. Emerson declared yesterday that the first case of rabies in Ann Arbor was reported to him Monday, when a dog affected by rabies attacked and bit a faculty member. The dog died early Monday morning.

The Undergraduate Days of Tarkington as I Recall Them

By GEORGE ADE, Delta Delta 1887

What kind of a Sig is Booth Tarkington? That is a question often asked about the author of "Alice Adams," which was awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize by the advisory board of the Columbia School of Journalism as the most meritorious novel written during the past year. Tarkington recently confessed getting \$22.50 for his first five years in the writing game. In this article Brother Ade bares the youthful days of America's greatest novelist as a student, Sigma Chi, and striving author.

When I matriculated at Purdue University in 1883, the Delta Delta Chapter of Sigma Chi consisted of Charley Keyes, a Senior, and this solitary representative was sub-rosa. Under the faculty regulations, joining a Greek letter fraternity was high crime. We, who met Charley Keyes day after day on terms of apparent intimacy, never suspected the hideous truth. Not until 1884 did it become whispered about the campus that Sigma Chi, on which a formal post-mortem had been held four years previously, was still alive and kicking—kicking for recognition. The men who were supposed to have a guilty knowledge of the existence of this oath-bound clan were objects of the darkest distrust. The Sigma Chi, the Mafia, the White Caps, and the High-Binders—all these belonged in the same category. Although fraternity influence had put a Sigma Chi, James H. Smart, at the head of the institution,



"TARK" AT 30

About the time "*The Gentleman from Indiana*" was published.



JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON AT 25

When "Tark" came to Purdue, "Cutch" and George had just embarked on the Chicago sea of journalism. Horace Taylor, Kappa Kappa 1887, already well known as an artist on the *Chicago Herald*, secured positions for them on the *Chicago Record*, where they gained early fame as the writer and illustrator, respectively, of the "Stories of the Streets and of the Town."



GEORGE ADE AT 28

the faculty was still encumbered with anti-Sig hold-overs. Therefore, Sigma Chi came very cautiously out from the gloom into the light of day. Not until the spring of 1885 did the Sigs receive a promise of formal recognition.

Since then there have been many red-letter days—and nights—in the pleasant annals of Delta Delta. The first was the big reunion of 1885, when forty Sigs came from near and far to celebrate the impending triumph of our cause. Another memorable day came in September, 1885, when President Smart arose in chapel and made the brief announcement that the faculty had granted the petition of certain juniors and seniors, who desired to add the name of Sigma Chi to the list of college societies. On that day, for the first time in six years, Purdue men wore the Sig badge. Six of us walked out of the chapel with the White Cross glittering on our lapels. We wanted to wear it on our hats.

In the enumeration of red-letter days I want to make a feature of that lucky day, in the autumn of 1890, when the chapter initiated Newton Booth Tarkington, of Indianapolis. To the men of the chapter he was then, is now, and ever shall be simply "Tark." If the dry details of a biography are essential to this kind of a sketch, I will hasten to say that "Tark" was born in Indianapolis in 1869 and was named for Newton Booth, an uncle, who was at one time governor of California. Before coming to Purdue he attended Phillips Exeter Academy. At 21 he was tall, broad-shouldered, sparsely built and had a rather long face betokening gentle melancholy. Without making the slightest effort to assert himself in college affairs he at once became the recognized leader in nearly all of the student activities. The chapter and college discovered his varied abilities long before a delighted public seized him and hoisted him to the pedestal of fame. He did a great many different things and did any one of them considerably better than anyone else. He wrote excellent verse and captivating stories. He made the pictures for the annual. He could sing and play the banjo and tell stories. He was an athlete, excelling in long distance contests, although consistently training on cigarettes. He was the best amateur actor ever seen in those parts and he could write his own plays and stage-manage them. A brilliant student, a social favorite and a mold of fashion—no wonder the chapter was proud of him. And he was such a good fellow withal. His successes rested easily upon him and

the most rancorous "barbs" could find no provocation for those delicate attentions usually paid the prominent "frat" man.

When Tarkington came to Purdue, John McCutcheon and I had just departed for Chicago to reform journalism, but we visited Purdue frequently during the college year. We formed an opinion of Tarkington which has since been indorsed by the whole populace.

After a year of special work at Purdue, "Tark" entered Princeton, making the junior class. It was characteristic of the ease with which he did things. A "prep" course, a year at Purdue and then with the junior class at Princeton! I am almost tempted to apply to him that sadly misused word, "genius."

During his two years at Princeton he was just as much of a bright light as he had been in his Hoosier environment. He won the story prize offered by *Nassau Lit.*, and became editor of the magazine. He became one of the editors of *The Tiger*, filling its pages with stories and pictures. He was a star in the glee club. He wrote an opera and produced it and played a part. Incidentally he did at least three years work in two and graduated in '93.

There must have been a dozen professions beckoning to "Tark" when he graduated. Nearly every college man with an itch for writing hies him to a newspaper office, where he is sent out to tell at what hour "flames were seen emerging from the rear of 164 Main Street, casting a lurid glare over the adjacent buildings." But Tarkington never permitted himself to become interested in the "damp fireworks of journalese." He never did any hack-work; neither did he write against time. Evidently he decided to write "good stuff," or nothing, for which resolution we honor and envy him.

Five years after he graduated from Princeton, Tarkington published *The Gentleman from Indiana*, the success of which was so emphatic and wide-spread that he has since been in the glare of publicity. *Monsieur Beaucaire*, although the second to be published, was the first to be written. Tarkington wrote the story four years before beginning the dramatization for Mr. Mansfield. It is not true, as often repeated, that *Monsieur Beaucaire* was first written as a play and then padded out to make a story.

Inasmuch as "Tark" did not have any office hours or draw salary during the five years after finishing at Princeton, some of his friends feared that he was idling. These two books are evidence that he was doing conscientious work.

Your Own Page to Edit

TO THE READER:

The space below is for notes about yourself and other alumni you may know. Send us news about births, weddings, deaths, business changes, political and civic activities—and tips on things that the QUARTERLY should publish.

Write them down now, tear off this sheet and mail it immediately to the Grand Editor,

Suite 440-42, 608 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Name ----- Class and Chapter -----

Address -----



1855 1922
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
International

LIGHT OF THE WHITE CROSS PENETRATES DOMINION OF CANADA FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER IS INSTALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ON APRIL 22, 1922, BY JUDGE DE GRAFF UNDER SPLENDID GUIDANCE OF RALPH CONNABLE.

Photographs by Walter B. Leaf, Beta Epsilon 1919

After sixty-seven years of existence as a national fraternity, Sigma Chi became an international organization on April 22, 1922, when its Beta Omega Chapter was established at the University of Toronto at Toronto, Ontario.

And a memorable day it was when the members of the Kappa Phi Alpha local, sponsored by Ralph Connable, Alpha Pi 1890, Vice-president and General Manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co., were delegated to carry on the work of Sigma Chi in that century-old institution.

Kappa Phi Alpha's petition for a Sigma Chi charter commanded the largest favorable vote ever received. When the balloting closed on April 14, the vote stood 107 affirmative to 6 negative. Because of the desire to have the chapter installed before the end of the college year, Past Grand Consul Lawrence DeGraff was immediately named installing officer, and Brother Connable was wired to have everything in readiness.

Judge DeGraff, coming from Des Moines, Ia., was joined at Chicago by Col. Alex. A. Sharp, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Chester W. Cleveland, Editor of the *Quarterly*. At Niles, Mich., Carmi Smith, Past Grand Praetor and classmate of Brother Connable, got on. At Ann Arbor, Consul Robert Peare



RALPH CONNABLE

"Daddy" of the Chapter, wearing his \$3,500 Sig pin.



BETA OMEGA CHAPTER AND INSTALLATION GUESTS AT TORONTO, ONTARIO.

FIRST Row, left to right: E. S. Shaw, L. S. Barnes, J. L. Uren, H. A. MacLennan, H. E. Saunders, W. G. Wilson, W. B. Leaf, Beta Epsilon 1919; Ralph Connable, Alpha Pi 1890, and father of the Chapter; W. S. Campbell, F. Cawthorne, D. L. Ross, C. L. Fletcher.

SECOND Row: Charles W. Prim, Beta Iota 1918; Walter M. Connable, Alpha Pi 1891; Robert Pearce, Theta Theta 1922; Wayne Davidson, Theta Theta 1921; L. Joyce Bacon, Alpha Pi 1921; Col. Alex A. Sharp, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Judge Lawrence DeGraf, Past Grand Consul and installing Officer; Joseph T. Miller, Grand Consul; Judge Howard Ferris, Past Grand Consul; John B. McPherson, Grand Fractor; Carmi Smith, Past Grand Fractor; Howard Ferris, Jr., Grand Fractor; Chester W. Cleveland, Grand Editor.

THIRD Row: W. Bredin, J. B. Milner, C. C. Allen, G. W. Hewitt, J. D. Wood, A. J. Scilly, A. M. Fitzgerald, C. O. Wilson, R. B. MacLaughlin, H. M. Digman, A. Douglas Bell, G. N. Black, D. B. Fisher, J. L. Ross, A. E. H. Fair, F. J. O'Leary, W. G. MacNamara, W. H. Sparrow, G. G. Brown, H. V. Fink.

of Theta Theta, Wayne Davidson, Theta Theta, and L. Joyce Bacon of Alpha Pi were added to the party. Over other routes Past Grand Consul Howard Ferris, Grand Praetor Howard Ferris, Jr., Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller, Charles W. Prim, Beta Iota, and Grand Praetor John B. McPherson sped toward the great Canadian city.

Both groups arrived almost simultaneously at 8 o'clock Friday morning, the twenty-first, and were graciously received by a committee of the petitioners, and Brothers Ralph and Walter M. Connable. They were then taken by motor to the beautiful King Edward Hotel where breakfast was served.

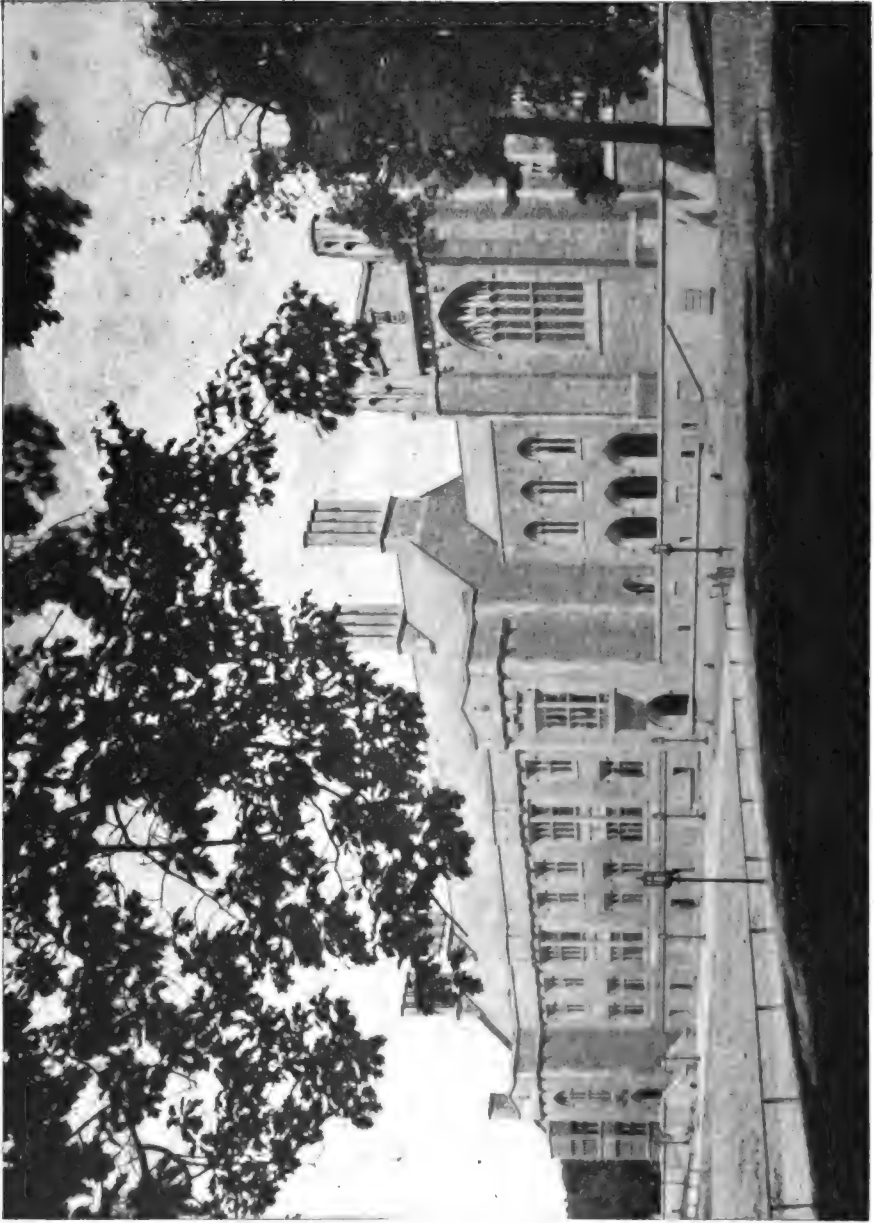
A meeting of the installing officers was then held at Brother Connable's residence. Incidentally one might mention that there is no more elegant home in all Toronto than Brother Connable's. From this moment on the Sigs literally took complete possession. At noon luncheon was served in honor of the visiting Sigs, in addition to the only resident alumni, Frederic F. Helmer, Alpha Phi 1894, and Albert J. Felton, Lambda 1901.

Friday afternoon was spent in examining the petitioners by Judges De Graff and Ferris. At the close of the session Brother Connable entertained his guests at a nicely appointed dinner at the King Edward Hotel.

A visit to the great University was made on Saturday morning. The visitors were received by the President, Sir Robert Falconer, K.C., M.G., L. L.D., and were shown the extensive campus. Of special interest was Hart House, which was constructed by the late Hart. A. Massey at a cost, including equipment, of two million dollars, for the use of the men undergraduates as a social and athletic center. The building is considered to be one of the finest examples of the late Gothic style of architecture on the continent.

A unique luncheon was served at the National Club down-town, to which the fathers of the petitioners were invited. Past Grand Consuls Ferris and De Graff, in that magnificent way of theirs, told of the ideals and objects of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Enthusiastic responses were made by a number of the fathers. A member of the Fraternity was seated beside each parent and a genuine get-acquainted atmosphere prevailed.

The formal initiation took place at Brother Connable's residence on Saturday afternoon. It was a glorious Sigma Chi meeting. Judge De Graff, as Consul, gave the work in characteristic



HART HOUSE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The social and athletic activities of the men center around this beautiful two-million-dollar building, which is considered to be the finest of its kind on the continent. It fills a place in campus life similar to the student unions in American universities.



THE GREAT HALL AT HART HOUSE

Above the high table the panels bear the arms of the Royal family, and of fifty-one universities in the British Empire. The Great Hall is used for the serving of meals, and has a seating capacity of three hundred.

A STATISTICAL CLOSE-UP OF TORONTO

THE CITY

Capital city of Ontario, situated on the north shore of Lake Ontario. Incorporated in 1834. Population over 500,000.

THE UNIVERSITY

In 1921-22 the University had 4,986 students and 712 faculty members. It has 49 buildings valued at \$10,500,000 spread over a campus of 354 acres. The latest endowment figures were: Legislative grant, \$927,400; Fees, \$436,337; Private contributions, \$422,406; Foreign students number 133. There are 28,640 volumes in various libraries.

WAR RECORD

Number of voluntary enlistments (1914-19, including graduates), 5,746. Killed in action, 687; Honors and Decorations, 938; Wounded, 843.

ATHLETICS

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union is composed of McGill University in Montreal; Queens University in Kingston; The Royal Military College in Kingston, and Toronto University in Toronto.

During the year 1920-21, ten Intercollegiate championships were contested for and seven of these were won by Toronto. The stadium has a seating capacity of 15,000.

FRATERNITIES

Less than 10 per cent of the male undergraduate body belong to fraternities. Toronto fraternities, and dates of establishment, are: Zeta Psi (1879), Kappa Alpha (1892), Alpha Delta Phi (1893), Delta Kappa Epsilon (1898), Delta Upsilon (1899), Beta Theta Pi (1906), Phi Delta Theta (1906), Theta Delta Chi (1912), Psi Upsilon (1920), and Sigma Chi (1922). Phi Kappa Sigma became inactive in 1897.

Sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta (1887), Alpha Phi (1906), Pi Beta Phi (1908), Kappa Kappa Gamma (1911), Delta Gamma (1913), and Alpha Gamma Delta (1919).



THE INSTALLING OFFICER

JUDGE LAWRENCE DE GRAFF, Omicron Omicron 1898, of the Supreme Court of Iowa, conferred the ceremonies of initiation upon the members of the "Baby Chapter."



WHERE THE INITIATION CEREMONIES WERE HELD.

The installation of Beta Omega of Sigma Chi took place entirely in this palatial residence belonging to RALPH CONNABLE, Alpha Pi 1890. The north side of the residence faces a huge ravine with its babbling brook, comfortable dug-out, and two practice holes of golf.

style. Grand Editor Cleveland acted as Pro-Consul; L. Joyce Barton as Annotator, and Howard Ferris, Jr., as Magister.

Besides the petitioners the following distinguished alumni members of Kappa Phi Alpha were initiated: Sir Bertram Windle, Professor of Anthropology; Dr. Clarence L. Starr, Dean of the Department of Surgery; Dr. John Franklin Uren, Chief Surgeon of St. Michael's Hospital; William T. Jackman, Professor of Political Economy, and Dr. Joseph W. Bridges, Professor of Psychology.

Because of the lateness of the hour the greatly increased number of Sigs went direct to the banquet room of the King Edward Hotel where they were backward in making the first of eight courses of delicious food. Judge De Graff sided as toastmaster and he

lived up to his reputation for being a good one. There were puns galore and Brother De Graff made the most of every situation.

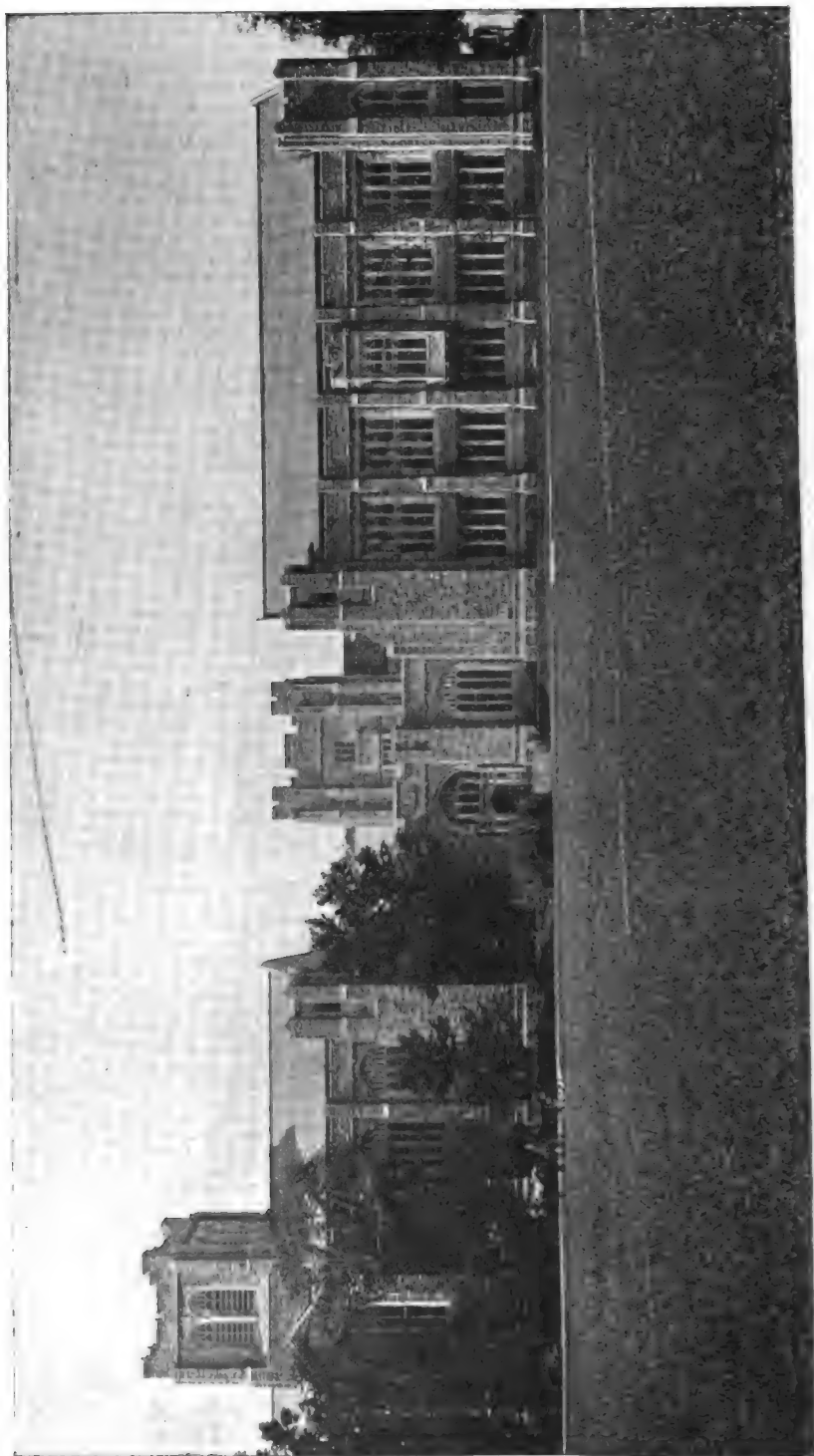


Grand Consul Ferris poses with the Scotch pipers.



Ralph Connable and your youthful Editor listening to Judge Ferris tell the Canadian boys how the Sigs drove the Indians out of Ohio.

Telegrams of congratulation poured in from Sig chapters all over the country. Telegrams of a private nature got to the toastmaster by some hook or crook and we are prone to attribute their authorship to that jolly, big-hearted, enthusiastic Sig whose initials are



KNOX COLLEGE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

"Ralph Connable." We were inclined to doubt the veracity of the telegram to Colonel Sharp concerning the Ohio Mattress Company's bid on his whiskers. And the one which related the desire of Brother Connable to get the Sigma Chi jewelry contract for his Woolworth Company had all the earmarks of being counterfeit.

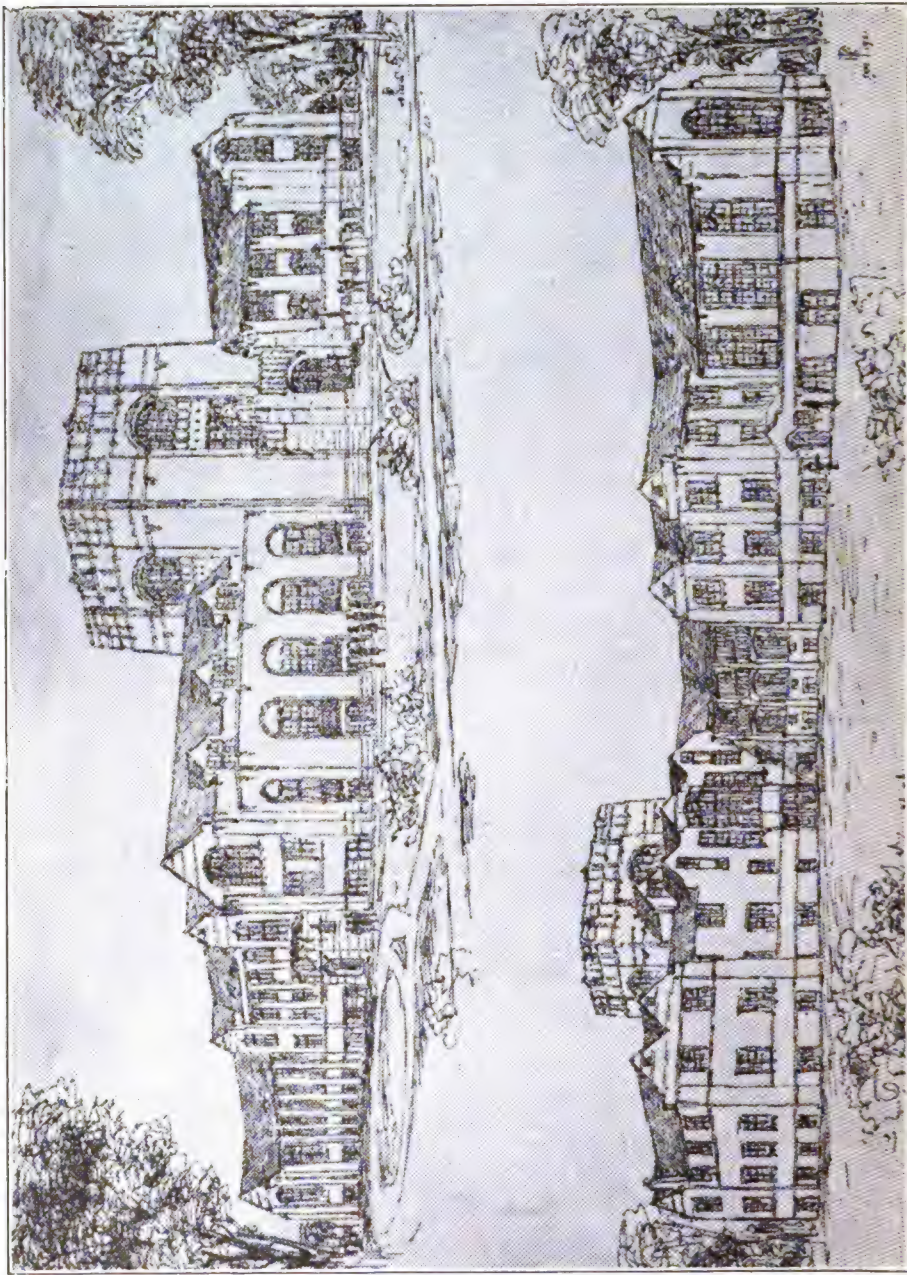
Between the courses members of Beta Omega entertained, and the Scotch pipers, who had favored us with many selections on the Connable lawn during the installation, were again on hand and were enthusiastically received.

Grand Consul Joe Miller gave one of the best talks of his career. A. Douglas Bell and Grant Black spoke for the new Chapter. Brother Starr, who is dean of the Department of Surgery of the University, gave a most delightful and excruciatingly funny talk. His weakness for real honest-to-goodness stories should make him a popular figure around the Beta Omega hearth. As is customary at all formal affairs in Canada, Brother Connable proposed a toast to the King. The brothers remained standing and sung the national air. Immediately one of the Canadian brothers proposed that a toast be drunk to President Harding. Our hearts were right but a lightning calculation showed that among the few Americans present Carmi Smith, Joe Miller, and Bob Peare were the only ones who could carry a tune so we dispensed with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Judge Ferris, who has been a Sig for over fifty years, was last on the program, and what a remarkable, inspiring, fine, sincere, talk he gave! Indeed he has well earned the title of being the Fraternity's greatest speaker. He does not resort to stentorian tones nor to abundant gesticulation; he simply dips deep down into that big Sigma Chi heart of his and pours out its contents.

Many splendid tributes to Ralph Connable were made at the banquet. This splendid, modest, generous Sig unostentatiously bore the entire expense of the installation, and it was the unanimous opinion of the visitors that they had never received such a royal reception nor shared such genuine hospitality as they had at his hands.

After the banquet the usual post-mortems took place, midnight lunches were indulged in—and Sunday quickly rolled around. Sunday noon the Connable Pierce-Arrows whizzed us out to the Rose-dale Golf and Country Club where we took dinner. Then for several hours we toured through beautiful Ontario. At 6 o'clock that evening we bade farewell to the new Chapter with a mighty future, and to Ralph Connable, the father of Sigma Chi in Canada.



PURDUE MEMORIAL UNION (Now Under Construction)
J. E. Walters, Delta Delta 1922, was President of the Purdue Union during the past year. He carried out the duties of the office to such satisfaction that he was retained as General Manager to supervise the construction.

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

COOPERS DONATE \$3,000 FOR PLACING FOUNDER'S MONUMENT ON NOBLE FATHER'S GRAVE

GRAND CONSUL MILLER ACCEPTS GIFT FROM JAMES
GILMORE COOPER, GAMMA 1902, HIS BROTHER
AND SISTER, IN BEHALF OF THE FRATERNITY.

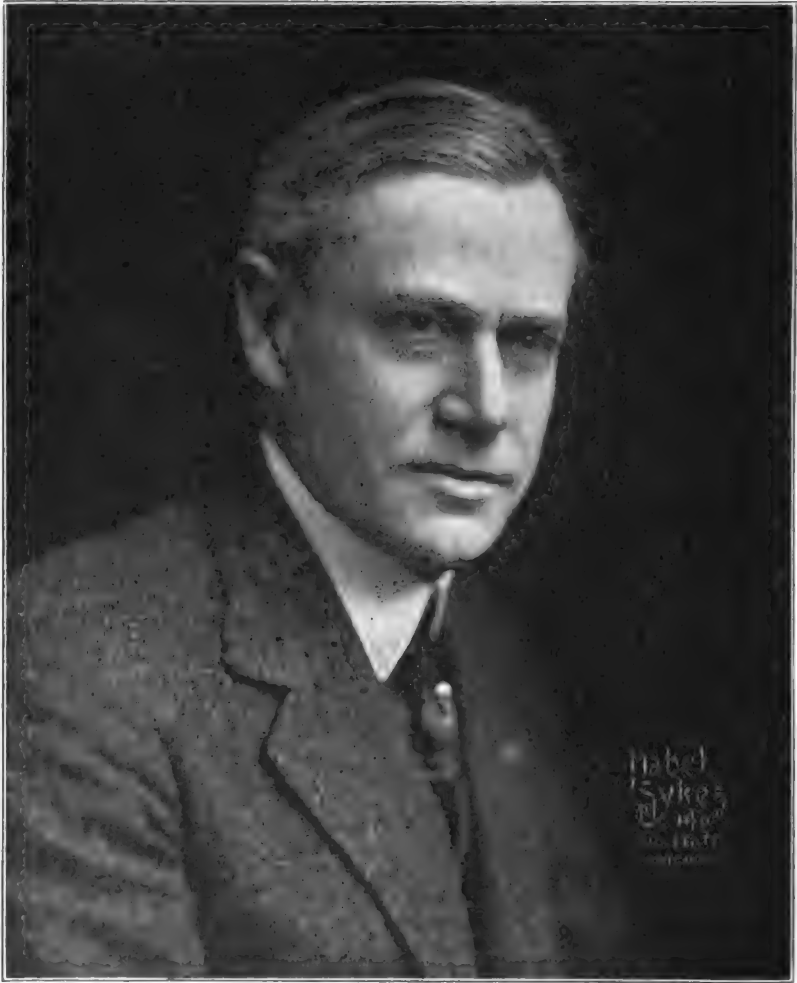
The grave of our distinguished founder, Daniel William Cooper, will undoubtedly be the first of the seven to have erected upon it a Sigma Chi Founder's Monument, thanks to the loyalty and generosity of Doctor Cooper's son, James Gilmore Cooper, Gamma 1902, and his brother and sister.

Brother Cooper of Marion, O., met by appointment Grand Consul Miller in Pittsburgh on August 2, and they arranged with the officials of Allegheny Cemetery for the placing of the monument. The regulations of the cemetery under local conditions would not permit the placing of a stone of the kind adopted by the Founders' Monument Commission, but Brother Miller, through a personal friendship of long years standing, was able to have these regulations waived so that our adopted type of monument might be erected.

At that time Brother Cooper handed Brother Miller a check for \$3,000, endorsed to the Grand Consul as trustee, being a donation to the Founders' Commission Fund, on the part of himself, his brother and sister, subject to the stipulations hereinafter named:

First: That a contract be immediately placed with the Presby-Leland Company of New York for the proper completion and placing of a monument at the grave of Founder Cooper, in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, as per design approved by said Commission, the approximate cost of which is \$3,000.

Second: That the assurance was given Brother Cooper by the Grand Consul that said Commission would accept this gift and the duty laid upon the Commission would be fully discharged and that the monument movement would be fully carried out as the



STEPHEN T. MATHER, Alpha Beta 1887

Director of the National Park Service

Past Grand Consul Mather was made Chairman of the Founders' Monument Commission when it was created by the Thirty-fifth Grand Chapter in 1921.

COOPERS DONATE FOUNDER'S MONUMENT FOR FATHER 687

funds were available, that is, said Commission will carry forward the program of monumenting the graves of all seven Founders as the necessary permission can be secured from the descendants and from the cemetery authorities, where these bodies rest.

Third: That the Fraternity recognizes its obligation to place a monument at the grave of Founder Cooper under its program as adopted, and inasmuch as this money was given by the two sons and daughter of Founder Cooper that the Fraternity will continue subscriptions until sufficient money is obtained for marking all the Founders' graves, and will then in turn assign from the funds so collected, a sum equal to that donated by the Cooper family, which sum will be placed in the hands of the Grand Trustees to be invested in gilt-edge bonds as a trust fund, the income of which shall be given to some worthy brother who might be directing his efforts in a course of study in preparation for the Christian ministry, preferably of the Presbyterian Church, of which Founder Cooper was such an honored member.

It is hoped to have the Cooper monument in place before freezing weather.

The Runkle Monument Commission is in reality the Founders' Monument Commission since it intends to place proper monuments at the grave of each and every Founder. It is hoped that the entire program may be completed in seven years, that is, to erect a monument each year. The markers will be of uniform design and will cost approximately \$3,000 each.

The campaign for funds for the Runkle monument has just been launched, the country being divided into seven regions, with a regional director in charge. The regional directors will work through the praetors of the provinces in their regions and the praetors in turn work through the presidents of the Alumni Chapters and the Consuls of the Active Chapters.

The appointment of the following brothers as regional directors is confirmed and announced: First, Charles H. Eldridge, Byron G. Moon Co., Troy, N. Y.; Second, Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, Executive Mansion, Richmond, Va.; Third, C. A. Kiler, 24 N. St., Champaign, Ill.; Fourth, W. E. Hardy, 1314 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb.; Fifth, Wilbur P. Allen, Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Tex.; Sixth, McClain, Box 764, Salt Lake City, Utah; Seventh, Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

It has been suggested that some may desire to make their whole contribution at one time, in the sum of \$7.00 or more, and in that case secure a monument pocket-piece made of finer metal than the one covering the annual payments of \$1.00 each.

"This is a movement that we can and should and will carry out and apparently meets with universal approbation. It is one that will not financially embarrass any one, but will demonstrate a man's loyalty and interest. I am confident that every Sigma Chi who knows of the movement and of its importance and value will be more than willing to contribute," said Grand Consul Miller, recently.

Contributions by mail should be sent to John G. Harlan, Executive Secretary, 647½ G St., N.E., Washington, D. C. In no event should they be sent to the general offices of the Fraternity.

DUAL FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIPS

Dual memberships, which resulted from the period when fraternities were simply class societies in many Eastern institutions, are all right as long as the alumnus remains obscure. But once such a member acquires the limelight there is a mad scramble to claim him. The Dekes and Alpha Deltas each burst into eloquence at the mention of Col. Roosevelt's name, and in stentorian arguments they thoroughly convince their own membership that the former President was a Deke or an Alpha Delta Phi, as the case may be. Herbert S. Houston, who recently resigned as president of Doubleday, Page & Co., to launch two new magazines, *The New World* and *Foreign Fiction*, is a Boston '88 member of Beta Theta Pi and a Chicago '88 member of Psi Upsilon. He is on the Executive Council of Psi U. A little more fame for Mr. Houston and the Betas and Psi Us will be at it.

The national headquarters of Delta Kappa Epsilon is located in a thirteen-story building in New York City, valued at \$600,000. It is owned by the Council on behalf of the Fraternity.

California, at the close of the last college year, with 11,505 students was the largest university in the country. Others, in the order named, were Columbia, 9,783; Michigan, 9,227; Illinois, 9,084; Minnesota, 8,024; Ohio State, 7,521; Pennsylvania, 7,445.

ALUMNI THROG TO LEWISBURG FOR SIXTY-FIRST ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

A. G. STOUGHTON
Kappa 1924

Slang would put it "with a bang" in telling of the way Kappa's sixty-first symposium was celebrated on June 12, 1922, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The largest body of alumni that ever returned, the presence of Grand Consul Joseph T. Miller, five trustees of the University, and three Sigs of over fifty years standing, were features of the big reunion.

At the banquet in the evening more than three thousand dollars was raised in exactly nine minutes. R. H. Kress, '00, started the fireworks as he met dollar for dollar the money secretly raised by the Chapter during the year, and fifty cents to the dollar on money raised by the alumni. This philanthropic offer made by Brother Kress was kept in mind by the officers of the Chapter, who by careful, economic handling of the finances, laid aside eight hundred dollars during the year with which to meet his proposal. Not satisfied with meeting the amount the Chapter has accumulated, Brother Kress called on the alumni for contributions. In nine short minutes three thousand dollars was pledged and paid into his hands, which was immediately turned over to the Chapter.

Symposiarch Col. W. R. Follmer, '77, called on several alumni for impromptu talks, all of which were inspiring and typical of true Sigs. Carl Law, '85, spoke of the activities of the Pittsburgh Sigs, especially Kappa men. Grand Consul Miller delivered an address on the proposed plans for the advancement and development of the Fraternity.

Sixteen men were initiated two days previous to the symposium. George H. Beall responded at the banquet in behalf of the new Sigs. George Mathieson, one of the twelve graduates of the year, spoke of the joys and sorrows of leaving the chapter hearth.



KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA CHI

SYMPOSIUM, JUNE 12, 1922.

1. H. B. Musser, '14; 2. J. J. DeHaven, '16; 3. L. C. Baldauf, '23; 4. W. H. Collins, '22; 5. G. H. Jones, '23; 6. W. E. C. Speare, '20; 7. L. E. Murray, '23; 8. T. M. Hammond, '24; 9. R. T. Reed, '25; 10. A. G. Eastman, '23; 11. W. G. Woodring, '23; 12. P. R. Griffin, '25; 13. R. E. Lepperd, '22; 14. E. A. Gdaniec, '23; 15. G. H. Beale, '25; 16. F. R. MacGregor, '23; 17. W. L. Lewis, '20; 18. D. R. Crossgrove, '20; 19. W. F. Hoffman, '22; 20. H. W. Johnson, '22; 21. J. W. Foster, '25; 22. P. M. Savidge, '09, and "Kiddies"; 23. W. H. Morrison, Jr., '20; 24. A. R. Mathieson, '20; 25. W. E. Kramer, '23; 26. J. F. McClure, '13; 27. J. J. Whalen, '25; 28. C. E. Glass, '16; 29. F. E. Waldner, '25; 30. N. F. Davis, Jr., '22; 31. H. K. Bair, '20; 32. G. F. Riddle, '25; 33. D. A. Sangston, '23; 34. W. L. DeHaven, '22; 35. G. Mathieson, '22; 36. L. S. Seeman, '17; 37. W. E. Thompson, '25; 38. M. E. Weed, '25; 39. H. O. Dayhoff, '23; 40. J. V. Sangston, '23; 41. J. M. Earle, '23; 42. W. A. Wolff, '11; 43. H. A. Schaffer, '13; 44. V. A. Baldauf, '21; 45. W. J. Irvin, '22; 46. T. J. Mangun, '19; 47. H. H. Moore, '20; 48. D. M. Johnson, '24; 49. D. M. Wagner, '25; 50. W. P. Edwards, '21; 51. A. W. Johnson, Jr., '25; 52. C. L. Steiner, Jr., '23; 53. F. Zug, '07; 54. H. H. Eastman, Phil Phil '24; 55. W. T. Kopp, '24; 56. J. K. Pettite, '19; 57. P. J. Woodring, '25; 58. T. W. Wright, '25; 59. G. E. O'Brien, '10; 60. A. G. Bucher, '00; 61. L. F. Lyne, Jr., '14; 62. H. R. Thornton, '00; 63. J. C. Bucher, Jr., '94; 64. G. L. Megargee, '06; 65. C. L. Law, '00; 66. D. P. Higgins, '75; 67. W. R. Folmer, '77; 68. J. B. Stevenson, '87; 69. R. H. Kress, '00; 70. W. E. Thompson, '07; 71. H. B. Smith, '08; 72. P. M. Thompson, '02; 73. N. V. Davis, '03; 74. W. C. Walls, '03; 75. I. Phillips, '08; 76. C. D. Loveland, Jr., '11.

The "Sigmas" of Denver

BY MRS. G. R. FITZELL

A Sigma Chi wife discusses in this article an auxiliary to our Fraternity which has justified its existence by doubling the attendance at the meetings of the Denver Alumni Chapter. In an interesting manner she relates how the general interest of resident Sigs has been enhanced and how back-sliding brothers have come to life through the use of an elixir compounded by the ladies of Sigma Chi.

This is intended to acquaint Sigma Chis generally, and the wives of Sigs particularly, with the organization which was recognized and sanctioned by the Grand Chapter of Sigma Chi at Des Moines. Sundry remarks have appeared in various issues of the *Quarterly*, but a little more about it may not be amiss.

Some readers on seeing this article may think, "They're advertising." Perhaps they are right. We're advertising because we have something to sell. Our ultimate accomplishment—for it's more than a mere aim—is the existence of a chapter of the Sigmas wherever there is an Alumni Chapter or Alumni Association of Sigma Chi.

Eligibility is easy, for some—merely be the wife of a Sig. The limitation to wives only is essential, as you can readily understand; for instance, while a Beta sister can very easily become a very good Sigma Chi wife, our Sigma Chi sisters very often surprise us by marrying out of the family. A divided loyalty doesn't contribute to the well-being of any Order.

Our purpose is well understood in stating how we happened to exist: the desire of a number of wives to have a place to go while friend husband took himself off to a Sigma Chi meeting. Young brides are ever selfish, even when realizing the benefit that cannot but help to accrue to the new alumnus who attends the regular weekly or monthly meetings of the Alumni Chapter in this city. The associations that grew out of the first informal little parties led us into a closer touch with what Sigma Chi means to so many men, and conceived the possibility of our helping a good thing along. During the summer months it had been customary for the Denver

Alumni Chapter to discontinue its regular meetings; but the wives were not satisfied to discontinue their gatherings and for four years they have been taking over the social activities of their husband's fraternity and conducting dances, picnics, and parties of all kinds. It is a standing joke among the Sigs here that very often our gatherings exceed the Alumni Chapter meetings in attendance. Imagine the young father staying home with little son or daughter so that



A JULY MEETING OF THE "SIGMAS"

(With husband's Chapter and class)

Sitting, from left to right: Mrs. J. R. Bettes, Xi Xi 1905; Mrs. Maxwell Newell, Beta Tau 1918; Mrs. A. E. Manning, Beta Mu 1919; Mrs. B. C. Capen, Kappa Kappa 1905; Mrs. C. L. Jones, Beta Gamma 1910; Mrs. R. G. Hosea, Alpha Theta 1907; Mrs. G. R. Fittzell, Beta Mu 1917.

Standing: Mrs. H. L. Vaughan, Tau 1901; Mrs. George Loomis, Alpha Pi 1886; Mrs. George R. Joslyn, Beta Mu 1915; Mrs. G. D. White, Beta Mu 1915; Mrs. E. J. Tesdell, Beta Mu 1915; Mrs. J. F. Bowers, Delta Delta 1887.

mother can go to the Sigma party! But that occurs frequently in Denver.

Other excuses for getting together have easily been found, until the frequency of the Alumni Chapter meetings was not sufficient for the women. The local active chapters can demand a lot of attention, and helping out the boys in the many things that only women are competent to take care of, has been a joy and a duty for us. Last Christmas we made a box for each of the three Colorado active chapters, for instance; sending them things that we

knew were needed in the chapter house. And the grand time we had while we prepared the boxes!

But to get to the point of our sales talk—a constitution was drafted, due recognition for the Order gained at the Des Moines convention, and some real serious work done toward finding real reasons to justify our existence.

In the name, the Sigmas, lies our only secret. But its worth while finding out! The Denver group is styled the Alpha Chapter, the Ft. Collins club is Beta Chapter. Delta Chapter is in prospect out of Colorado. The constitution provides for a reorganization as soon as there are ten chapters, for we in Denver do not want to presume too much when for years other groups of women have been meeting in other cities, doing in a great measure the same things we wish to do, and through them a greater organization can be perfected. Our Sigmas we trust will bring this about.

The scattered groups referred to above must aid in accomplishing this. Will you not, Sigma Chi, upon reading this, put it in the hands of a good Sig wife who will busy herself in forming a group, or bring it to the attention of a group already formed, so that this union which you know can react to so much benefit to the Fraternity which you and we love, may reach a stage of real usefulness over the entire country. Why can't we have our reorganization convention at the time of the next Sigma Chi Grand Chapter, wherever it may be?

Accompanying this article is a snap-shot taken on a July day at a Sigma meeting in Denver, when a great part of the membership was out-of-town, and the very bright Colorado sunlight brought out frowns and squints we didn't before realize we could muster. But it shows one thing—the great diversification of age, for in our group we feel that something is accomplished that it is so very hard to obtain elsewhere, a congenial number of women from the youngest bride to the wonderful women who have known Sigma Chi for years and years, and whose counsel is valuable on every occasion.

A flood of inquiries we are expecting from all over the land! Address them to Mrs. A. E. Manning, 1720 Logan Street, Denver, Colo. From St. Louis where resides Mrs. W. C. Henning, who gave us our first thought towards expanding into a national body, there should be lots of Sigma Chi activity among the wives. Kansas City, with its great number of Sigs termed "live," should be

heard from. Berkeley, Calif., is reported as having a very good nucleus already, and rumors of similar informal bands come to us from all directions.

You Sigma Chi! You realize how much there is in your Fraternity that is worth while. You also know just how that something may be further developed in yourself and in your community, so that Sigma Chi is not merely a name. And the part the ladies of Sigma Chi can play is a big one. Don't you believe, if you haven't thought about it before, that you have been missing one big opportunity in not bringing the wives of Sigma Chi into active usefulness in furthering the interests of your great Fraternity?

THE GIRL AND SIGMA CHI

She may wear the bouquet of a P.K.A.,
Or hypnotize a Deke,
Or she may love the bonbons of
Some other college Greek.
She'd not renig to a Phi Kappa Sig,
Or an Alpha Sigma Phi,
But her heart will win, and she'll wear the pin,
Of a loyal Sigma Chi.

Some Delta Phi may take her eye,
Or she may not decline
A tete-a-tete with a Phiddledy Thete,
Who asks her out to dine.
She may canoe with some Psi U,
Or sail with a Zeta Psi;
But she'll be true to the Gold and Blue
And the Cross of Sigma Chi.

Oh, she may lunch with a Sig Alph bunch,
Or flirt with a Delta U.
Or see a show with an A.T.O.,
Or dance with a Sigma Nu.
She may sit and jaw with a Delta Tau,
Or rush Phi Kappa Psi,
Or give you tips on Beta grips,
But she'll *marry* a Sigma Chi!

DEATH TAKES DR. JOHN F. GOUCHER, FOUNDER OF FAMOUS WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The Rev. John F. Goucher, D.D., Omicron 1868, founder and former president of Goucher College, Baltimore, one of the most successful and exclusive colleges for women in America, died at his country home near that city on July 19, 1922.

Brother Goucher had just passed his seventy-ninth year, but had been in poor health for some time previous. He was one of the great personalities in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was one of its greatest workers in foreign fields.

Dr. Goucher was born in Waynesboro, Pa., June 7, 1845, received his degree of bachelor of arts at Dickinson College in 1878, and has since received honorary degrees of A.M. in 1872, D.D. in 1885, LL. D., in 1899. In 1877 he married Mary C. Fisher of Pikesville, Md. Brother Goucher entered the Methodist Episcopal ministry in the Baltimore Conference in 1869 and was pastor in various churches in Baltimore. From 1889-1908 he was president of the Woman's college of Baltimore (now Goucher College). He projected and built Harlem Park and Strawbridge churches and the New First Church of Baltimore. Directed the organization of the Anglo-Japanese College at Tokio, Japan; founded West China Mission and Korean Mission of Methodist Episcopal Church and he inspected the Board of Missions in Italy, 1886; Mexico, 1892; India, 1897-98; India, Java, China, Korea and Japan, 1906-07.

He was active in establishing and supporting primary and secondary vernacular schools in India, was a trustee of University of Peking, China, and president of board of governors of West China University; Chentu delegate to General Conference since 1888; fraternal delegate to M. E. Church of South in 1894. From 1910 to 1915 he inspected educational institutions in Japan, Korea, and China. He was a member of the following societies: President Maryland Bible Society, 1909; Archæological Institute of America, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Anthropological Society, Asiatic Society of Japan, A. A. A. S., Geo-

graphical Society of Baltimore, president American Methodist Historical Society, Sons of American Revolution and Sigma Chi.

Dr. Goucher was the author of many books, among them being:



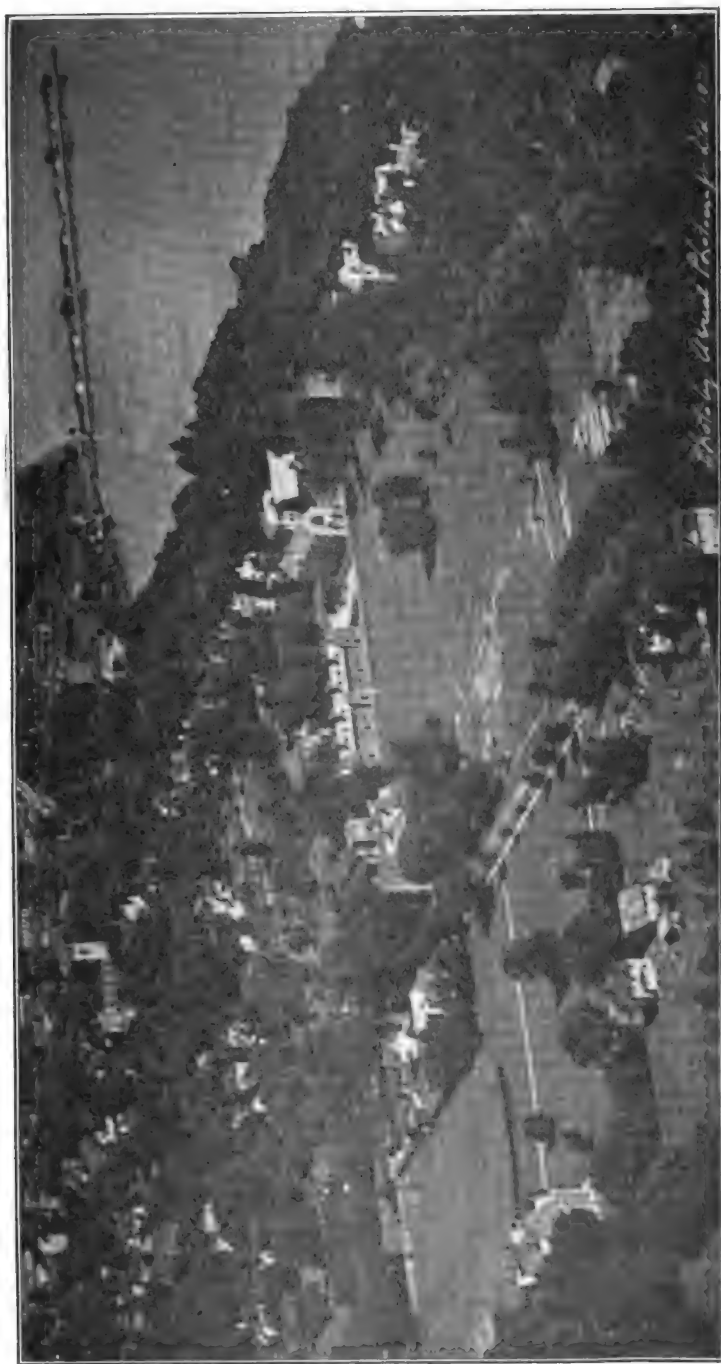
DR. GOUCHER'S GIFT TO THE COLLEGE

Goucher Hall, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin Goucher to The Woman's College of Baltimore, now Goucher College. The building, the first of the College, was opened in 1888.

"Young People and the World's Evangelization," "The Sunday School and Missions," "Christianity and the United States, 1908," "Growth of the Missionary Concept," "Principles of Stewardship."

SIG JUDGE IDENTIFIES LAWYERS

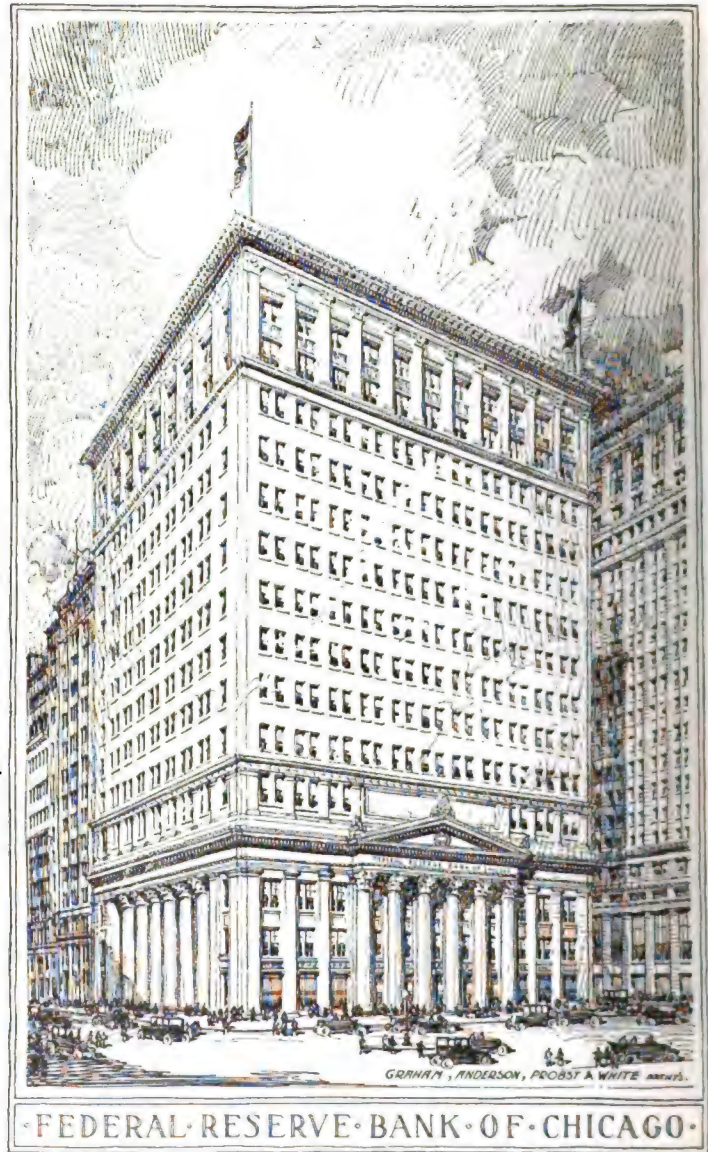
While Judge William A. Roane, Eta and Nu 1875. of Atlanta, was on the bench, the trial of a case had just begun when the opposing attorneys became involved in a heated argument. One called the other a blankety-blank liar, and the other replied that the first was a contemptible ass. The courtroom was in an uproar over this breach of court etiquette, and all expected summary action by the judge. But he calmly said to the attorneys, "Now that you have identified each other we will proceed with the case."—*Judge*.



HOBART COLLEGE (Geneva, N. Y.) FROM AN AIRPLANE.

Hobart College, the home of Alpha Alpha Chapter, is celebrating its centennial anniversary with the raising of a \$1,000,000 endowment.

This unusual photograph of the campus, obtained from an aeromarine flying boat, also shows Seneca Lake.



The new home of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago at La Salle and Jackson streets, of which W. A. HEATH, Kappa Kappa 1883, is President.



WILLIAM AMES HEATH, '83

Brother Heath, a charter member of the University of Illinois chapter, who is the head of the great bank pictured on the opposite page, is as great a Sig as he is a banker. In late years he has served as Chairman of the Executive Committee and as Grand Trustee. Two sons, Nathaniel P., '13, and William O., '23, are also wearers of the White Cross.

TROY AND PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CELEBRATE ON FOUNDER'S DAY*

The regular meeting of the Troy Alumni (Irwin J. Smith Memorial) Chapter of Sigma Chi falls on the last Friday of each month, but in view of the fact that the Fraternity birthday occurs on June 28, which this year came on Wednesday, it was decided to combine the regular monthly meeting with the observance of Founders' Day, and consequently notice was sent out to the effect that the Brothers would meet on Wednesday, June 28, at the Troy Club, Troy, N. Y., to celebrate that anniversary.

The following members signed the Chapter Log Book, the vacation period accounting for many who were absent: W. S. Brehm, Nu Nu '21; E. J. Bucknell, Psi Psi '17; R. F. Clapp, Jr., Alpha Alpha '10; A. W. Davison, Mu '10; C. H. Eldridge, Delta Delta '85; R. M. Eldridge, Delta Delta '14; Allan Ferguson, Theta Theta '02; E. C. Gow, Alpha Phi '05; A. H. Gillespie, Phi '15; J. P. Nugent, Phi '12; L. E. Nohl, Nu Nu '21; R. H. Reid, Psi Psi '09; H. T. Theobald, Psi Psi '08; E. R. Shackleton, Phi '14; F. H. Saunders, Nu Nu '10.

A bountiful repast was provided and fragrant flowers adorned the long table. In front of President Clapp was placed a seven branch candelabrum and an individual candle stick in memory of Brother Irwin J. Smith. The Brothers gathered around the board and Brother Clapp stated that the service of lighting the candles would proceed the repast. As the name of each Founder was announced a candle was lighted, the personal traits of the Founder were recited by Brother Clapp, and the candle dedicated with appropriate sentiment.

*No Sig has done more to impress the necessity of observing Founder's Day than C. H. Eldridge, Delta Delta 1885. The accounts of the Troy and Pittsburgh meetings show clearly what interesting and enthusiastic affairs they can be made.

Then was sung the Founders' hymn to the air "America":

Our Founders, unto thee,
We pledge fidelity,
Honor and praise.
The lessons to us taught,
With high ideals fraught,
Never shall be forgot,
Through endless days.

Then let us pledge again
In this, our sweet refrain,
Dear SIGMA CHI.
Long may she live to prove
Our deep, fraternal love,
Till we shall meet above,
In realms on high.

Following the hymn, and after a brief sentiment by Brother Clapp, the single candle was lighted in memory of Brother Irwin J. Smith and dedicated to the Light of Undying Friendship. After singing "A Sig I Am," and giving a rousing Sig yell, the Brothers began an onslaught that quickly reduced to a nonentity the viands provided.

With the coffee and cigars Brother Clapp requested that the festivities be brought to a pause for a moment, and that, by a standing, silent toast we do honor to the memory of Brother Horace G. Ogden, Xi '93, of Albany, who had been called hence the previous night, his death resulting from an operation for appendicitis. Brother Ogden, who was to have been one of the Founders' Day speakers, had greatly endeared himself to the Brothers who had found him to be a most genial gentleman and a loyal Sigma Chi. His death was wholly unexpected and was a great shock to his many friends.

Brother Clapp introduced Brother A. W. Davison, Professor of Chemistry at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, who, by the way, had no need of an introduction, and who proceeded to get under our skins through a splendid heart to heart talk on "What We Get Out of Sigma Chi." This, in the last analysis, proved to be friendship. Brother Davison's talk was the only formal address of the evening, and the rest of the time was given over to the usual jovialty of Sigma Chi gatherings until the graveyards yawned, which example was not followed by any of those present.

Some are inclined to believe that there has been a tendency in the Fraternity to neglect the observance of the most important occurrence in our history, which, naturally, is the founding of Sigma Chi. It is hoped that as time goes on the observance of Founders' Day by Alumni Chapters will become universal. Unfortunately this date falls during the vacation period, but the Alumni Chapters, if they take the trouble to notify them, can secure the attendance of many of the active brothers. This day should be annually observed to the end that loyal Sigs may not forget the men to whose idealism is due the birth of our Fraternity.

THE PITTSBURGH MEETING

The sixty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity was observed by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter at a luncheon held in the private dining-room at Kaufmann's, Wednesday, June 28. Vice-President Mitchell presided and called on Grand Consul Miller and former Executive Secretary Grabner for brief talks regarding the Founders and the early history of the Fraternity. The Grand Consul in his remarks advocated a general observance of the anniversary to be known as Founders' Day, especially by the Alumni Chapters, owing to the fact that the active chapters are usually not in session at this season of the year. He described a visit to the building at Oxford, Ohio, where Sigma Chi was founded, and recalled some of the circumstances of the founding. Brother Grabner spoke of his personal acquaintance with several of the Founders, and their keen interest in the organization in the later years of their lives.

After the luncheon, a committee headed by the Grand Consul went to Allegheny Cemetery where a wreath of Sigma Chi roses was placed on the grave of Dr. Daniel William Cooper, one of the seven Founders of the Fraternity.

M. Brice Clagett, Phi 1912, and H. A. Meyer, Epsilon 1908, have served in unusual capacities. Brother Clagett was private secretary to William G. McAdoo, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and Brother Meyer held the same position under Walter L. Fisher, Chi, 1883, and Franklin K. Lane during their respective terms as Secretary of the Interior.

SPORTSMANSHIP OF LARRY SHIELDS

HERALDED FROM COAST TO COAST

M. Lawrence Shields, Alpha Chi 1922, than whom there is no finer miler in college circles, carried away two Pennsylvania State College records with his graduation in June. Larry's mile in 4 minutes, 20 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, and half mile in 1 minute, 56 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, stand unbeaten in that institution.

During the past year Brother Shields was at his best. He won the mile at the National Inter-collegiates at Cambridge from a fast field and then came back and took third place in the half. At the National Collegiate meet in Chicago last June he also won the mile and set a new record for the meet. Shields was also a member of the Penn State distance medley team that lowered the world's record this spring by $3\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Larry was a member of the U. S. Olympic team three years ago and was the first American to finish in the 1500 metre race. He was also national intercollegiate one mile champion that year. In 1920-21 he was out of college. He has been anchor man on the distance medley and two-mile relay teams for the past two years, during which time Penn State has ranked at the top in those branches of track.

His wonderful exhibition of sportsmanship at the Penn Relay carnival has been heralded far and wide. The *Quarterly* has in its files clippings from the *Denver Post*, *Japan Advertiser*, and the *New York World*.



LARRY SHIELDS
Greatest of Penn State
athletes.

The story as related by the *New York World* is too choice a bit to go unquoted:

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—Fifteen thousand men, women and boys sat under a warm blue sky this afternoon on Franklin Field and watched the opening day of the greatest Pennsylvania relay carnival ever staged, a carnival in which there were more than 2,000 athletes entered from more than 200 schools representing every section of these athletic United States.

Larry Shields, the Penn State miler, and a good one too, served up the most colorful feature of the afternoon when he ran one of his best races as "anchor" for Penn State in the distance medley college relay championship and showed the crowd as pretty a bit of sportsmanship as has ever been seen on an athletic field.

Shields lost the race for Penn State on a foul, allowed by the judges, in favor of Connolly of Georgetown, but the crowd in the stands gave him a tribute for his sportsmanship that would have repaid any athlete for the loss of any championship.

On the last lap of the final mile, in the distance medley race, Shields and Connolly were running side by side when suddenly Connolly fell to the track. From the stands it looked as if he had stumbled, but Shields immediately slowed down to almost a walk and just jogged along until Connolly jumped to his feet and set out to regain the lost distance.

The Penn State man waited until Connolly raced up on even terms and even deliberately fell back and allowed the Georgetown star to take a lead of over three yards, with only 220 yards to go.

Then Shields settled down to the business of running, and passing Connolly in the last few yards won by two yards. After a long discussion, however, the judges disqualified Shields and declared Georgetown the winner.

This action was predicated on a foul when Shields tried to crowd through a narrow opening on the rail. The judges ruled that in doing this he shouldered Connolly and was responsible for the latter's fall.

It looked as if they were stretching a technicality to the breaking point, but the crowd gave Shields the kind of applause, in appreciation for his sportsmanship, that he will not soon forget.

Like many other undergraduate Sigs, Shields did not confine himself to one type of activity. He served on the Student Council and was a member of Lion's Paw, senior society, and Parmi Nous, upperclassman society.

SIGNIFICANT SIGS

EDGAR HERBERT WELLS, BETA ZETA 1909.

Geologist

BEN F. DUVALL

Kappa Kappa 1924.

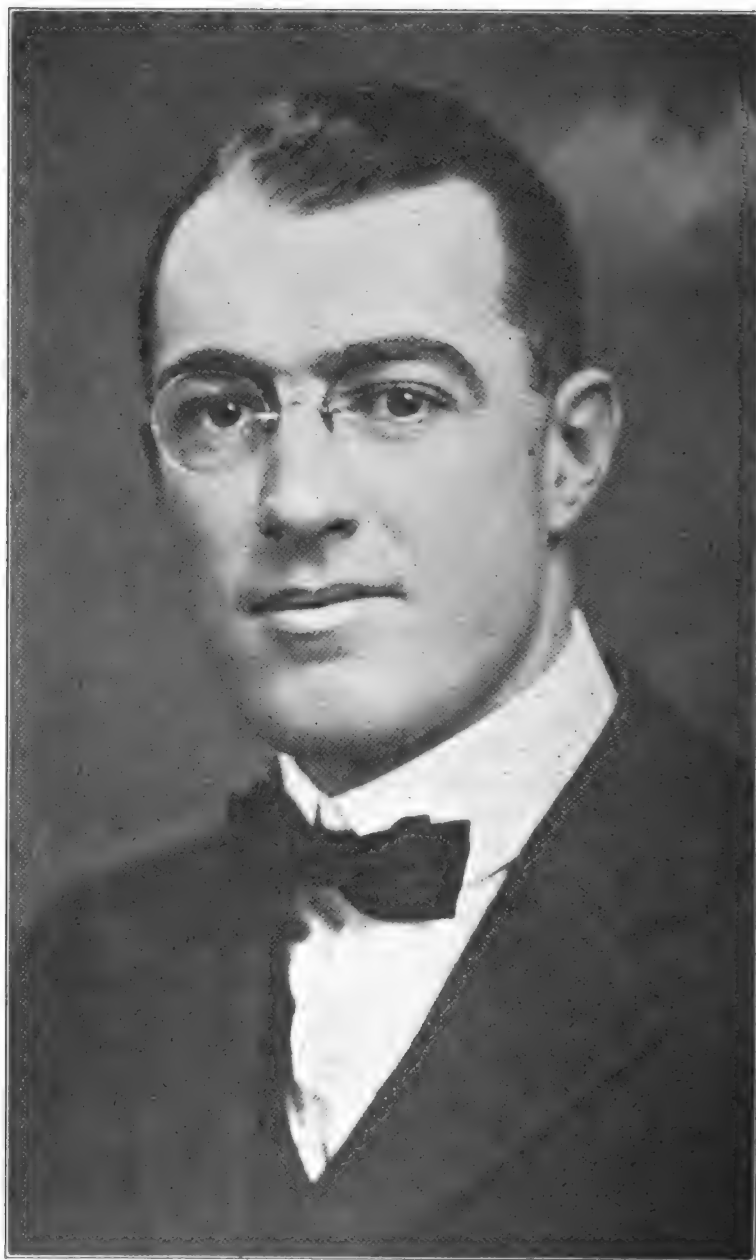
The lengthy list of Sigma Chi college and university presidents is augmented further by the addition of Edgar Herbert Wells, President of the New Mexico School of Mines.

Brother Wells' undergraduate days at the University of North Dakota were crowded with scholastic and extra-curricula achievement. He was a charter member of Beta Zeta of Sigma Chi which was established on February 12, 1909. Brother Wells was captain of the Varsity track team in 1906, and served on the team for three years. He held the captaincy of the Varsity football team in 1908, and was a regular member of the eleven for four yaers. The graduating class of 1909 elected him valedictorian.

After President Wells was graduated with the degree of Engineer of Mines he became identified with the Daly West Mine at Park City, Utah. Later he was with the Canadian Colliers (Dunsmuir) Ltd., at Cumberland, B. C. During 1914-'16 he was instructor in mathematics, geology, and mineralogy at the Tintic Mining High School at Eureka, Utah. The year following he taught the same subjects at the Salt Lake City High School.

In 1917 Brother Wells was called to the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, N. M., as professor of geology and mineralogy. In 1921 he accepted the presidency of the institution.

Professor Wells is a practical geologist in every particular, having been employed for the past three summers as chief geologist of the Chino Copper Co., at Santa Rita, N. M. He has written extensively on geology and two of his recent bulletins, "Manganese in New Mexico," and "The Oil and Gas Possibilities of the Puertecito District," have attracted wide attention.



EDGAR HERBERT WELLS
Beta Zeta 1909
PRESIDENT OF THE NEW MEXICO SCHOOL OF MINES

WILLIAM B. BEAUCHAMP, ALPHA PSI 1893
A Noted Church Worker

WILLIAM B. RICKS
Alpha Tau 1889, Alpha Psi 1894

Bishop William Benjamin Beauchamp, D.D.—Born March 16, 1869; Educated Farnham Academy; Randolph-Macon College, A.B., 1890; Vanderbilt University, A.M., B.D., 1893; Randolph-Macon College, D.D., 1908; Member World's Missionary Conference (Edinburgh); Member First Ecumenical Conference (N. Y.); Secretary Laymen's Missionary movement, 1916; Director-General Methodist Missionary Centenary, 1918; Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1922: Address, Brussels, Belgium.

The above facts and dates chronicle a few of the high lights in the life of one of Virginia's most distinguished sons and one of Sigma Chi's most loyal and illustrious members. Born in Farnham, Va., Bishop Beauchamp, until his recent elevation to the episcopacy, held his church relations with the Virginia annual conference of the M. E. Church, South, with the exception of four years when he was a member of the Louisville conference, serving as pastor of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church, Louisville, Ky., from 1907 to 1911.

Brother Beauchamp has filled some of the most important appointments in the Virginia conference. Six years ago he was elected secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, removing to Nashville, Tenn., where he established his headquarters. Later he was the unanimous choice of his Church to fill the important post of director general of the Missionary Centenary Movement, which fostered and raised more than \$35,000,000 for missionary advance throughout the world.

Bishop Beauchamp is a great executive and a clear and forceful speaker. As a member of the Methodist European Commission, he visited Europe in 1920-1921, and took an active part in establishing missionary work in that field. In view of his familiarity with conditions there, he was felt to be the logical person to look after Methodist interests in Europe upon his elevation to the episcopacy, the highest office in the gift of his Church.

He was a charter member of the Alpha Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and has taken quite an interest in his Fraternity ever since.



WILLIAM BENJAMIN BEAUCHAMP
Alpha Psi 1893
BISHOP, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

JOSEPH COLT BLOODGOOD, ALPHA LAMBDA 1888.

A Cancer Optimist.

The cure of cancer at the present time is not a drug, nor a serum, nor a ray, nor a miracle, but simply the education of the people as to the signs of its beginning in local lesions, and the importance of an immediate examination which will lead to recognition and treatment in the most favorable stage for a cure.—Dr. Bloodgood.

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, probably the greatest living authority on cancer, is one of 10 men recently picked from the 20,000 alumni of the University of Wisconsin for a place in the Wisconsin Hall of Fame. These men, it is said, reflect the best in the spirit of the State.

And it is interesting to note that this famous surgeon, who has made over a hundred contributions to surgical literature, has never once surrendered active interest in Sigma Chi. He has been president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary.

The mortality of cancer is appalling. In the year 1913, in the United States, 75,000 people died of cancer. Now that tuberculosis has, to a certain extent, been controlled, statisticians claim that cancer is the more frequent cause of death in people over forty.

"The education of millions about cancer should reduce this mortality," said Brother Bloodgood, recently. "We can safely say if the public is educated in regard to the facts about cancer its annual mortality will be reduced at least one-half, perhaps two-thirds," he added.

The following paper written by Dr. Bloodgood for the *Quarterly* concisely deals with this mystifying disease:

The surgical experience of the past few decades has proved clearly that cancer, in most cases, can be prevented—that early treatment will dispose of it and work a complete cure. Furthermore, this experience has also demonstrated that a cancer does not begin as a



DR. JOSEPH COLT BLOODGOOD
Alpha Lambda 1888
AMERICA'S GREATEST AUTHORITY ON CANCER

cancer—that at first it is always something else: a lump, a wart, a mole, an ulcer, a bruise, a burn—something that, in itself is harmless enough. How such things turn into cancer is not known, but that they do is abundantly proved. The aim of the cancer education is to cause the public to take notice of such pre-cancerous warnings. If they are treated in time, then all danger of cancer is disposed of. If they are neglected, there is always the chance that they will suddenly turn malignant, and bring about a condition that even the most desperate surgery cannot remedy. Cancer is not inherited. It is not a blood disease. It is not contagious. A patient with cancer is no more dangerous to those around him than a patient with a broken arm. Just why and how a cancer starts no one knows accurately, but a great deal is known about its progress after it has started. It spreads from the site of its beginning, destroying the healthy tissues of the body as it goes. It sends forth living cells which start other cancers in other parts of the body. It gradually reduces its victim to such a condition that nothing whatever can be done for him; save palliative measures to relieve his agony. He is hopelessly ill, and will certainly die. But this is only after the cancer has become fully developed. In its early stages there were plenty of chances to cure the patient. The best of these chances were at the very start, before the lump, the pre-cancerous wart, or ulcer or bruise had become a genuine cancer. But there were still good chances after it had become a cancer, but before it had begun to spread. Once that spreading had begun, the patient's outlook began to be dark. Slowly the odds against him mounted up until they were beyond a hundred to one. But at the start the odds in favor of him were even greater.

The pre-cancerous lesion—the lump, the wart, or ulcer, or unhealed bruise or burn—behaves differently in different cases. Sometimes it remains harmless indefinitely, and the patient dies years afterward of some disease other than cancer. Sometimes a cancer develops within a few weeks. Sometimes it takes years. But the pre-cancerous lesion is always menacing—it is always a sword suspended over the patient's head. He should get rid of it while there is yet plenty of time, for once it is gone no cancer will develop where it was. A good doctor will be able to decide what it is, and how dangerous it is; no layman can hope to do so without grave risk of fatal error. If it is of the dangerous variety, simple and painless treatment will usually dispose of it. If it is neglected and a cancer appears, then only the most radical treatment can cope with it. And in its later stages not even the most appalling operation can do more than prolong the patient's life. A pre-cancerous lesion is always curable. An early cancer is usually curable. But a late cancer is usually absolutely hopeless.

The records of every great hospital show how steadily the patient's chances of recovery decline. In some varieties of cancer, in the early stages, nearly every patient who submits to proper treat-

ment gets well, and the majority of them stay well. But as each successive stage is reached the percentage of recoveries falls, and toward the last stage it suddenly falls to zero. This last stage comes when the original cancer begins to send out colonies. These colonies start other cancers elsewhere—usually in the internal organs, beyond the reach of operation. The patient, starting with one cancer, now has many cancers, and it is quite hopeless to try to remove them. All that can be done for him is to try to relieve some of the terrible suffering of his last days.

No one knows precisely what causes a cancer, or what it is. But the enormous study that has been given to the problem in late years has at least shown surgeons how to deal with it, and so the struggle against the disease begins to be hopeful. It can be cured—if taken in time. But the time to take it is before it has definitely developed—in the stage of warning. A coming cancer almost always gives warning beforehand. The patient is conscious that there is something wrong. A lump is felt, there is a growth on his lip, or a sore spot on his tongue, or pain in one of his joints or bones, or a hurt or a mole somewhere on his skin, or a burn or a bruise that won't heal, or he feels discomfort in his stomach or abdomen. This is the time to seek competent medical advice. Nine times out of ten it will turn out that there is no danger of cancer—that simple treatment will suffice to remove the danger signal. And even if cancer is threatened, the treatment at this early stage is simple and painless, and the cure is certain. But every day's delay means a grave danger. When the cancer is fully developed only the most radical treatment can do any good, and even this is usually unavailing.

But there is no reason why the great majority of cancer victims should get into this last stage. The proof that early treatment might have saved them is now overwhelming. If laymen will only heed that proof—if they will seek competent advice about the signs that go before cancer—then the present high death-rate from the disease will be greatly reduced, and the world will be saved much intolerable suffering. The cancer situation is anything but hopeless. On the contrary, it is full of hope.

QUARTERLY DELIVERED BY AIRPLANE

The *Sigma Chi Quarterly* was probably the first fraternity publication ever delivered by air route.

Richard Brumback Reed, Beta 1913, of the English Royal Flying Corps, flew 40 miles to another aerodrome on April 18, 1918, especially to deliver a copy of the *Quarterly* to a Brother Sig. Brother Reed, you will recall, was killed in action on June 5 of the same year. He was a nephew of Past Grand Consul Orville S. Brumback.

NOTES ABOUT ALUMNI

GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

GEORGE OTT NEWMAN, 1858, one of the oldest living Sigs, and members from that time to 1922, flocked back to the Chapter's annual reunion on June 12 and 13. The alumni committee that put over the doings in true Sig fashion was composed of "TOMMY" CRAWFORD, "BILLY" RICE, "BUTCH" SELL, HARRY J. CRAWFORD, and "SLICK" BURGESS.—CHARLES R. BROWN, Alpha Eta 1883, dean of the Yale School of Religion, delivered the commencement address.

DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

DR. JULIAN K. QUATTLEBAUM, 1917, announces the opening of his office at 3 W. Perry St., Savannah, Ga.

EPSILON CHAPTER—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ARTHUR J. McELHONE, 1902, has severed his connection with the Byron G. Moon Co., Inc., of Troy, N. Y., and is again located with the Class Journal Co., 239 W. 38th St., New York.

ZETA CHAPTER—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

W. E. WILSON, 1905, much better known as RILEY WILSON, is the frequently mentioned personage in "Bugs" Baer's humorous column that runs in dozens of metropolitan papers. Incidentally, Ring Lardner, writing in the *American Magazine*, recently said that So-and-so was the greatest story teller in America with the possible exception of Riley Wilson.

LAMBDA CHAPTER—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

CHARLES J. SEBOWER, 1892, is Dean of Men at the University and a frequent caller at the chapter house.—CLIFFORD T. WARNER, 1917, is in the advertising department of the Cadillac Motor Co.

Detroit, Mich.—J. RAYMOND BLAIR, 1920, is city editor of the *De-catur (Indiana) Daily Democrat*.—PHILIP HOLLAND, son of DR. FRANK HOLLAND, 1894, is a Lambda pledge.—RICHARD STEGEMIER, 1923, is managing his father's cafe in Indianapolis, and is assisting in the erection of their new theatre.—LINCOLN DIXON, 1880, who was a Congressman for sixteen years, was prominently mentioned as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator until former Governor Ralston decided to make the race. Brother Dixon is also being urged to get into the next gubernatorial race.—W. S. ELLIS, 1889, was nominated for his third time for judge of the Superior Court of Madison County. His son, SETH ELLIS, is also a Lambda Sig.—JOHN H. EDWARDS, 1891, was recently appointed Solicitor General of the Post Office Department by President Harding. Brother Edwards has been a prominent attorney of Mitchell, Ind., and is a personal friend of Will H. Hayes, former Postmaster General.

XI CHAPTER—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Information of FRED O. RITTER, 1894, is wanted by E. D. MASON, 1894, sales manager of B. F. Avery Sons, Louisville, Ky., and C. W. McMULLEN, 1892, of Aurora, Ind. Brother Ritter was formerly an attorney in Indianapolis, and these brothers are very eager to locate him. Can you help them?—KENNETH C. HOGATE, 1918, is associate editor of the *Wall Street Journal* and is now located at 44 Broad St., New York City.—EDWIN D. WOOD, 1903, electrical engineer for the Louisville Gas & Electric Co., was elected president of the Exchange Club of Louisville on June 2.

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

HOWARD FERRIS, 1876, Past Grand Consul, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Ferris have been on a pleasure trip to the Northwest. At Seattle and Roche Harbor, Wash., they were the guests of JOHN S. McMILLIN, Xi 1876, the first Grand Consul of the Fraternity.—FRANK B. AMOS, 1903, is now a vice-president of the Lalley Light Corp., Detroit, Mich.—EDWIN C. NESBITT, 1900, is the new pastor of the Northwestern Presbyterian Church at Springfield, O.—The *Mu Bulletin* says that HENRY R. COLBY, 1903, recently bought a launch for use on the river at Memphis. It needed some remodeling, and in so doing he found six bottles of honest-to-goodness beer of a very famous name under the seat. The beer had kept nicely up to that point.—CHARLES F. DE ARMOND, 1902, a prominent min-

ing engineer at Elko, Nev., has recently patented an oil well drill, and has patents pending on several other inventions.—CLIFFORD A. WILTSEE, 1897, has moved to Chicago to become general sales manager of the Dairyman's Mfg. Co.—HORACE M. HUFFMAN, 1908, has left the Davis Sewing Machine Co., and has organized the Huffman Cycle Co., of Dayton, O.—LEE MOORE, 1909, is Director of Public Service in Newark, N. J.—WILLIAM E. WICKENDEN, 1904, is now an assistant vice-president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., with offices at 195 Broadway, New York.

RHO CHAPTER—BUTLER COLLEGE

SCOT BUTLER, 1869, former President of the College, and one of Rho's oldest living alumni, is leading a retired life in Indianapolis.—QUINCY A. MYERS, 1875, who was a candidate for governor in 1915, is considered one of the ablest lawyers in the State.—ULRIC Z. WILEY, 1871, has been a judge on the appellate and circuit benches for seventeen years. He resides in Indianapolis.—MERRILL MOORES, 1876, who is finishing his fourth term in Congress, was renominated from the seventh Indiana district.—JAMES M. LEATHERS, 1881, was nominated for judge of the Superior Court in the recent primary.—WILL IRWIN, 1889, the banker and manufacturer of Columbus, Ind., is on the Board of Trustees of the College.—Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, was installed at Butler in April. Two of the nine charter members were Sigs.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER—HOBART COLLEGE

W. J. LOCKTON, 1894, is the new rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church, Elkhart, Ind., succeeding W. W. DOUP, 1904, who has answered a call to Marlin, Tex.—RT. REV. A. W. MOULTON, 1897, who was a chaplain during the war, is now Bishop of Utah.—E. M. H. KNAPP, 1898, rector of St. Mark's Church in Augusta, Me., is chaplain of the State legislature.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ERNEST L. HODGES, 1913, created a big sensation when as Assistant State's Attorney he conducted the investigations of the Chicago School Board scandal and presented the case to the grand jury.—G. C. KEHRER, 1917, of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., of Illinois, 709 Fisher Bldg., Chicago, stopped in at the national offices on June 19.



WALTER L. FISHER, Chi 1883, Past Grand Consul, and former Secretary of the Interior, has won additional laurels as counsel for the Norwegian government in the case before the Hague arbitration tribunal involving the claim of the Norwegian government for damages occasioned by the seizure of Norwegian ships by the American government in 1917.

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

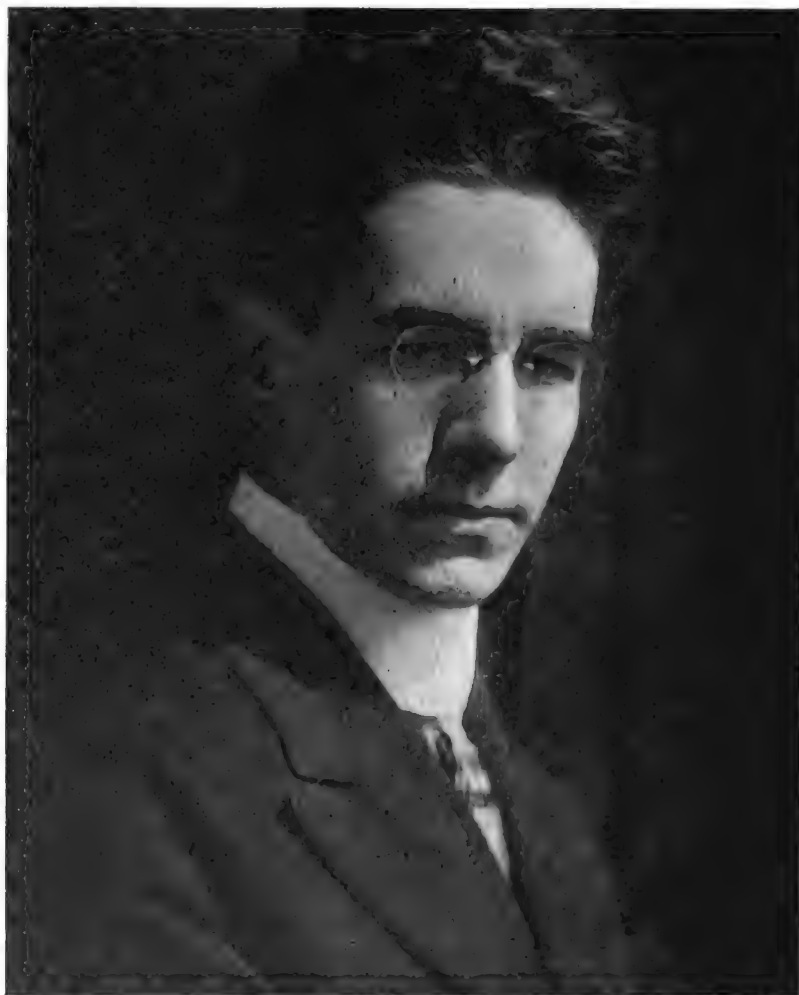
WALTER F. GOODMAN, 1917, Captain, Cavalry, U. S. A., is in command of the guard company at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz, Calif.

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—BELOIT COLLEGE

STANLEY CALLAND, 1903, was back for commencement. He is superintendent and major owner of the Pachua Silver Mine, Pachua, Mexico, which has an output of fifty million dollars worth of silver bullion annually. Brother Calland located there in 1905 and within a year was made superintendent over 10,000 men, 505 of whom were Americans. During the revolutionary period he issued two million dollars worth of paper money backed by silver bullion. It was accepted all over the country. He left word that if any of the brothers craved excitement or nurtured any suppressed desires to seek their fortunes in foreign soil, they should just write and let him know.—Beloit College is the smallest in the newly formed Mid-West Conference.—FREDERICK NORCROSS, 1887, has presented the College with a collection of six valuable etchings for permanent exhibition in the Art Hall. The collection includes a very fine work by the Swedish etcher, A. H. Haig, who is especially well known for his cathedral interiors. This etching is the Chapel of Edward the Confessor in Westminster. There is also a portrait of Tennyson by Rajou and one of Poe by Lefort. Brother Norcross is a collector of superior discrimination.

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

WILLIAM J. McNICHOLS, 1915, lost out in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor by 3,000 votes. Brother McNichols who was a recent visitor at the national offices, has been elected head of the Knights of Columbus in Nebraska.—LESTER W. DRENNAN, 1915, was appointed to the Iowa Board of Parole on March 14, to serve the unexpired term of the chairman. Brother Drennan spent 17 months in France. After the armistice was signed he was transferred to Tours and made chief of the Historical Section, General Staff. On his return to Washington with the records he was assigned the office of Chief of Staff of the Army until these records were filed in September, 1919.



ERIC DE LAMARTER, Alpha Pi 1902, who is assistant Conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and one of the country's greatest musicians, was the conductor of a series of weekly open air concerts in Chicago this summer at which Chicago Opera and Metropolitan Opera stars and an orchestra of 100 took part.

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

An article in the *Chicago Tribune* speaks of ALFRED I. DU PONT, 1886, as one of the forty richest men in the United States.—E. MORTIMER NEWLIN, 1914, is a partner of Goodwin, Newlin & Co., representatives of H. M. Byllesby & Co., with offices at 300 Stock Exchange Bldg., Philadelphia.—FRANK F. JOHNSON, 1884, is president of the Boise City National Bank of Boise City, Idaho.—SIDNEY A. CAINE, 1905, is rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.—HENRY SCHUMANN-HEINK, 1910, is selling securities and organizing financial institutions. His address is: Grossmont, San Diego County, Calif.—W. H. LALLEY, 1905, is president of the Lalley Light Corp., of Detroit.

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

LIEUT. G. C. THOMAS, 1919, is at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.—JOSEPH C. NATE, 1890, has recently been elected president of the New York Alumni Chapter.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dodge & Ross., Inc., of Chicago is no more. The interest of PAUL C. DODGE, 1909, has been purchased by MILES J. HALL, Alpha Pi 1906, HUME C. YOUNG, Omicron Omicron 1910, and others, and the name changed to Thompson Ross & Co. On August 3 announcement was made of the incorporation of Paul C. Dodge & Co., of 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago. Brother Dodge is associated with ALBERT S. HARNSTROM, 1911, in the new concern.—C. M. DERING, 1904, has moved from Milwaukee to Chicago where he is with White Wells & Co., bond brokers.—HALBERT W. HOARD, 1923, whose grandfather was governor of Wisconsin from 1889 to 1891, visited the general offices on June 23.—BERTRAM F. ADAMS, 1902, is special agent for the Reliance Life Insurance Co., of Pittsburgh, with offices at 505 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago. Brother Adams, who is Grand Quaestor, specializes in inheritance tax, corporation, partnership, health, accident, and life insurance.

ALPHA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

FRANK L. RUSSELL, 1915, a recent caller at the national offices, will hereafter be the St. Louis representative for the Dunham System of Heating.—RUSSELL ZARKER, 1922, who is in the export advertising division of the Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind., is secretary of the new South Bend Alumni Chapter.—CHARLES L.

SMITH, 1887, one of the founders of the Chapter, made his second visit to the Chapter on May 21. He is now located in Kansas City where he is in the real estate business.

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

P. D. CARMAN, 1908, is a very successful real estate operator in Manila. He was a major in the late War. He has sold a large subdivision and is starting another. He says, "We have not had an Alumni Chapter here for several years. I know of only one other Sig here now—R. O. Warrington, Northwestern, 1906." His firm is called P. D. Carman Co., Ltd., 616 Colorado, Manila, P. I.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER—LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

PAUL MORGAN OGILVIE, 1911, and Mrs. Ogilvie are making an extended trip on the inland waterways of Europe in Dr. Ogilvie's gasoline cruiser, "Beatrice," which carries all the comforts of home, including electric cooking apparatus and wireless telephone. The success of his book, "International Waterways," which was published last year by MacMillan's, has led him on to this series of voyages on which he is collecting material for further volumes.—SEDDLEY PECK, 1911, and Mrs. Peck, are living in Southern France where Brother Peck is the *New York Herald* correspondent for the Cote d'Argent and the Basque Coast.—EARLE FARNSWORTH, 1911, has recently been made assistant cashier in charge of accounts and personnel for the San Diego Savings Bank, San Diego, Calif.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

ARTHUR BISHOP, 1911, is in Cloverdale, Calif., where his firm, Bishop & Lord, has a contract to build eight miles of paved highway.—FRED GREENWOOD, 1911, is manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Portland, Ore.—GILBERT HEYFRON, 1905, is manager for Wallace Reid, the movie star.—GEORGE P. STONE, 1912, is assistant city editor of the *Chicago Post* and the principal rewrite man. He is also instructing in journalism at Northwestern University.—ALEX SWANEY, 1919, is Consul representing the United States at Edinburgh, Scotland.—MORT DONOHUE, 1918, is private secretary to Congressman W. J. McCormick of the 1st Montana district.

BETA ETA—CASE AND WESTERN RESERVE

HARRY G. QUAIL, 1916, is with the Dravo Contracting Co., of Pittsburgh, and is in charge of all the carpenter work on the new South Street Bridge in Philadelphia.

BETA MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

WILLIAM F. KELTY, 1920, seems to be continuing his tour of the world. Recently he sent us a delightful letter from Alaska, and now one comes from Iquique, Chile, which he finds to be one of the most progressive Latin nations. "Paramount above all else at the present time is the contract let out to the Westinghouse Mfg. Co., which calls for the electrification of 144 miles of railway at a cost of \$7,000,000," he writes.—CLARENCE B. HERSEY, 1914, according to the *Beta Mu Scroll*, is in the investment business in Los Angeles and is responsible to no one except his wife and three children.—NORMAN FULLER, 1922, is a cartoonist on the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver.

BETA PI CHAPTER—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

EARL F. LEE, 1915, who is manager of a large department store at Vancouver, Wash., dropped into the national offices on August 4 enroute to New York on a buying trip. Brother Lee was a charter member of Beta Pi Chapter.

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

O. P. PENNOCK, 1902, professor of civil and irrigation engineering, conceived and designed the new \$20,000 grandstand at the College. It will seat 5,000 people. Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has been granted a charter to the Pad and Pencil Club largely through the efforts of JOHN KRETCHMER.—CHARLES ROSS and JOHN NESBIT were also charter members. Kretchmer is now a reporter on the *Manila Times*.

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

DR. CLARENCE L. STARR received the honorary LL.D., at the annual convocation at McMaster University on May 17, 1922.

ETA ETA CHAPTER—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

H. D. CUSHING, 1903, is general manager and advertising director of the *American Legion Weekly*, which is published at 627 W. 43d St., New York City.—H. K. DYER, 1910, is with the Hampden Paint & Chemical Co., 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

EDWARD E. BARRETT, 1893, of Chicago, has been greatly honored by being named as President of the University of Illinois Alumni Association. Brother Barrett was one of the 16 charter members of the Chapter. He is vice-president of the Roberts and Schaefer company, 1110 Wrigley Bldg.; also vice-president of Bush, Roberts and Schaefer company of New York and Chicago. He was born in 1870 at Port Byron, Ill., and attended school there and in Minneapolis before coming to Illinois as a student in civil engineering. On graduating he held various engineering positions until 1904, when he became a member of his present company. He is a director of the LaGrange Trust & Savings Bank and of the Twelfth Street State Bank of South Oak Park; of the Franklin-Butler Motors Co. of Chicago. He was formerly president of the LaGrange Country Club and formerly vice-president of the Chicago Engineers Club. He was also chairman of the Cook county stadium drive.—WILLIAM A. LEARY, 1922, is a bond salesman for Hoagland, Allum & Co., of Chicago.—HOWARD R. WALTON, 1917, is now sales manager of this company.—EDWARD B. FOSTER, 1915, Mrs. Foster and their baby were the principals in a view of the Oak street beach, Chicago, which appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* of June 19.—EUGENE UNDERWOOD, 1918, as secretary of agency for the Norwegian Arbitration in the Department of State, will leave soon for the Hague. Brother Underwood was awarded the medal offered by Delta Tau Delta to the man who, in the preceding two years had done more than any other man at George Washington University in student activities. Three faculty judges made the decision.—HAROLD BAKER, 1920, who is practicing law with his father in East St. Louis, Ill., recently lost his mother by death.—PAUL JONES, 1920, is with the



E. E. BARRETT

President of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Home Seekers Realty Co., 913 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis. FRED ALBERSHARDT, 1921, who graduated from Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass., in June, is with the Nordyke & Marmon Co., of Indianapolis.—GEORGE MILNER, 1921, has been acting as assistant cashier at Glazier Park during the summer months.—EVAN B. STRAUSS, 1922, is with Pearsons-Taft Co., bonds, Chicago.

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

J. I. LYLE, 1896, vice-president of the Carrier Engineering Co., Newark, N. J., has been in Europe establishing the Carrier Engineering Corp., of England. He sailed for home on August 2.

NU NU CHAPTER—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM NEWMAN CHEW, 1918, since May 1 has been with the Brearley Service Corp., 25 E. 26th St., New York.—There is a dearth of Columbia notes this time. You will notice, however, a notice of Dr. CHARLES H. NAMMACK's, 1909, marriage in this issue which explains things. He has always been our one best bet on Nu Nu alumni doings.

XI XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

DR. EUGENE SETTLES, 1917, graduated from the Harvard Medical School in June. He paid the general offices a visit enroute to Los Angeles where he will be connected with the Los Angeles County Hospital.—CASPAR B. RUCKER, 1909, Major, Infantry, U.S.A., is executive officer of the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.—THOMAS D. WOODSON, 1905, Major, Medical Corps, U.S.A., is stationed at the Letterman General Hospital, Presido of San Francisco, Calif.

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

LAWRENCE DE GRAFF, 1898, Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court and Past Grand Consul, received a full page write-up in the current issue of the *Quarterly* of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

TÁU TAU CHAPTER—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

JAMES S. MARTIN, 1903, is the author of "Organization and Management of Advertising Forces," a pamphlet issued by the Ninth National Foreign Trade Convention at Philadelphia in May. Brother Martin is with the Remington Typewriter Co.

UPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

GEORGE F. PIERROT, 1920, is assistant managing editor of *The American Boy*, which is published by the Sprague Publishing Co., 550 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Brother Pierrot was formerly secretary of the Seattle Alumni Chapter.—HAROLD WEEKS, 1916, is the composer of the very popular Sigma Chi fox-trot, "My Blue and Gold Girl," which has recently been published.

TWO GREEK OUTCASTS

Theta Nu Epsilon, which has been the subject of much discussion in various Greek conferences for the past decade, has been compelled to yield the floor somewhat to another objectionable and clandestine outfit called Kappa Beta Phi. A majority of the fraternities are forbidding their members to join this subterranean organization, just as they did in the case of T. N. E.

The Kappa Beta Phi badge is the inverted Phi Beta Kappa key with a mug of foaming beer on the back side. At Lafayette, Kappa Beta Phi is known as a booze crowd; in some of the southern institutions it has campus recognition as a fraternity. At Penn State they were known at first as flunkers, but they have a desire to become a worthy campus honor society. Dean Warnock believes they cannot overcome the handicaps of their origin. At most of the northern universities, they exist under cover but are not recognized as a legitimate fraternal organization. The membership in the country is said to have increased greatly in recent years. At Wisconsin, the paddling the summer session Kappa Beta Phi crowd received because of a road house party with Norma Talmadge as guest of honor, has given the group an unsavory reputation.

THE CLIPPING BUREAU

NOTE.—To insure the permanency of this new department the active assistance of readers not regularly contributors is requested. Representation herein of newspapers and magazines from as wide a geographical area as possible will naturally increase interest in the department. All contributions will be acknowledged promptly. To insure their appearance as such, all clippings must be accompanied by the name and date of the publication from which they are obtained; otherwise the news contained in them will be re-written and used among the "Notes." The addition of the chapter and class of the Sigma Chi referred to will facilitate the identification of the name. Address: *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

DAVIS YOUNGEST LAND BANK HEAD IN U. S.

When the board of directors met yesterday to select a new president for the Federal Land Bank, they made James B. Davis, Xi 1906, the youngest president of a bank in Louisville.

Mr. Davis would not make known his age, but it didn't keep down his exuberance regarding the institution. The bank has assets totalling \$45,000,000. It now is lending \$2,225,000 each month to borrowers in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Ohio. It also has a list of 13,000 borrowers on its books.

Mr. Davis has been secretary of the bank since its organization in 1917. He is said to be the youngest president of any of the twelve land banks in the United States.

The election of a new president followed the resignation of Walter Howell, who became president of the recently organized Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank. No successor has been named to the directorate to replace Mr. Howell. A secretary of the institution will be named later, it was announced.

Mr. Davis is the third brother of his family to become a bank president. David J. Davis of Scranton,

Pa., and Daniel W. Davis of Brazil, Ind., also are in charge of banks.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

ILLINOIS PAYS TRIBUTE TO NEW LEHIGH HEAD

"The little man with the big smile, big heart, and big ideas"—such is Dean C. R. Richards, Delta Delta 1890, of the College of Engineering. And it is this man, the man who during his 11 years of service, has done more for the College of Engineering than any other individual, to whom Illinois must bid good-bye next fall when he leaves to assume the presidency of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Lehigh University, through its board of trustees, was looking for a man whose qualifications would be such as "to satisfy the desire on the part of the faculty for an educator; on the part of the alumni for a proved administrator, plus the general desire on the part of everyone for a man combining vision with the sturdy common sense that can make a vision come true."

And, after a year and a half of patient seeking, they found that man in Dean Richards. His answer to their call was that if Lehigh's trustees, faculty and alumni were

a unit in wanting him and if they were prepared to do the necessary things to make Lehigh the leading technical institution of its class in the country, he was ready to serve. In the words of an alumnus of Lehigh, "Dean Richards designated the star, and our trustees hastened to hitch our wagon to it by electing him president of Lehigh at a meeting in New York, February 7."—*Daily Illini* (University of Illinois).

MEIGHAN LEARNS WHY ADE NEVER MARRIED

Tom Meighan slapped his knee laughed an Irish laugh and confided to me that he was the only person on earth who really knows why Ade, Delta Delta 1887, never married. He questioned George on the subject once and George replied: "My sole reason for not marrying is that I did not wish to ruin a good woman's life." "Can you imagine that?" asked Tom. No, I can't. According to Tom, George would make a wonderful husband. That's fair enough, isn't it?—*The Optimist in Chicago Evening American*.

TWO SIGS SEEM TO THINK DIFFERENTLY OF THE YOUNGER SET

President Smith of Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) finds "young people today just as genuine and wholesome as they have ever been. They have more candor than formerly, more self-assertion, and greater intensity of life."

As for the girls' side of it, the editor of *The Sigma Chi Quarterly*, Chester W. Cleveland, says that: "There is more smoking and drinking among them than ever before, and 'petting' is much more common. Their dress has become more daring, and their language has lost

some in refinement."—*The Literary Digest*.

GIRL WRITER PRAISES MAJ. WILSON'S CARE OF DISCIPLINARY BARRACKS

The launch "Alcatraz" churned quickly over the bay toward Alcatraz Island, with the Red Cross lady and the Red Cross man and me on board.

"This isn't really a prison," said the Red Cross man, who was stationed on the island and knew all about it. "It's a disciplinary barracks and all the men here are being taught trades. We haven't any desperate criminals; they're sent to real prisons."

The launch bumped against the landing, and we stepped out to a cheerful little green and orange bus, with two big army mules and a boy driver, who wore a round blue sailor hat to show that he was a prisoner.

"Giddap," he said to the mules, and they started going round and round up the circling path to the very top of the island, past the thick white buildings where the shops were, and past the men leveling a rocky bump, and past the white walls, till he landed us at the white headquarters building. The officers' houses clustered round this, looking out to San Francisco and the Golden Gate and the ships passing below.

Then Major Ralph W. Wilson, Chi and Xi Xi 1908, who was in charge of the "Rock," led us down again to the shops, where the men were carpentering and tailoring and repairing shoes and working the modern laundry machines. The Red Cross lady looked around with a nurse's keen eye, and praised the clean floors and the safety devices.

"Wait till you see our water softener," said Major Wilson, and the other officers, who were showing us their works. "It's the pride

of the Rock and it cost a lot of money, but it pays for itself in soap-saving in the laundry."

So we climbed up and saw the water softener, a tank with chemicals inside it, and we envied them for having it.

I began to get hungry, after we'd climbed over the island and all around it, and had seen the men quietly working away, and when they told us that army beans were on the menu for lunch, I gave a low moan and started for the headquarters building, where the mess-room and the cells and the offices were.

But the mess-call wasn't quite ready to be heard yet, so the major took us upstairs to the library, and we saw the ten thousand books in the shelves, all looking as if they'd been read over and over again, and we saw the librarians who stood at attention, and could tell us right off exactly how many books they had there.

"I'm going to take you through the cells," said the major to us. "And it's the first time I've ever taken any woman into them."

"Well, don't forget to take us out of them, major," I said, and we passed through the rows of iron-barred doors. There were some doors that were solid, though, and we stepped into one of these cells, which was dark and black when the door was closed.

"If anyone has tried to raise a riot," said the major, as we stood in the dark, "we shut him up here for a few days to think it over. And here's a cell where we have the man stand up inside these iron bars during the working hours, if he has refused to work like the others. We let him come out for meals, and go to the evening shows like the rest of the men, but during working hours he stands here in his cage."

Then I caught a delightful whiff from the mess-hall and dashed forward into the bright, blue-painted

hall, with the tables set ready for the men, and the cooks busy stirring great copper kettles.

The sergeant in charge used to be a cavalryman, but he found his real life-work commanding the kitchen, and you never saw a place so clean and shining and orderly. The pans of beans and gravy and potatoes brought heavenly smells to me, as the men filed in and stood at attention in front of their places.

They sat down with a noise like a squadron charging, and the waiters flew around with pans and stackfuls of bread that was baked right there and only cost two cents a loaf. It was awfully good, too. I know, because I had some for lunch, in the cook's and waiters' mess-room, off the main hall. And I had real army beans, and cold meat, and potatoes, and gravy, the same meal that the men were eating.

And after we had taken the green and orange bus down to the wharf again, and we had met the chaplain, who told us about the show the San Carlos Club from the Mission had put on the other evening, I looked up at the Rock and knew that I'd never again think of it as a stern prison, because it isn't.—Dorothy Bennett in *San Francisco Examiner*.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO SENATOR'S BROTHER

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Richard Elkins, son of the late Senator and Mrs. Stephen Elkins and brother of Senator Davis Elkins, Mu Mu 1913, is dead. His death was the indirect result of an automobile accident more than a year ago.—*Chicago Daily News*.

NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME FOR ONTARIO PITCHER

Lindsay, June 26.—Charlie Allan, Beta Omega 1924, Lindsay's south-paw, established a record for the

Lindsay diamond and for the Central Ontario League, when he turned in a no-hit, no-run game against Belleville, ex-champions of the league. Allan pitched great ball and had perfect control. He was also given gilt-edged support. Up to the sixth inning not a runner on the Belleville team reached second base, and only one reached third. Allan also had nine strikeouts and two clean hits. The score was 5-0.—*Toronto Daily Star*.

ITALIANS HONOR DOWNS

L. A. Downs, Delta Delta 1894, vice-president and general manager of the Central of Georgia Railroad, who recently attended a meeting of railway men in Italy, has been advised since his return from that country that he had been elected to honorary corresponding membership in the national college of the Italian railway engineers. This recognition of Mr. Downs' ability comes not only as a distinct honor to himself, but also to Purdue University.—*Purdue Alumnus*.

HASSRICK IS PRAISED FOR WELFARE WORK

(An Editorial)

In an age of abounding materialism such as the present, we are ever ready to pay tribute to the man who has reached the top rung of the ladder of success. This sentiment is commendable. But too often are we inclined to use the dollar mark as a barometer in measuring the success of the man. Not that the man who makes money is to be disregarded. On the other hand, if his money has been made in honest endeavor his achievements have gone toward the advancement of the community and he should be properly commended. But sight should never be lost of the man who at a sacrifice of his own personal interests sees to the welfare

of his less fortunate brethren. Such a man is found in the City of Philadelphia in the person of Mr. Romain C. Hassrick, Kappa 1906, director of the Bureau of Legal Aid. We say without fear of contradiction, that no individual in the city has rendered a more distinct public service in the conduct of his office than has Mr. Hassrick. An able lawyer, capable, by his knowledge and training, to command a large and lucrative practice, Mr. Hassrick chose rather to accept his present position that he might look after the interests of the poor people of the city, and protect from those parasites of society, who regard the small savings of the unwary and untutored as their particular prey. And how well he has performed his chosen task is best attested by the accomplishments of the bureau under his direction. Closing its business for the year 1921 Mr. Hassrick's bureau reporter service rendered during the year to 13,452 persons whose means would not admit of the employment of a paid lawyer, and in almost every case has some small sum been saved for the applicant. Particularly have Mr. Hassrick and his associates been of invaluable service to the poor in adjusting the great number of landlord and tenant cases brought to the bureau, in almost every one of which a settlement was made and eviction avoided. Truly the record of the work of the bureau for the year stands to the credit of citizenship and to public service, even at the sacrifice of personal welfare.—*Atlantic City Gazette-Review*.

EXPEDITION TO HIGH ASIA ALREADY MAKING VALUABLE DISCOVERIES

New York, May 24.—The Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History now exploring in Mongolia has already found fossils there in the Gobi desert, ac-

cording to Henry Fairchild Osborn, president of the museum.

He has just received a cable from Roy Chapman Andrews, Alpha Zeta 1906, in charge of the expedition, reading: "Expedition immediately discovered important cretaceous and tertiary beds with fragmentary fossils of mammals and dinosaurs."

Little has been known of the geological history of Mongolia, but in the opinion of the museum's experts the discoveries indicated in the cablegram, will be of great scientific value.

No dinosaurs ever have been found in central Asia, and very little is known as to the fossil mammals of this vast region.

The exposition, the third sent to Asia by the museum, left Peking in April for Urga, whence they planned to explore the country to the west and south. The country, although called a desert, is a region of rolling plains and foothills leading to snow covered mountains. It is not unlike our own western plains.—*Schenectady Gazette*.

A MILLIONAIRE'S DREAM

(An Editorial)

Have you ever dreamed what you would do if you suddenly made or inherited several million dollars?

It's a pleasant dream, and some people, quite a few of them, see this dream come true. There is Mr. Stephen T. Mather, Alpha Beta 1887, director of the Government National Park System, for example: he has people working for his dream from coast to coast. Mr. Mather's job is to keep the magnificent national parks, like the Yellowstone, the Yosemite, the Rocky Mountain, and the Zion, in good condition and ready each season for the throngs of sight-seers, American and foreign, who visit them. Uncle Sam pays Mr. Mather four thousand dollars a year

for his efficient management of our national parks.

But Mr. Mather is said to spend one hundred thousand dollars of his own money every year to accomplish some of the wonders for which the government funds do not provide, and more especially to interest state and local governments in connecting the great national parks by a chain of smaller parks, which shall not only be beautiful, but which shall follow a certain uniform plan of development.

For seven years Mr. Mather has been working out these parks along the great transcontinental railway. One chain follows the Southern Pacific Railway from New Orleans, through Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, to California; a second will bring the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fé from St. Louis through Kansas, New Mexico, and Arizona; a third line trails the Union Pacific through Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada, branching out to Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Portland. St. Paul and Minneapolis will be a starting point for parks running out to Seattle.

Similar parks will be developed in states east of the Mississippi, and it is confidently hoped by those interested in this great development of public pleasure spots that in the next few years the transcontinental motor tourist will pause in one beautiful park after another.

Some idea of the progress of this work all over the country can be seen on pages 60 and 61 of the gravure section.

The American park is no longer a mere breathing spot for city dwellers who cannot afford to leave town. It is a feast for the eye and soul of all classes, and it has a wide range of possibilities which are rapidly being utilized.

Dreams like this deserve to come true.—*Woman's Home Companion*.

SAYS CITY SHOULD BENEFIT BY CO-OP

Louisville, point of emanation for the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association idea, by continuing to stand squarely behind the movement should profit when the growers begin to prosper under the new sales arrangement. Clifton Rodes, Zeta Zeta 1908, head of the association's Farm Service Bureau, told Advertising Club members at their luncheon-meeting at The Tyler Monday. Mr. Rodes, a Mercer County grower, was active in the burley organization work.

The city likewise will be in a strategic position when the dark tobacco growers of Western Kentucky are organized along similar lines. Mr. Rodes declared, with the result that Louisville will draw directly from two sections favored by organizations representing tremendous amounts of money.

Mr. Rodes paid tribute to Judge Robert W. Bingham for organizing the idea, and also gave credit to local banks, mercantile establishments and individuals for assisting in putting the organization on a working basis. He detailed conditions leading to organization of the burley men and predicted that a result will be great betterment of the farmer's position.—*Louisville Times*.

NASHVILLE SIGS HONOR PAST GRAND CONSUL

With Judge Howard Ferris of Cincinnati as the guest of honor, some fifty or more active and alumni members of the Sigma Chi fraternity gathered in the grill room of the Hermitage Hotel last night at their annual banquet. A dinner of several courses was served, while Vito's orchestra dispensed music during the evening. George H. Armistead, Jr., served as toastmaster.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

KENTUCKY AND SMOKY CITY AFTER ANDERSON

F. Paul Anderson, Delta Delta 1890, is both dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky and director of the Bureau of Research of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in Pittsburgh, Pa. The way he manages to fill both positions is that he has made himself so valuable and well liked at the University of Kentucky that the authorities refuse to let him go, but they will loan him for a year to Pittsburgh. He has been in Lexington since his graduation from Purdue, and in that time has trained more than three thousand engineers, which is certainly more than the share of one man in making the world better. He has two children, a son, F. Paul, Jr., Lambda Lambda 1919, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, living in New York, and a daughter, Virginia, an instructor in engineering subjects at the university.—*Purdue Alumnus*.

"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" NOT A FABLE

George Ade, Delta Delta 1887, whose fables in slang have added to the joy of millions, counted himself into the big family of advertising men the other day, when he told "Associated Advertising" that in his after-college days he was an employe of the gentleman who coined the phrase "They Work While You Sleep." And he adds: "That was over thirty years ago."—*New York Trade News*.

AMBITIOUS STUDE TRAMPS TO ALAMO CITY ON RASH BET

To prove his assertion that he could walk from Austin to San Antonio in 48 hours, W. Bennett Flannigan, of Palestine, a member of the

Sigma Chi fraternity, set out Tuesday morning at 12:30 for the Alamo City, and judging from the reports received last night by Flannigan's fraternity brothers, he will be able to complete the journey in less than the required time, winning the purse of \$100 which was made up by his brothers.

Arriving at New Braunfels Tuesday night at eight o'clock, Flannigan stopped for rest and food for the first time since he began his hike. The only nourishment which he took Tuesday was two bottles of coca cola, and copious quantities of water. After a sound night's sleep, he commenced the final lap of his jaunt, and from frequent reports he should have reached San Antonio by 12:30 last night. When last heard from he was doggedly plodding his way along the dusty New Braunfels road, and although in a weakened physical condition, was determined to reach his destination.

The conditions of the test were that he must walk every step of the way, and report to the desk of the clerk of the St. Anthony hotel at 12:30 Thursday morning. No check was placed upon Flannigan to insure the fulfillment of the conditions of the test except that he was required to give his word of honor that he would not violate any of them.

The purse of \$100 was made up Monday evening when Flannigan declared that he could walk to San Antonio by Thursday morning. Shortly after the reward was offered Flannigan began his hike.—*Daily Texan* (Austin, Tex.).

MERRILL LAMENTS HUGE PREVENTABLE FIRE LOSS

Washington, May 16.—There is perhaps no more spectacular instance of industry waste than the 15,000 lives and more than \$500,000,000 loss during the past year through fire, 90 per cent of which was preventable,

declared W. H. Merrill, Alpha Theta 1889, president, Underwriters' Laboratories, Chicago, in an address on "Getting the Most Out of Conservation Work," before the Insurance Group, United States Chamber of Commerce, in convention here today.—*New York Commercial*.

DAUGHTER OF ALFRED DU PONT WEDS SON OF MAIL CARRIER

London, June 28.—A real romance, begun in war time, uniting a poor youth to a rich girl, culminated here today in the marriage of Harold Sanford Glendenning of Norwalk, Conn., a Rhodes scholar and son of a former mail carrier, and Miss Alicia Du Pont of Wilmington, heiress to one of the greatest fortunes in America.

Miss Du Pont met Glendenning while the latter was working as a chemist at one of her father's munitions plants.

The nuptial ceremony today took place in the fashionable St. Paul's Church at Knightsbridge. The bride was given away by her father, Alfred Du Pont, Alpha Theta, 1886.—*Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

M. J. HOLT

(An Editorial)

When the Legal Aid Society selected M. J. Holt, Zeta Zeta 1887, of the Louisville bar, as its counsel the *Evening Post* predicted that all who secured his services would get a good lawyer, and all who found him opposed to them would appreciate the fact that they had been in a fight.

Mr. Holt has been in action now for several weeks, and his record has justified all that had been predicted for him. Mr. Holt is, indeed, an advocate of remarkable ability. And the cause he is serving is a good one. It is the poor and the humble who now have Matt Holt for their

lawyer. The Legal Aid Society is doing a splendid work, and anyone who thinks he can "put something over" on the poor man who is represented in the courts by Mr. Holt is destined to a rude awakening.—*Louisville Evening Post*.

McLEAN IS PRESIDENT OF JOINT STOCK BANK

With a paid in capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$50,000, the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh, formed under the plan of organization of the Federal Land Bank, was organized in Raleigh yesterday with A. Wilton McLean, Alpha Tau 1897, former member of the War Finance Corporation, as president, and more than a score of the leading bankers in the State listed among the incorporators.

On the basis of the paid in capital and surplus, the bank will be able to lend to the farmers of North Carolina seven and a half million dollars on long time loans. Developments of the business with an expansion of the capital stock and surplus will enable the farmers of North Carolina to finance their own farms on the amortization plan.—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

HACKENBERG IS MADE PENNSY SUPERINTENDENT

J. O. Hackenberg, Kappa 1901, who has been since 1919 superintendent of the Schuylkill Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters at Reading, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Buffalo Division. He was one of the four executives of the Pennsylvania who attended the international railway congress at Rome, Italy, April 18 to April 30.

Of his career the *Reading Eagle* says:

"Mr. Hackenberg is a young man to be elevated to a position of respon-

sibility such as the superintendency of the Buffalo division. He was born at Milton, Feb. 25, 1878, was educated in Milton High School and Bucknell University. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company May 21, 1900, as rodman on the Cambria and Clearfield division, at Cresson. The following year he was transferred to the chief engineer's department as levelman and was engaged on the south side track elevation on the Monongahela division. On May 15, 1902, he was advanced to transitman in the office of the assistant principal engineer at Altoona. On March 1, 1902, he was promoted to assistant supervisor at Millersburg, and on Jan. 15, 1904, he was transferred to the main line as assistant supervisor on the Middle division. He was promoted to supervisor on the Allegheny division, at Kittanning, Sept. 1, 1905, was transferred to supervisor on the Baltimore division, Dec. 1, 1908, and returned to the main line on June 16, 1913, as supervisor on the Pittsburgh division, at East Liberty."

"Mr. Hackenberg was made division engineer of the Allegheny division with office at Oil City, April 15, 1916. The following October he was transferred to the Maryland division in a similar capacity, and on Oct. 20, 1918, advanced to engineer maintenance of way of the Southern division with headquarters at Wilmington, Del. He was promoted to superintendent of the Schuylkill division, this city, on March 1, 1919."—*Bucknell Alumni Monthly*.

JEROME BEATTY NOW MOVIE DIRECTOR FOR FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY

Never before in the history of the industry has an exhibitor been able to show his patrons a galaxy of more than a score of the most popular

stars in the film firmament in one picture—and that picture a two-reeler.

And probably never before has he had an opportunity to present a short subect of more real entertainment value than "A Trip to Paramount-town," which is now being distributed through Paramount exchanges.

"A Trip to Paramounttown" is the maiden effort of Jerome Beatty, Alpha Xi 1909, as a director. It was designed primarily to demonstrate the vast resources of Famous Players-Lasky and to give theatre-goers a glimpse into the magic land of "Make Believe," where nothing is impossible and even dreams come true.

The picture opens with views of the Paramount studios at Long Island City and in Hollywood. Mitchell Lewis, Ethel Wales and Lucien Littlefield start out on a "rubbering" jaunt through the Hollywood studio, and during the half-hour journey see every star and director on the Paramount list, many of the scenes showing the screen idols at work on scenes in many of the big pictures.

While there may be some questions as to the advisability of disillusioning the picture public by letting them know too much of the "inside" of picture making, there is little question but that "A Trip to Paramount-town" will please audiences and prove a strong drawing addition to any feature.—*Exhibitor's Herald*.

ILLINOIS PRESIDENT EULOGIZES RICHARDS

Speaking of Dean Richards, Delta Delta 1890, who has been connected with the University for 11 years, President Kinley stated: "He was the outstanding figure when it became necessary to select a successor to Dean Goss. The wisdom shown in his appointment has been confirmed by his wisdom in administra-

tion as dean. He has strengthened the College of Engineering with the student, with the faculty and with the public. He has shown a fine spirit of helpfulness, initiative and energy. Our loss is great, but Lehigh's gain is great, too, and our consolation must be found in the fact that our distinguished colleague is simply transferring himself to another part of the great field of engineering education. — *Champaign News-Gazette*.

FARCE THROUGHOUT IS OIL INSPECTOR PLACE, SAYS STOLL

William A. Stoll, Phi Phi 1918, treasurer of the Stoll Oil Refining Company and a member of the oil inspection committee of the Kentucky Oil Men's Association, in a letter to Representative S. W. Adams of the General Assembly, declares the office of Oil Inspector is "absolutely unnecessary and a farce throughout."

The letter was written to Mr. Adams on account of his expression during the debate on the abolishment of oil inspectors in the lower house of the Legislature last Friday, during which Mr. Adams is reported to have said, "that the office of oil inspector in the various counties is a necessary one in order to keep dangerous illuminating fluids off the market." Mr. Adams is said to have cited a case of a person burned to death as a result of too volatile kerosene.

Mr. Stoll admitted there had been casualties due to instances where some persons had the effrontery to "look into a gasoline tank with a match and where a careless wagon driver had placed gasoline into a kerosene tank."

Mr. Stoll held that oil inspection today is absolutely unnecessary and should be abolished as the greater portion of the forward States have

done so. The law was made in 1874 and changed in 1886, he explained, because at that time gasoline was a "drug on the market," while kerosene was the valuable product of petroleum.

Mr. Stoll said he had never heard of a case in the State in which any oil inspector has condemned any gasoline or kerosene.

"Oil men desire that the office be abolished because while the fee is paid by the oil company, it is finally passed on to the ultimate consumer and the quickest way to remove the office from politics is to abolish the office," Mr. Stoll declared.—*Louisville Daily Times*.

IT'S GETTING TO BE A HABIT AT DE GRAFF'S

Des Moines, Iowa, July 31.—Justice Lawrence De Graff, Omicron Omicron 1898, of the Iowa Supreme Court, was held up at his home and robbed of \$1,000 in money and valuables. Justice and Mrs. De Graff had retired when the door bell rang. De Graff answered the door and was held up by two masked men. They made a thorough search of his clothing and the house. A diamond ring valued at \$800 and a valuable stick pin were overlooked.

This is the second time Justice De Graff has been held up.—*Chicago Evening American*.

UNUSUAL TALK BY SIG

"How Jerry, my dog, heard my voice over the wireless," was the unusual subject assigned Dean F. Paul Anderson, Delta Delta 1890, acting director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, who was the principal speaker at the annual business meeting of the Pittsburgh association held at the Fort Pitt Hotel on the evening of May 17. The theme of the dean's

talk was "that better and more thorough courses in English should be included in the curriculum of Engineering education."—*Purdue Alumni*.

TODD HEAVIEST SHRINER AT FRISCO CONVENTION

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.—(Special.)—The arrival of nearly 1,200 Nobles of Medinah temple of Chicago, the largest Shrine temple in the world, was a genuine sensation today, even in this shrine city, which is already teeming with excitement attendant on the gathering of Shriners for the big convention tomorrow.

Jim Todd, Chi 1887, who tips the scales at 410½ pounds, is said to be the heaviest Shriner of them all.—*Chicago Tribune*.

DEAN'S RECORD EXPOSED

Dr. D. H. Carnahan, Kappa Kappa 1896, dean of foreign students, and member of the faculty eligibility committee, must blush every time he declares a man ineligible because of three years of competition. Carnahan played baseball five years according to the record at the Gymnasium. He played in 1891, '92, '93, '95 and '96. That was before the Western conference had framed eligibility rules.

He was also editor of *The Daily Illini* in 1896, a member of the track team, a member of the senior honor society and tennis champion in 1898.—*Daily Illini* (University of Illinois)

DISTINGUISHED SIGS ARE GUESTS OF FIRST GRAND CONSUL IN THE WEST

Under the leadership of Senator John S. McMillin, of Roche Harbor, a party of prominent Americans, all Sigs, grouped above, reached Belling-

ham this afternoon and are guests at the Hotel Leopold.

The four men of the group are old friends of college days. They were brought together this year by making the annual Roche Harbor Harvest festival their meeting point. From left to right in the photo the men of the group are Judge Howard Ferris, of New York and Cincinnati. He was one of Ohio's judges for a quarter of a century and for a time served on the bench with the present Chief Justice Taft of the supreme court. The next of the group is former Senator John S. McMillin, the host of the San Juan island outing and principal owner of the Tacoma-Roche Harbor Lime company. Third in the group is Mr. John McClain, for many years prominent in business in the West and now a resident of Salt Lake City. Standing last in the line is Judge Caleb S. Denny, of Indianapolis. He was three terms mayor of the Indiana capitol and is a relative of one of the early pioneers of Seattle. The ladies of the group are Miss Dorothy McMillin, Mrs. Howard Ferris, Mrs. John S. McMillin and Mrs. C. S. Denny.

These lifetime friends and members of the family accompanying them will visit some of the interesting points in the county today, will be the guests of Bellingham friends for dinner this evening and will leave over Chuckanut drive for Seattle early Friday morning to keep some engagements there and at Tacoma. Next week the Dennys go to Alaska, the guests of Governor Scott Bone; Mr. McClain will return to Salt Lake City, and Judge and Mrs. Ferris will go to New York, where the judge is connected with a number of large business enterprises and financial institutions. The McMillins divide their time between Seattle and Roche Harbor.—*Seattle Times*.

WEST VIRGINIA HIGHWAY MAY BE NAMED AFTER PARRISH, SIG WAR HERO

(An Editorial)

A worthy suggestion is the one made by Secretary of State Young, of naming the new State Highway, connecting Pittsburg and Charleston, running north and south in this State, through Clarksburg, after the Honorable Lieutenant Roy E. Parrish, Mu Mu 1910, who lost his life in the World War.

Lieutenant Parrish lived in Clarksburg and at the time of his death was a State Senator in the West Virginia Legislature, representing the Twelfth district.

Senator Parrish was among the first of the volunteers from this State to leave for the front, and was killed on the battlefield while serving in the capacity of a liaison officer, his body being blown to atoms by a German shell.

Lieutenant Parrish was born November 24th, 1888, at Wallace, Harrison County. Attended West Virginia University. In 1913 was elected as a member of the House of Delegates from Harrison County, and in 1914 was elected a State Senator.

Lieutenant Parrish was a fine young fellow, he lived an honorable life, and his death was heroic.

It would be a fitting tribute to the gallant young West Virginian to give his name to the State highway.—*Wheeling Telegraph*.

HONOR BRAND WHITLOCK

Brussels, August 8.—A royal decree, published today in the Official Monitor, approves the election of Brand Whitlock, Gamma 1893, former American ambassador to Belgium, as foreign member of the Royal Academy of French Language and Literature.—*Indianapolis News*.

MARRIAGES

HOWARD BAIRD McLANE, Omicron Omicron 1913, and Miss Maude Irene Marks (Alpha Chi Omega, Illinois), at Plymouth, Ind., on September 2, 1922.

GEORGE G. GILBERT, JR., Kappa Kappa 1922, and Miss Ruth Duntley (Pi Beta Phi, Illinois), at Bushnell, Ill., on July 22, 1922.

JAMES B. BRINKERHOFF, Alpha Theta 1922, and Miss Louise Fairfield (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Illinois), at Chicago, Ill., on June 19, 1922.

ALLEN E. BRUCE, Beta Xi 1917, and Miss Anna Lee Duncan (Kappa Kappa Gamma), at Lynchburg, Miss., on July 15, 1922.

FRANK S. PROUDFIT, Alpha Epsilon 1911, and Miss Margaret Winn (Pi Beta Phi, Missouri), at Lexington, Mo., on June 14, 1922.

ORVILLE S. BRUMBACK, Past Grand Consul, Beta, Sigma and Theta Theta 1876, and Mrs. Mae Fuller Cone, at Toledo, O., on May 18, 1922.

JAMES TAYLOR LARIMORE, Gamma 1923, and Miss Phyllis Coombs, at Newtonville, Mass., on November 3, 1921.

DR. CHARLES HALPIN NAMMACK, Nu Nu 1909, and Mrs. Dorothy Mead Barclay-Block, at New York City, on June 29, 1922.

DR. VINCENT J. O'CONOR, Theta Theta 1915, and Miss Katharine Carey, at Chicago, Ill., on June 1, 1922.

HOWARD V. SHIPLEY, Alpha Theta 1923, and Miss Virginia Malcolm, at Lynchburg, Va., on June 15, 1922.

HERBERT A. BREAM, Theta 1910, and Miss Winifred Anne Phinney, at New York City, on May 27, 1922.

SIGVALD L. BERG, Beta Rho 1921, and Miss Helen I. Haller (Chi Omega, California), at Berkeley, Calif., on June 8, 1922.

STANLEY P. BARNETT, Xi 1915, and Miss Roberta Lang, at Cleveland, O., on June 14, 1922.

GILLSON W. BEALS, Beta Eta 1916, and Miss Helen A. Purviance, at Cleveland, O., on June 17, 1922.

CARL A. RANDAU, Alpha Omega 1919, and Miss Cecile B. Gilmore, at Columbia, S. C., on May 20, 1922.

JOSEPH A. FLEMING, Mu Mu 1923, and Miss Irene Shanhagan, at Oakland, Calif.

DANIEL A. STEELE, Kappa 1920, and Miss Grace K. Harms, at Jersey City, N. J., on April 22, 1922.

JOHN G. GARIBALDI, Alpha Lambda 1917, and Miss Toska Ross Russell, at Louisville, Ky., on May 3, 1922.

EDGAR HOWARD ELAM, Beta Sigma 1919, and Miss Gertrude Loree Shipman, at Hendersonville, N. C., on August 14, 1922. At home: Crossville, Tenn.

W. BLAINE ALBRIGHT, Omicron 1923, and Miss Emma Virginia Cook, at Hagerstown, Md., on May 23, 1922.

GEORGE KELLER, Nu Nu 1920, and Miss Elizabeth Underwood, at Bloomsburg, Pa., on June 3, 1922.

ARCHIE E. RHINEHART, Nu Nu 1914, and Miss Marie Updegren, at Riverdale, N. J., on June 3, 1922.

ARCHIBALD CARSON, Zeta Psi 1921, and Miss Virginia Campbell Kemper (Delta Delta Delta, University of Cincinnati), at Cincinnati, O., in July, 1922.

WALLACE BEHNKE, Omega 1921, and Miss Dorothea Bull (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Northwestern), at Evanston, Ill., on June 1, 1922.

HOMER HARRIS, Omega 1919, and Miss Rene Murray (Kappa Alpha Theta), at Chicago, Ill.

EDWARD ATCHINSON, Omega 1918, and Miss Camilla Tenera, at Milan, Italy, on December 24, 1921.

GEORGE GIBSON, Omega 1921, and Miss Mary Winn, at Evanston, Ill., on April 29, 1922.

HALLE B. WEISER, Mu 1922, and Miss Mary Julia Whittington, at Xenia, O., in June, 1922.

CHARLES E. PASK, Delta Delta 1910, and Miss Ruth Gumpfer, at Fort Wayne, Ind., on June 14, 1922.

DEATHS

SAMUEL KING HAMILTON, Eta Eta 1859, died at Wakefield, Mass., on May 17, 1922.

The following account appeared in the *Boston Herald*:

Samuel King Hamilton, member of the Boston law firm of Hamilton & Eaton, and one of the oldest and most distinguished lawyers in the state, died last night at his home on Yale street, Wakefield, where he had lived for half a century. He had been president of the Middlesex County Bar Association and vice-president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, in addition to having been active in town affairs.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Waterboro, Me., July 27, 1837, son of Benjamin R. and Sarah (Carll) Hamilton. He was educated in the district school, Limerick Academy, the high school in Saco, Me., and Chandler scientific school, Dartmouth College, in the class of 1859. He received the degree of master of science in 1869.

Turning to the profession of law, he pursued his studies in the office of Ira T. Drew at Alfred, Me., gaining admission to the York county bar, as a member of which he practiced in company with Mr. Drew until 1867, when

he removed to Biddeford. During his apprenticeship he was principal of the academy at Alfred. He was a member of the Biddeford board of aldermen in 1870 and 1871, and of the Maine House of Representatives in 1872. In that year he removed to Wakefield and formed a law firm with Chester W. Eaton, which continued until 1878. Ten years later he became associated with his former partner's son, Theodore Eaton, in a partnership that continued up to his death.

Mr. Hamilton heard many cases as master and his law practice was not only extensive but varied. Criminal or civil cases were equally interesting to him.

Mr. Hamilton was the first president of the Middlesex County Bar Association, formed in 1899. During his residence in Wakefield he was for nine years a member of the school committee, six of them as chairman. In 1883, when the people of Wakefield were erecting a brick school building, they voted unanimously, in open town meeting, that it should be called the Hamilton school building, in recognition of his services in behalf of the public schools.

He was chairman of the board of selectmen in 1887, 1888 and 1892, and was for many years chairman of the board of trustees of the Beebe Public Library. In 1880 Mr. Hamilton was a delegate from the 5th congressional district to the convention which nominated Gen. Hancock for President.

Business ventures also interested Mr. Hamilton. In early life he was a director of the Eastern Development Company and president of the Terminal Company, both in Nova Scotia. From 1893 to 1903 he was president of the old Wakefield Water Company, which is now owned by the town.

"Squire" Hamilton, as he was known in Wakefield, was the last of the residents in the town to give up his horse and buggy and depot carriage. It was not until the summer of 1918 that the pressure of modern times influenced him to substitute for his horse-drawn vehicles an automobile. He was long a member of the "lunch table" at Young's Hotel. For 40 years his offices were at 31 Milk street, more recently at 60 State street.

SYLVESTER SPELMAN DOWNER, Mu 1874, died at Boulder, Colo., on July 12, 1922.

The *Rocky Mountain News* said:

Judge S. S. Downer, pioneer Colorado lawyer and politician, and a brother of Frank M. Downer, manager of safety and excise in Denver, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Boulder, Colo. Mr. Downer had been in poor health for a year, but had been seriously ill for only a week. Death was due to leukemia.

Judge Downer was born at Granville, Ohio, in 1852, and settled at Evans, Colo., where he remained for a year.

He then returned to the East and went to New York where he studied law and received his degree at Columbia university in 1876.

The same year he returned to Colorado and made his home at Boulder, Colo., where he formed a law partnership with Judge Platt Rogers. From this time on, Judge Downer was prominent in public life. He was elected district attorney for Boulder, Jefferson, Gilpin and Clear Creek counties, and in the early '80s was chosen county judge at Boulder county.

Twelve years ago Judge Downer and his family moved to Reno, Nev. There he took up the practice of law and remained until his retirement a year ago when he returned to Boulder.

Judge Downer was a member of the Boulder lodge of Masons, a prominent Elk and club man.

Besides his wife he is survived by his brother Frank M. Downer, of Denver; a daughter, Mrs. W. G. Ball, who is living in Paris with her husband, Col. W. G. Ball, who is in charge of the United States Graves registration service; a sister, Mrs. Emily D. Cole, of Columbus, Ohio; and a granddaughter, Charlotte Ball.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

HORACE G. OGDEN, Xi 1893, died at Albany, N. Y., on June 27, 1922.

Death followed an operation for appendicitis. Brother Ogden was a member of the Troy Alumni Chapter and was to have been one of its speakers at the Founder's Day celebration the next day. He was a clergyman.

The death of HOWARD MORTON TYGER, Delta Delta 1918, at Tampico, Mexico, on February 26, 1922, was reported in the May issue. However, the following from the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel* will be of interest to his fraternity brothers:

Delayed for nearly three months by the vagaries of the Mexican government, Charles W. Tyger, 909 Columbia avenue, arrived in Fort Wayne last night with the body of his son, Howard Morton Tyger, who was fatally injured in an accident which occurred at Petrero, Mexico, February 21.

The accident, in which a caterpillar tractor overturned, resulted in Howard Tyger suffering severe burns and a broken leg which, five days later, on February 28, proved fatal. The young man died and was buried at Amatland, in the mountains of the Mexican state of Vera Cruz.

Mr. Tyger immediately established communication with state officials at Washington and then departed for Tampico, Mexico, March 18.

Delayed at first by an error in the official telegram, and later discouraged in his efforts by attaches of the United States government in Mexico, Mr. Tyger, nevertheless, proceeded in his attempt to secure the necessary official permission to exhume the body.

The Mexican law in this case offered another stumbling block, for the statutes of the state of Vera Cruz, in which Howard Tyger was buried, provided that a body having once been interred could not be removed within a space of two years.

This difficulty was finally overcome and from the governor of the state of Vera Cruz, Mr. Tyger received the official permission to remove the body.

After receiving the official writ, Mr. Tyger set out for Amatland, where his son was buried. The trip to the little mountain town was made over rough mountain roads, through a veritable wilderness.

In the meantime the governor had telegraphed to the "presidente of the municipality of Amatland"—the local official—informing him that the body might be disinterred and removed. The authority at Amatland received the telegram, but because it did not bear the official government seal he refused to obey the instructions, and it was not until a letter had been sent by the governor, severely reprimanding the "presidente," that it was possible to remove the body.

Then came additional difficulties. The nearest undertaker was at Tampico, about 70 miles away, and the road lay over mountains where there were practically no roads. The undertaker made four trips between Tampico and Amatland before the body was finally removed from its mountain grave and taken to Tampico.

On the return journey, the American Legion post at Tampico paid fitting tribute to the body of a former soldier comrade, and draped over the casket a large American flag.

At the time the accident occurred, the young man was employed by the Aguila Oil Company, an English firm. After having served in the World war with Troop M, Fourth cavalry, he was sent to the Mexican border and later was discharged there. It was then he accepted employment with the Sinclair Oil Company in Mexico and later entered the service of the English company. The young man was 25 years old.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. A. J. Folsom in charge. Burial will be made in Lindenwood cemetery. The local American Legion post will pay military tribute at the grave.

J. HERBERT CLAIBORNE, Psi 1883, died at New York City on May 27, 1922.

The following account is taken from the *New York Times*:

Dr. J. Herbert Claiborne, the distinguished eye specialist, died suddenly early yesterday morning of heart disease at his residence, 17 West Eleventh Street. He was a member of two of the oldest families in the country. The Claibornes of Virginia trace their ancestry to Colonel William G. Claibornes, first Royal Secretary and Treasurer of the colony, and his mother was a great grand-daughter of John Alston, Justice of the Supreme Court of the Colony of North Carolina in 1734.

Dr. Claiborne was born in Louisburg, N. C., June 29, 1861, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1883, and after studying abroad began his practice in this city. In the Spanish-American War he served in the line, rising from Lieutenant to Captain in the Twelfth New York Volunteers. In the World War he gave valuable aid to draft boards and recruiting agencies as an eye specialist and made many speeches for patriotic drives. He is survived by his wife, who was Marie Louise Claiborne, of New Orleans, and a son, John Herbert, Jr., a student at Lafayette. He was Governor of the Virginians, and a member of the Southern Society, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Society of Foreign Wars, the University, Union, Calumet and other clubs.

Commenting on the death of Brother Claiborne, CHARLES H. ELDRIDGE, Delta Delta 1885, wrote:

It is with a sense of great personal loss that the Brothers of Sigma Chi who were privileged to know and love J. Herbert Claiborne, Psi 1883, learned through the New York papers of his sudden death. He was one of the best known and most loyal of New York alumni. A man of great talent both in his profession and as a fluent after dinner speaker—of generous and kindly disposition, of affectionate and steadfast nature, of warm love for his Fraternity and for its Brothers, his loss is greatly deplored.

For years almost without interruption of continuity, he presided as toast-master at the annual banquets of the New York Alumni Chapter, where his fluent command of language, his wit and repartee, as well as his enthusiastic loyalty to the high ideals of the Fraternity combined to make him an unsurpassed master of ceremonies for such functions. He last served in this capacity at the annual banquet of 1921 at the Hotel Astor.

"Doc" Claiborne never grew old. He may have exceeded some of us in years, but his heart was an upspringing well of everlasting youthfulness, glad cheer, and good fellowship. With his soft Southern accent and the proverbial Southern geniality of the "blue-blood," he nevertheless was modest, unassuming and always a "hale fellow well met." He was to my mind



DR. J. HERBERT CLAIBORNE, Psi 1883
as he appeared almost twenty years ago when he was President of the New
York Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi.

the exemplification of the very best in Sigma Chi. His clarion call to duty and loyalty to the Cross was always a wonderful inspiration. I do not believe that he ever had an ignoble thought, and I am sure he never did an act that would discredit a gentleman or dishonor Sigma Chi. His life is a beacon leading us to better and higher planes of living, and the memory of his fraternal affection for every brother will linger long in the memory of many of us who are destined to carry on the standard of Sigma Chi. We, who knew him are better men, better citizens, better Sigma Chis that he had lived.

THOMAS PAGE AVERILL, Zeta Zeta 1922, died at Frankfort, Ky., on May 12, 1922.

The *Frankfort State Journal* said:

Frankfort lost one of her leading and promising young men in the death of Thomas Page Averill, aged twenty-one years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Averill, who died at his home on Washington street at 6:35 o'clock yesterday evening.

Mr. Averill has been ill of heart trouble since last August.

He attended the public schools of this city after which he entered Centre College, Danville, and this year was a member of the Senior Class. He won high honors in scholarship, and was a lover of athletics and out-door life. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

During his student days, both in the local high school and at college, he endeared himself among the boys by his successful work as a Scout Master.

Last summer under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., he was engaged in the Lenox Hills Settlement Work of New York City.

Mr. Averill was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and about a year ago successfully passed an examination by the Ebenezer Presbytery as a student for the Gospel Ministry.

Notwithstanding his youth he had served as Superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission at Leestown and was very successful in that work.

EDWARD WILCOX ADAMS, Alpha Phi 1911, died at Kalamazoo, Mich., on June 10, 1922.

He was a brother of JOHN H. ADAMS, Theta Theta 1918. Brother Adams was in the manufacturing business, and served over a year overseas. Since his return he had been in poor health.

The *Kalamazoo Gazette* paid him the following editorial tribute:

There is heartfelt mourning in the ranks of the Westnedge Post.

A beloved leader, a man among men, has answered the last roll call. Commander Edward Adams, whom comrades and associates knew best as "Ed," has "gone West." He succumbed Saturday to an illness with which he suffered from the close of the war.

His untimely passing spells irredeemable loss to the legion and to Kalamazoo. A leader who successfully guided the legion in its varied activities, and who won the hearts of all who knew him through his loyalty, his conscientious service and his unselfish ministry to others, has gone on ahead.

His service as commander of Joseph B. Westnedge Post was worthily rendered as was his service to Uncle Sam during the trying years of 1917 and 1918. Ed was a soldier. He lived as a true soldier should live. He met his comrades on a common level of understanding and to him all men who wore the uniform were equal. He knew the men of the legion as a com-

mander should know them, finding his deepest pleasure in doing good for them. He would reach out a hand to the buddy who sought aid and through his practical kindness many a Kalamazoo ex-service man received succor in the hour of greatest need. His kindly helpfulness was given without thought of reward. He shunned the path of self-glorification. Without heralding or applause he performed his duty as a soldier and a soldier's leader.

Ed Adams is gone.

But on the hearts of his legion buddies is engraved for all time the memory of a worthy leader and true comrade whose life made the lives of others richer and fuller—who gave of himself unsparingly and who has earned that "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the reward prepared for thee."

SIG DADS IN CONGRESS

The "Sigma Chi in Congress" article in the May issue brought forth additional news of Sigma Chis and Sig relatives in politics.

Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill of Kentucky is the father of James E. Cantrill, Zeta 1918. Mr. Cantrill was opposed for election to represent Henry Clay's old district by a Mr. Thomas whose son, Edwin K. Thomas, became a member of Zeta Zeta Chapter with the Class of 1919.

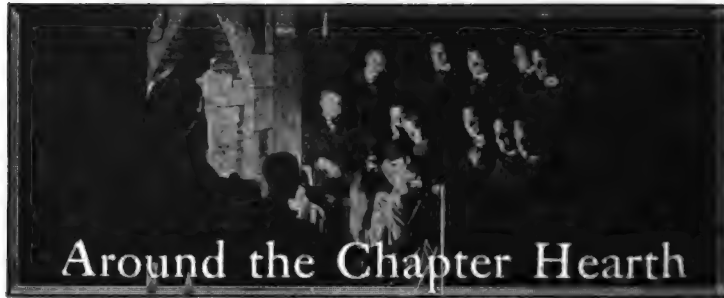
Congressman William R. Green of the 9th Iowa district is the father of William R. Green, Jr., Alpha Eta 1911.

Col. Smith W. Brookhart, who will be the next U. S. Senator from Iowa as the result of the Progressive Republican victory, is the father of Charles E. Brookhart, Beta Omicron 1923.

Congressman James G. Strong of the 5th Kansas district, in addition to having a Sig son, George E. Strong, Alpha Xi 1917, had a Sig father, James G. Strong, Lambda 1860. Mr. Strong attended Baker University which did not have fraternities during his time.

THE OLDEST UNDERGRADUATE GREEK

Who is the oldest undergraduate student to be initiated into a college fraternity? A likely contestant for the honor would probably be A. F. Treacle who was initiated into the University of Missouri Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the age of 55. His son, a member of the University of Illinois Chapter preceded him in membership by three years.



(Note: At the time these letters are written few, if any, of the colleges and universities are in session. In addition a great many of the Chapters are not represented, due perhaps to the failure of our communications to reach the proper officer. Chapter letters for the November issue will be due October 20, and we hope to be able to present a full quota.)

FIRST PROVINCE

No letters received prior to going to press.

SECOND PROVINCE

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

We of Beta Omega, wish to register, in this our first letter to the *Quarterly*, our appreciation for the heartiness of our welcome into Sigma Chi. Our thanks are due the installing officers who came to Toronto, for the way in which they conveyed to us the spirit of Sigma Chi.

We have secured the following men as pledges: P. Banbury, G. H. Simpson, R. A. Fisher and E. E. Hickson.

The following members of Beta Omega have been elected to these offices: MacLennan, manager of the Varsity rugby team; Black, board of Stewards of Hart House, Students Administrative Council; Milner, secretary of the Political Science Club; Dignam, secretary and permanent executive of Class of 1922, Faculty of Applied Science; Uren, manager medical rugby team.

Brothers Fitzgerald and Sparrow received their first letters in May.

D. B. FISHER

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

August 22, 1922

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER—HOBART COLLEGE



M. WILSON GASPER
Football Captain 1922

While Hobart was enjoying her centennial last June, we lost four members by graduation: Howe and Kidder, football men; Worrall, track manager, and McNulty, captain of the debating team.

The three major captaincies are held by Sigma Chi this year. Gasper is captain of football and lacrosse, and Gorman will lead the basket shooters.

All in all it should be a good year for Alpha Alpha with four letter men back for football, three in basketball, and three in lacrosse.

P. F. GORMAN.

GENEVA, N. Y.

August 20, 1922.

 THIRD PROVINCE

MU CHAPTER—DENISON UNIVERSITY

Commencement of 1922 witnessed the graduation of the last so-called "war class." Brothers Schneider, Tilton, Jones, Cooper and Olney have joined the ranks of the alumni. These men matriculated under the handicap of the S. A. T. C., but their splendid record in both academic and campus activities indicates the worth of adversity.

Mu Chapter learned a lesson during the past year as to the value of good scholarship. At the end of the first semester it was found that Sigma Chi was leading all the other Greeks. This achievement was duplicated the second semester except that we held

a larger margin of percentage than before. To the surprise of the active chapter, who value a fraternity chiefly according to the number of campus positions its members occupy, our alumni seemed more pleased with our scholarship record than they would have been, if we had controlled every extra curriculum activity in school.

Although we have but two pledges up to the time of this letter, prospects for new men are very good. Judging from the way in which the entire chapter is working on the rushing problem, and the support which is being received from the alumni, Mu Chapter will undoubtedly start the year with splendid material for the class of 1926.

LYMAN A. GARBER

GRANVILLE, OHIO
August 17, 1922

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The last semester closed with Alpha Gamma toward the top again in scholarship. Scarcely a man will be ineligible for activities the coming semester.

With a complete redecorated and refurnished house, we are in good shape for the rushing season, during which we intend to pledge fifteen men, among whom are some brilliantly recommended youths.

The Ohio State custom of initiating at the beginning of the sophomore year will be observed early this fall for the benefit of eight sophomores.

All Alpha Gamma men are anxious to get back to the old school and feast their eyes on the improvements on the house and on the recently completed stadium.

ROBERT R. ROYCE

COLUMBUS, OHIO
August 23, 1922

BETA ETA—CASE AND WESTERN RESERVE

Beta Eta lost seven men by graduation last June, and we are keeping our eyes open for worthy candidates to fill their places. Herrick Grabiell, Wooster, Ohio, has already been pledged. We will welcome any rushing information on new men that are entering either college.

The chapter house has been brightened up with two coats of paint. Several brothers lived at the house during the summer months.

We are looking forward to a big year.

H. D. STEVENSON

CLEVELAND, OHIO

August 24, 1922

ZETA PSI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

During the past year Zeta Psi has enjoyed one of its most successful scholastic years. The Chapter led the field of national fraternities in scholarship and activities.

The rushing committee, Brothers Sullivan, Newbold, Fuller and Perin, has done excellent work this summer and has the necessary number of men ready to pledge as soon as school opens. Many successful rush parties have been held, notably a boat ride on the Ohio River. The rushing season will be terminated with a camp on the Little Miami River the week before the opening of college.

In campus affairs, the Chapter has been very active. Muth is president of the Student Council, the highest office in school; Jack Blair is football manager for the coming season, and also the representative of the junior class on the Student Council; Harrod and Bachman are members of the Varsity football team and Brother Hynes will again hold down second base on the baseball team. In basketball we are represented by L. Martin as manager. Brother Scott was elected to membership in Sigma Sigma and Cincinnatus, both honorary senior societies.

The Chapter House is being thoroughly remodeled and re-finished this summer, and will be ready for the formal opening on September, 15.

M. D. BACHMAN, JR.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

August 18, 1922

ALPHA CHAPTER—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

The end of school last spring found Alpha leading all the other nationals in scholarship, and second only to one local fraternity, in the race for the scholarship cup given by the administration. Our average was about eight points ahead of the nearest chapter of a national fraternity.

With the opening of college still three weeks away, prospects point to an unusually successful rushing season. Under the direction of Brother Curl, who is Consul this year, more progress has been made by this time in the summer than at a similar time any preceding summer. Everything seems to indicate that we will get a good freshman class.

We will have an exceptionally large number of active members returning this fall, and we expect to pledge a large freshman class. The financial surplus which has been accumulating for the past few years is being spent this summer in making extensive improvements and replacements to Memorial House, which include: new rugs for the entire downstairs, refinishing of all woodwork, new silverware, a new grand piano, reupholstering of the furniture, and many other smaller items.

Although not as strong as some chapters in activities, we have our share. Moreover we did not lose any of the brothers via the flunk-route. Brother Baer is president-elect of the senior class, and Brother Kiracofe is president-elect of the sophomore class. Brother Curl is to edit the *Miami*, a literary magazine published by students.

L. PURSER CRAMER.

August 23, 1922.
OXFORD, OHIO

FOURTH PROVINCE

KAPPA CHAPTER—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Since the last *Quarterly* came off the press, Kappa has made several gigantic steps to the fore: the initiation of 15 men, the most successful Symposium in history, and the raising of \$3000 to split the house mortgage in half.

The first step was taken on June 10 and 11, the initiation requiring two days. Consul W. L. Hill, Jr., with the assistance of returned alumni and men of the active chapter, conducted an initiation of which the alumni spoke highly. The men initiated were; G. H. Beale, Oakmont, Pa., A. G. Eastman, Wilmington, Del., J. W. Foster, Oakmont, Pa., P. R. Griffin, Scranton, Pa., Marshall Irvin, Lewisburg, Pa., A. W. Johnson, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa., W. E. Kramer, Oil City, Pa., G. F. Riddile, Oakmont, Pa., R. T. Reed, Norton, Va., W. E. Thompson, Jr., Philadelphia, P. J. Woodring, Reynoldsville, Pa., M. E. Weed, Reynoldsville, Pa., J. J. Whalen, Milton, Pa., Dale

Wagner, Lewisburg, Pa., Thomas W. Wright, Jr., Bridgeton, N. J.

Just as long a stride for the chapter was the return of one of the largest groups of alumni on record. The presence of loyal Sigs of past years was an inspiration to the chapter, and everything went over the top with just a little more zest than usual.

The raising of \$3,000 is told of elsewhere in the *Quarterly*. W. L. Hill, Jr., chairman of the rushing committee, is in communication with most of the actives and the successful outcome of the rushing and pledging season is assured.

A. G. STOUGHTON

LEWISBURG, PA.

August 15, 1922

THETA CHAPTER—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Among the important events of the past semester and directly concerned with the welfare and progress of Gettysburg College and Theta Chapter were the dedication in June of the beautiful Robert Weidensaul Y. M. C. A. Building, and the dedication of Theta's new home. A full account of the McPherson Memorial House will be found in another section of the *Quarterly*.

Brother Sheely is president of the Inter-fraternity Council for this year. George H. Deer will be back in his old berth as tackle on the football team.

Before college closed last spring we were favored with a visit from Past Grand Consul O. S. Brumback, who stopped off on a motor trip. It is indeed a pleasure to listen to a man who has had such wide experience in the affairs of the Fraternity.

CARROLL W. MCPHERSON.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

July 24, 1922

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

With the closing of the school year in June, the active brothers left the old lodge with the feeling that the past year although not spectacular in achievements, was a great success. The year ended with our annual house party. The music was furnished by Charles Huston's Orchestra of Philadelphia and a great time was had.

The chapter bade farewell to five graduating brothers: Shields, Shockor, Williams, Dobson, and Beck. Brother Beck will probably

hold down a coaching position this fall. They were all true Sigs and their places are going to be mighty hard to fill.

Alpha Chi still takes a prominent part in campus activities. Brothers Tannehill and Bailey were elected to the Student Council. Brother Bailey is also business manager of *Froth* for the coming year. Brother Goynes is manager-elect of the cross country team. Brother Flock intends to make somebody step for a position on the line this fall.

Prospects for the coming year look especially bright, with over one thousand new men from which to choose. Most of the brothers will be back early to prepare for rushing season when Alpha Chi expects to get hold of some real Sig material.

WILLIAM J. TONER.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

August 19, 1922.

BETA THETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Beta Theta has 20 active men returning this month. Plans for rushing have already been made, including appointment of committees and dates for events. Matriculation starts September 20, and school opens September 25. Rushing ends at noon October 8. We will appreciate any assistance from our sister chapters.

Last year saw some improvement in our scholarship, and though there is ample room for more progress, we feel that we are at least on the right track in this respect and that the coming year will see us in the first division.

Brothers Withers, Siedle, and McTaggart spent the summer touring Europe. Brother Schlegel was out in Wyoming at Eaton's Ranch where he took an active part in the annual rodero.

JOHN I. CLEMENS.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

August 19, 1922.

OMICRON CHAPTER—DICKINSON COLLEGE

Omicron closed one of its most successful years last June by having its formal dance at commencement time. The dance was well attended by our alumni and on this particular night enjoyment reigned supreme.

Omicron lost five loyal men by graduation. Brothers Shahadi, Thompson, Surran, and Naame graduated from the law school,

and Brother Folmsbee received his dip from the college and is now the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

At this writing things look mighty bright and it will be no surprise if Omicron accomplishes a greater achievement the coming year than it did this past, and that will be going some.

Work is now under way remodeling the basement of our house so that when the boys return to school we will have one of the best dining rooms on the campus. Much credit is due our alumni for the help they have rendered in putting this across.

W. H. SCHELLHAMMER.

CARLISLE, PA.
August 22, 1922.

MU MU CHAPTER—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

In the annual inter-class and inter-fraternity track and field meet on April 26, Brother Ralph Knutti took the honors as high point man. Sigma Chi came out third among the fraternities.

Brother Robert Kelly was elected president of the student body for 1922-23 at the annual University election on May 3. He is also president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, for the year. Robert Lukens will head the University Y. M. C. A., and Homer Chalfant was elected president of the Mining Engineering society.

Brother Russel D. Meredith, one of the most dependable grid-iron players of last season, will captain the Mountaineer team this fall.

WAYNE Z. FRIEND.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
August 20, 1922.



RUSSEL D. MEREDITH,
who will captain West Virginia in
football this fall.

PHI PHI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Phi Phi Chapter will open the school year with 35 active men. It is still too early to forecast what our prospects for new men will be during the coming year. At the present writing we have a goodly number of recommendations on freshmen. Our rushing season does not start until the beginning of the second term, so we will be on the look-out for recommendations from alumni and other chapters.

Our scholarship has gradually risen during the last two years, and when the fraternity scholarship list is compiled this fall we expect our percentage to be near the top.

Brother Sullivan will captain the 1923 baseball team, in fact George is the only three-letter man in school, having won the Varsity "P" in football, basketball and baseball. Brothers Dern, Sutherland and Sullivan, members of last year's Varsity football team, and Papworth and Macdonald of last year's freshman team, will report to Coach Heisman this fall.

Brother Schell is business manager of the *Pennsylvanian*, our daily publication, and Brother Coleman is president of the Interfraternity Council. Schell and Sullivan are members of Sphinx, the senior honorary society, while Dern and Sutherland are members of the Phi Kappa Beta, junior society.

DONALD W. FORSYTH.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

August 18, 1922.

FIFTH PROVINCE

No letters received prior to going to press.

SIXTH PROVINCE

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Alpha Psi does not have to refer to more or less remote times when speaking of her palmy days, they are with her now.

Fat years and lean years have passed this Chapter up, but it is to put it conservatively to state that, in the third of a century since Sigma Chi has been a force to be dealt with in Vanderbilt, the grad-

uating class of no year has equalled either in numbers or in power the Class of 1922.

The slightest tribute that can be paid them is the mention of their names: M. S. Wigginton, William Wade, J. B. Peck, R. C. Brown, S. L. Clark, H. A. Thompson, W. P. Parker, L. R. Amis, Jr., O. M. Conrad, R. L. Alexander, Jr., J. C. Ellington, Robinson Houston, R. H. Maxon.

Wigginton was not only editor-in-chief of the *Hustler*, the campus weekly, and president of the largest senior class in Vanderbilt history, but also made Phi Beta Kappa in three years. Wade was captain of the championship Commodore eleven of 1921, president of the senior law class, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, as well as Consul of Alpha Psi for the last year. Peck was star half-miler of the Commodore B. V. D. squad, and vice-president of the first year lawyers. Brother Alexander was editor-in-chief of the annual, the *Commodore*, and managing editor of the *Hustler* during the past year. Brother Thompson was a former business manager of the *Commodore* and also a former editor of the *Hustler*. Brother Ellington made Phi Beta Kappa in three years. Brother Conrad's work on the *Jade* helped materially to make the last year the most successful in the history of that publication. Every other line of school activity was actively represented in this bunch of hustlers and Alpha Psi, without doubt, graduated the bulk of leadership in the University. Fortunately, four or five of these brothers are returning for work in other departments, thereby adding strength to the Fraternity for another year.

Of general interest to the Fraternity at large will be the announcement that the concrete stadium that is now being erected at Vanderbilt, and which has signalized this year, will be named after Past Grand Consul William L. Dudley, to whom the whole Fraternity and Alpha Psi Chapter in particular are indebted. Its name will be Dudley Memorial Stadium, the old gridiron having been called Dudley Field. This new stadium will be opened and dedicated with a great game with Brother Fielding H. Yost's Wolverines, and well founded rumors have it that Coach Dan McGugin, "Hurry Up's" brother-in-law, is moving heaven and earth to get Brother "Pink" Wade, captain of last year's eleven, to return for one more year and incidentally strengthen the opening line-up. Brother "Tex" Bradford, 210 pound Texas tackle, will be heard from, too, at the opening kick-off, and with a good start should bid strong for All-Southern honors this fall.

There can be no complaint made of the last college year which began with a successful pledging season in October, and ended in

June with the winning of the men's cup for scholarship by a safe margin.

In addition to this cup, the Inter-fraternity basketball cup was won early in the spring in hot finals with the Phi Delta Thetas, this victory was the second time in two years this cup was won and it brought the house total of trophy cups up to nine.

Commencement and shortly after saw the return of Harry Duncon from Edinborough and "Bill" Elliott from Oxford. Stanley Johnson, after a year in the Philippines, will teach English again in the College.

Under Brother Elmer E. Wilson as Consul, we are nursing a growing hope for a repetition of last year's gains.

MERRILL MOORE.

NASHVILLE, TENN.
August 10, 1922.

BETA CHI CHAPTER—EMORY UNIVERSITY

This last year was our first year "within the bonds," yet in scholarship we took first place on the campus. Brothers J. B. Mitchell, Jr., and J. A. Dombrowsky were elected to Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, the local honorary society based on scholarship. We had eight men on the honor roll, which was twice as many as our nearest competitor. To cap the climax we won the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup for last year.

John Knox was elected president of the glee club for the coming year, and J. A. Dombrowsky was elected business manager. E. C. Colwell, Jr., was elected president of Few Literary Society. John Knox was also elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, our annual. G. R. Mitchell, Jr., is business manager of *The Phoenix*, our literary magazine.

We have purchased a lot very close to the campus with a fine location and are planning on building soon.

Neil Owens, Omicron Omicron 1922, affiliated with us this summer. We have already pledged four men for this year: "Jack" Branch, Atlanta, Ga.; "Tom" Branch, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Hall, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Sanders, Murfreesboro, Tenn., a brother of Marthane Sanders of Alphi Psi.

ERNEST C. COLWELL, JR.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, GA.
August 20, 1922.

DELTA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

We bid fair to have a chapter roll next year which will be well above par. Approximately 21 of our last year's Chapter will return when the doors open in September, and we have fourteen pledges of good caliber for the coming year. With 35 men in the Chapter we will have one which will rank with the best in the University both in numbers and standing.

The Chapter stood with the best in scholarship records during the last year. We graduated nine men, Brother Donald Hastings graduating Cum Laude.

In prospective campus offices for the coming year several of our men will hold leading places. Among these are George Clark, captain of the baseball team; Ernest Lowe, editor of the *Red and Black*, and financial manager of athletic teams; Harold Sheffield, art editor of the *Pandora* and *The Georgia Cracker*, and John Bennett, manager of the baseball team.

Altogether things have gone well with us for the past year and we are looking forward to one of the most successful years in our history. We have much more which we would like to say but as we must confine the blossoms of our bouquet to "short-stemmed roses" we will do so, and as we are forbidden to mention "latch strings" will remark in conclusion that the door is always open.

C. R. YOUNGBLOOD.

ATHENS, GA.
August 22, 1922.

SEVENTH PROVINCE

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Reports from the University show that a record enrollment of freshmen is expected this fall and this means that Delta Delta Chapter can pick, at leisure, a good freshman class. We have a large rush list that indicates that we will have an opportunity to choose men who will be active on the campus in every phase of student activity. Many fraternities, at the present time, are striving to obtain as many athletes as possible, but it has always been the policy of Delta Delta to choose men that will represent us in every branch of the whirl of campus activity.

At the present time we have three promising journalists in the house, who will do a greater part of the work on the *Purdue Exponent*. Brothers T. A. Day and B. R. Gebhart will be night editors,

and each will handle two issues of the paper a week. John R. Swanton is sports editor and editor of the humor column. He has a staff of ten reporters under him, including Brother H. J. Carswell.

Work on the Purdue Memorial Union Building is progressing rapidly and the dream of many Purdue students is about to be realized. One million dollars has been subscribed to build a memorial that will stand for years as a tribute to the Purdue men who gave their lives in the world war. Brother J. E. Walters, who graduated in June, is now general manager of the Union and is located in Lafayette supervising the work.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

P. B. THOMAS.

August 17, 1922.

EIGHTH PROVINCE

OMEGA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Omega is making strenuous preparations for another booster year following the annexation of the scholarship, circus, and track cups. While we feel the loss through graduation of Brothers Lasier, Crawley, Burch, Pershall, R. Vinnedge, Reiger, P. Sullivan, Quigg and Rogers of Alpha Iota, and Richards of Kappa Kappa, we have sufficient leaders to start us off on another successful year. With six men pledged, and rushing well under way, we look forward to a strong freshman class.

Our athletic prospects for the coming year are the brightest. Brother Paterson, who was elected the most popular man in school last year, has been chosen to pilot the Purple eleven with Brothers Penfield and Weinecke certain of first team positions, and Brothers Houser and Lord strong candidates. With our new coach, Glenn Thistle-



JAMES J. PATERSON

Captain of the Purple eleven this fall.

waite, a new era begins for the Purple. Brothers Penfield and O.

Vinnedge will represent us in swimming while Brothers Harker, Hall, Lord and Tobey are certain of track honors.

Brothers Paterson and Penfield were elected to Deru, the honorary senior fraternity. Brother Dixon will manage Campus Players, the well-known dramatic organization, while Brother Woodruff heads the glee club. Omega will also be well represented in membership in both Hermit and Crow and Campus Players.

The alumni banquet was held at the chapter house June 17. We were especially pleased to have with us, in addition to the regular old guard, upon whom we always count, two of the founders of Omega: Lorin C. Collins, 1872, and Merritt C. Bragdon, 1870. Brother A. D. Langworthy was also in town at a class banquet, but did not put in an appearance at the house.

OLIVER VINNEDGE.

EVANSTON, ILL.

August 22, 1922.

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—BELOIT COLLEGE

Alpha Zeta will start the coming school year with two veterans on the football team, the editorship of the *Round Table* and the managership of the Beloit Players.

Algeo and Irvine are the pigskin artists. Algeo will play his third year at half, and Irvine his second at end. Langworthy, who has been unable to show his value so far on account of early season injuries in previous years, will make a strong bid for the other half. Crawford and Tom Mabry will look after the journalistic and dramatic activities of Beloit.

Pledges Henry Hutchison and Thomas Fitzgerald of Beloit, and Harold Maas of Milwaukee, are the nucleus around which our freshman class will be built.

Comparative standing in fraternity scholarship has not yet been issued from the dean's office but indications last June pointed toward a rise of several notches on the list for 1922. Every pledge was initiated and the grades of the freshman class were well above average.

BELOIT, WIS.

KENNETH CRAWFORD.

August 18, 1922.

OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Omicron Omicron is all set to open its twenty-sixth year as an active chapter. The Chapter regrets that Brother "Mit" Romney will not be back this fall, having been declared ineligible as captain

of this year's football team. But John and Harry Thomas and Harold Currie will be out on the grid for the honor of Sigma Chi. Brother Granquist is now president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and has been elected to the Superiors of Blackfriars for the coming year. Brother Dwinnel has been elected assistant business manager of *Cap and Gown*, Chicago's year book.

The Chapter also announces the pledging of "Mack" Keeble, high point man of the national interscholastic track meet which was held in May at Stagg field.

In August we gave a dance at the Windsor Shore Club. It was attended by about thirty brothers from various chapters, and a number of rushees were also entertained.

Everything points to a big 1922, and we wish another successful year to all the chapters.

JOHN T. BARRY.

CHICAGO, ILL.
August 23, 1922.

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Twenty-three active Kappa Kappa men will return to "Old 410" September 12, a week before the opening of the University, to see that all is in readiness for the incoming rushees. With a rushing list of 50 future Illini, and with the many names that always turn up at the last minute, all bids fair for the Sigs securing the proverbial and rubber-stamped "best class of freshmen on the campus."

The ground for the new \$2,000,000 Stadium will be broken September 1.

The chapter house has been given a new slate roof during the past month.

Brother Baird was elected track manager for this year by the Athletic Board of Control. Brother Thomas, as baseball manager, will see to it in 1923 that Illinois repeats her winning of the 1922 championship. Both men were elected to Ma-wan-da, senior honorary society. Ed Banker won his "I" as pitcher on Varsity nine. With Brother Robison on Zup's squad, Brother Peebles as head of the Phi Delta Phi house, Brother Duvall as junior councilman of the Illinois Union, practically all sophomores in the house out for jobs, and "internal affairs" competently taken care of, 1922-23 holds much in store for Kappa Kappa.

BEN F. DUVALL.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
September 1, 1922.

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota begins the school year 1922-23 with the most encouraging outlook in its history because of the calibre of its upper-classmen, who have been sadly in the minority since the war. In the first place, the Chapter was fortunate in selecting William E. McGraw of Cleveland, O., as its leader. McGraw has been on the job all season, and with Glen Haussler, chairman of the rush committee, has kept the mail working overtime on prospective freshmen. The alumni are behind the movement as never before and the Chapter will have a string of several dozen candidates from which to pick twelve good men for the White Cross next month.



"FRENCHY"
HAUSSLER

First Wesleyan athlete to win four Varsity letter in freshman year.

"Frenchy" Haussler, Wesleyan's great all-around athlete, who won four letters in his freshman year, will return for his third year in college after a summer spent as manager of the 51st Street beach in Chicago, and is bringing with him several likely candidates for Wesleyan athletic teams. He recently entertained fifteen Alpha Iota Sigs at a smoker at his home in Chicago. Haussler is to captain this year's track team.

CARL SMITH.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
August 22, 1922.

NINTH PROVINCE

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



EARL MARTINEAU

who will have a berth on the Gopher eleven again this year.

Prospects are excellent for a successful season and we will land about ten of the best men who set foot upon the campus. However a recommendation from any brother will receive our attention.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

August 18, 1922.

After losing out in the Inter-fraternity basketball, baseball, hockey, and tennis tournaments in the semi-finals, and being forced to be contented with second place cup in bowling and indoor track, Alpha Sigma felt much relieved to capture the first place cup in the outdoor relay. The team, consisting of the Brothers MacMillan, A. Isensee, Van Duzee and Shute, was coached by Brother Martineau, who won his "M" in track this spring and placed in the high hurdles at the Big Ten Conference meet at Iowa.

Martineau will be back in school, and as half back on the Varsity, he will do his share of the forward passing, kicking and ground gaining.

The rushing committee has been busy through the summer.

PRESTON HIGGINS.

TENTH PROVINCE

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Only a month until the busiest season in the year for a fraternity. Already the rushing committee has an unusual number of prospects in view, and wherever it is possible there is a Sig to look

after them and see that they are in the proper state of mind when the pledge buttons are uncased.

We will have five men out for football this year. With all of our beef and speed on the gridiron we expect several letters to find their way into our appreciative midst.

During vacation our home has been through more than the usual run of summer improvements. Several unsightly sheds and trees have been done away with, and the rear of the lot filled in to a depth of several feet. Also the city has grown ambitious and is paving the street on our left.

ERNEST R. REED.

AMES, IOWA
August 21, 1922.

TAU TAU CHAPTER—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

When the University opens at the end of September, Tau Tau Chapter will begin the school year with "all the pep in the world." Although Commencement took eight of the members out of the Chapter, one brother has changed his address to California, and two of the brothers have decided on business careers in the cruel, heartless world outside the University; those of us who return next month are going to surpass our year's record on the campus.

Brother Chapin, our new Consul, and the rushing committee, who haven't been sleeping on the job during the summer, have planned an extensive and elaborate rushing program, which will become effective the day school opens. Brother Chapin hopes to get some recommendations from Sigs on men who are coming to Washington from distant points.

SCOTT B. ITTNER.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
August 23, 1922.

ELEVENTH PROVINCE

No letter received prior to going to press.

TWELFTH PROVINCE

No letter received prior to going to press.

THIRTEENTH PROVINCE

BETA XI CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Founder's Day Banquet was held June 28, with about 30 alumni and active members present. Brother J. D. Jones of Beta Delta gave an interesting talk on the founding of Sigma Chi. The alumni and actives remaining in town for the summer have given two splendid dances at the Chapter House. Many of our alumni and a number of brothers from other Chapters have dropped in on us during the summer, most of them on their way to the Coast.

Beta Xi has the distinction of having three of its men Consuls in other Chapters the past year: Brother Mandeville, Consul of Delta Delta, Purdue University, Brother, Foraker, Consul of Beta Phi, University of Arizona, and Brother Wilson, Consul of Beta Mu, University of Colorado.

The Chapter House has been improved this summer by enlarging the sleeping porch and pebble-dashing the house. Plans for fall are a cement wall around the house, a new tennis court, and a billiard table.

Elaborate plans have been made for rushing season, including a number of smokers, dinners and dances. The actives scattered over the State have been lining up men and a number of good prospects have been reported.

Brother T. V. Calkins has accepted a scholarship at Columbia University

Brothers Wait and Graham made the track team, and Brother Hanger will be football manager for the coming season.

Beta Xi has high hopes that the coming year will be a very successful one.

DAVID A. MILLER

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

August 10, 1922

BETA TAU CHAPTER—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The summer months have been busy ones for all concerned with Beta Tau. The chapter house was kept open and about 20 brothers, including several alumni, have attended the summer session of college. The house has been redecorated and refurnished, and as it is the policy of Beta Tau to have every member live in the house, provision has been made to accommodate several more by remodeling.

With the opening of the new year on September 15, our Chapter will find itself stronger and better equipped to enter as a competitor for campus activities than at any time in her history. With a Sig for nearly every activity, and an activity for every Sig, we have a strong and a well balanced group. Last semester we increased our scholarship average, and this year we will be strong contenders for first place, all of the sophomores being students of exceptional ability.

Brother Barton, who has made a letter in Varsity basketball for two years will be out for football. Brother Hartman retains his position on the baseball team with little trouble, and is also a letter man in track. Brothers Treffeisen and McCall made their freshman football numerals, and will aid in bringing another Conference championship home to the Colorado Aggies.

Because of an practically active chapter through the summer, an efficient rushing program has been formed. Brothers Barton and Jurgens are in charge, and keep the rest of the Chapter looking for prospective pledges, so that good men for next year's class are assured.

RICHARD A. HARRIS.

FORT COLLINS, COLO.,
August 15, 1922

BETA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Sigma Chi activities have been dormant since school closed in June. It looks like a slim year ahead as far as old members in the chapter is concerned. Malmquist, Harvey Hancock and Martin Ottinger will be the only seniors from last year who will return. But added to these older men will be a group of aspiring and perspiring younger men who are anxious to assume the burdens of Sigma Chi.

Beta Epsilon men, who were prominent in school activities and who have departed from the ranks of the "stude" before finishing are Fielding Smith, editor of the *Humbug*, who went converting; Mickey Oswald, four-letter athlete, who went on the same mission, and Donald Daynes, who got tangled in a matrimonial skein.

Despite this migration into other walks of life Beta Epsilon will have a lot of prospects to fill in activities. Harvey Hancock, football captain last year, will be back at center. Reid Jewkes, Floyd Romney, "Dutch" Taufer, James Moyle are also certain of making regular positions.

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH
August 22, 1922

HARVEY HANCOCK

FOURTEENTH PROVINCE

No letters received prior to going to press.

FIFTEENTH PROVINCE

No letters received prior to going to press.

SIXTEENTH PROVINCE



HAROLD McCLELLAN

who was the highest point getter in TUCSON, ARIZ.
1921 football in the United States. July 26, 1922.

Beta Phi won the scholarship cup for both semesters of the past college year.

Another of our accomplishments of the past year was the winning of 16 of 45 Varsity letters. The interfraternity games always found Beta Phi on top also. We won track, cross country, tennis, and lost basketball by one point.

Beta Phi is looking forward to a brilliant year under the leadership of Consul Foraker. Plans for a new house are well under way, the lots having been purchased at the close of college in June.

CLIFFORD SHEETS.

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

If present indications are ever to be taken as a means of predicting success in the future, then the Associate Editor must very modestly forecast the brightest days in the history of Alpha Upsilon Chapter, for the coming year.

Sigma Chi at U. S. C. passed more hours of University credit last semester than any other fraternity, thus excelling in one phase of scholarship. We are still endeavoring to better the quality of scholarship attainment.

The chapter is cleaving to its policy of taking an active part in every line of University activity. Among the Sigs assuming leadership are Chester Dolley, who will be president of the Varsity Club, and a member of the executive committee of the Associated Student Body; Robert L. Reynolds, who will be vice-president of the Commerce Club; Frank Hadlock, who will be manager of the basketball team; and finally, eleven stalwart Sigs who will represent the University upon the gridiron.

G. MORTON KELLER.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

August 21, 1922.

GREATLY EXAGGERATED

Ex-Congressman James F. Burke, Theta Theta 1892, like Mark Twain, has been the victim of "greatly exaggerated" reports of his death.

Information of Brother Burke's demise came from one of the active men at Ann Arbor following the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster in Washington last winter.

The proverbial asterisk was placed opposite his name in the 1922 Directory, and the Grand Editor wrote to Grand Consul Miller of Pittsburgh for a few choice bits for the obituary department of the *Quarterly*. The Grand Consul telephoned the Burke residence for the complete details, but Brother Burke positively refused to say anything for publication.

THE GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON GIFT

It may not be generally known that the billard table at the Sigma Chi House at West Lafayette, Ind., is the gift of George Barr McCutcheon, the noted novelist. Although a Purdue alumnus, Mr. McCutcheon was not a fraternity man, but was genuinely interested in the Chapter through the membership of his brothers, John T. McCutcheon, the *Chicago Tribune* cartoonist, and Benjamin F. McCutcheon, a writer and publicity man of national reputation.



Through the Editor's Spectacles

A CONTEMPORARY SPEAKS
PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Cleveland:

I shall appreciate it if you will send your *Quarterly* to the three above indicated.

I am anxious for them to get your *Quarterly* because it is the very best fraternity magazine that I know of and it gives us a goal towards which we may reach. Your *Quarterly* is therefore a blessing not merely to yourselves, but to other fraternities as well.

H. W. HUMBLE
Editor *Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly*.

THANKS

Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Brother Editor:

Permit me to add my congratulations to the many which you have and should receive on the *Quarterly*. You certainly have made it a very interesting and readable publication.

The May issue was even better than the preceding one and that was so good that I read it from cover to cover.

H. A. MEYER.

(Brother Meyer was private secretary to Brother Walter L. Fisher and the late Franklin K. Lane during their respective terms as Secretary of the Interior.)

A REAL SUBSCRIBER
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT
Alcatraz, Calif.

Dear Brother Cleveland:

I own every *Sigma Chi* and every *Sigma Chi Quarterly* from No. 1, Volume 1, to the May, 1922, issue, inclusive, and I want to say right

here that I have found the last mentioned the most readable and most interesting of the whole lot.

I am enclosing my check for \$2.00, as I cannot afford to get behind in my subscription. As I figure it, this will pay me up to include the September, 1923, issue.

Believe me again, you are putting out some *Sigma Chi Quarterly*. Any brother, who does not subscribe now, should be sent East.

RALPH W. WILSON,
Chi 1908; Xi Xi 1909,
Major, C.A.C., U.S.A.

A PHI-SIG RACE
PHI DELTA THETA
Central Office
Indianapolis, Ind.

No. 1

Dear Mr. Cleveland:

On page 491 of the May, 1922, *Sigma Chi Quarterly* the statement appears that Sigma Chi has more men in Congress than any other fraternity. We do not wish to dispute any statements appearing in our contemporary magazines, but for your information I wish to give you a list of our thirteen members of the 67th Congress:

Senator Fletcher; Representatives Oliver, Bankhead, Overstreet, Lee, French, Collins, Bond, Burtress, Foster, Johnson, Hardy, and Connally.

We expect to add at least one U. S. Senator and two Representatives this fall so you'd better get busy and elect a few more members.

FRED R. COWLES,
Executive Secretary.

No. 2

Dear Mr. Cleveland:

Since writing you this morning about the numbers of Phis and Sigs in Congress, I have received from Washington the information that Lindley H. Hadley of Washington State is a Phi. So we do not have a tie any longer, but Phi Delta Theta leads Sigma Chi by one member in Congress.

FRED R. COWLES.

No. 3.

Dear Mr. Cleveland:

Your letter of July 24th received and duly appreciated and enjoyed. If you tie us in the tenth we have our heavy batters up in the eleventh. We hope to elect a Democratic Senator in North Dakota but may be disappointed. We have a Democrat running against a Phi Psi Congressman in Kansas with a fair show of election.

I was very much interested in your recent editorial on "Badge Pirates." We have been troubled a great deal by this. Just recently some bunch of girls in Indianapolis have adopted our badge as theirs, the only change they made was to have the scroll black instead of white. This should not be allowed.

I wish the Inter-fraternity Conference could do something to stop this mad epidemic of Greek letter societies among people out of college. The Phi Delta Kappa town organization, which is growing at great speed, has been a source of annoyance to us. Likewise a Phi Delta Theta sorority in New Jersey has caused some of our members to breathe with difficulty.

FRED R. COWLES.

DELTA DELTA PLEASED

Lafayette, Ind.

Dear Brother:

I think you have been editing this last college year the best *Quarterly*

for many years. I wish to commend you very highly on your splendid work and this commendation seems unanimous in Delta Delta Chapter.

J. E. WALTERS,
General Manager—Purdue
Union.

FROM A SISTER EDITOR
ZETA TAU ALPHA FRATERNITY
Shirley KreaSan Krieg
Editor of Themis.

Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Chester W. Cleveland:

I notice that you get many letters of favorable comment so mine will not be at all unusual, but I do want to say that to my way of thinking, you get out an admirable magazine. I am becoming quite familiar with the prominent Sigma Chis of the country and I must say that you have an amazing way of convincing one through the *Quarterly* columns, that most of the big men of the country are Sigs. It's a gift, I am sure, to bring out these facts without overdoing them and having people say, "Oh, they all say that."

SHIRLEY KREASAN KRIEG.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

Evanston, Ill.

Dear Brother:

I have just had a chance to read the last *Quarterly* and I want to compliment you on the wonderful make-up and the very interesting material with which it is filled.

There should be some arrangement whereby each chapter is furnished with a bound volume of the issues of the year at the end of each school year.

JOHN W. LASIER,
Consul, Omega Chapter.

(Note: Acting on Brother Lasier's splendid suggestion we have made arrangements to supply chapters and alumni with attractively bound volumes of Volume XLI, this number completing the volume, at the low price of \$3.75 each, postpaid. Orders must be forwarded at once, however.)

DIRECTORY

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.
Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, March 24, 1898.

FOUNDERS

THOMAS COWAN BELL, Chapter Eternal, February 3, 1919
JAMES PARKS CALDWELL, Chapter Eternal, April 5, 1912
DANIEL WILLIAM COOPER, Chapter Eternal, December 11, 1920
ISAAC M. JORDAN, Chapter Eternal, December 3, 1890
WILLIAM LEWIS LOCKWOOD, Chapter Eternal, August 17, 1865
BENJAMIN PIATT RUNKLE, Chapter Eternal, June 28, 1916
FRANKLIN HOWARD SCOBEY, Chapter Eternal, July 22, 1888.

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GENERAL OFFICERS

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Grand Annotator

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Grand Editor

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND
608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Grand Historian

JOSEPH C. NATE
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Second Province

JOHN D. FISK
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Third Province

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Fourth Province

M. J. McCRUDDEN
1134 Real Estate Trust Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Fifth Province

RICHARD S. DOYLE
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Sixth Province

WILLIAM B. RICKS
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Seventh Province

CLAIR McTURNAN
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Eighth Province

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1772 West LaFayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Ninth Province

DR. MARTIN P. RINDLAUB, JR.
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Tenth Province

WILLIAM H. WOODWARD
506 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Eleventh Province

GEORGE FREDERICKSON
221 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Twelfth Province

MARION L. LEGENDRE
124 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.

Thirteenth Province

HAMILTON GARDNER
Judge Building, Salt Lake City, Utah

Fourteenth Province

FREDERICK SCHEUCH
University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.

Fifteenth Province

GLENN E. HOOVER
5558 39th Ave., N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Sixteenth Province

A. P. THOMSON
336 Title Insurance Building,
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PAST GRAND CONSULS

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All Communications of a General Nature Should Be Sent To
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY, Suite 440-42, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.,
and not to individuals.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER OFFICERS

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE—The address following the name of the University or College in every case is the official address of the Chapter. The line following the address indicates the date on which the Chapter meets. Officers are requested to inform the Grand Editor promptly of any changes taking place, either in personnel of officers or in dates of meeting.

ALPHA, Prov. 3—Miami University, Memorial House, East High Street, Oxford, Ohio
Monday evening
EDWARD P. CURL, *Consul*
L. PURSER CRAMER, *Asso. Ed.*

GAMMA, Prov. 3—Ohio Wesleyan University, 36 Griswold Street, Delaware, O.
Monday evening
R. STEWART FRY, *Consul*
GEORGE RICHARDSON, JR., *Asso. Ed.*

DELTA, Prov. 6—University of Georgia, 165 Reese Street, Athens, Ga.
Sunday afternoon
ERNEST A. LOWE, *Consul*
C. R. YOUNGBLOOD, *Asso. Ed.*

EPSILON, Prov. 5—George Washington University, 1312 N. Street, NW., Washington, D.C.
Every other Thursday evening
MARION B. RHODES, *Consul*
TOM DAVIS, *Asso. Ed.*

ZETA, Prov. 5—Washington and Lee University, Sigma Chi House, 44 Washington Street, Lexington, Va.
Saturday evening
JOHN W. CHILD, *Consul*
ANDREW T. ROY, *Asso. Ed.*

THETA, Prov. 4—Gettysburg College, Sigma Chi House, Gettysburg, Pa.
Monday evening
W. CLARENCE SHEELY, *Consul*
CARROLL W. MCPHERSON, *Asso. Ed.*

KAPPA, Prov. 4—Bucknell University, Sigma Chi House, Walker Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
Tuesday evening
W. G. WOODRING, *Consul*
A. G. STOUGHTON, *Asso. Ed.*

LAMBDA, Prov. 7—Indiana University, 601 E. 7th Street, Bloomington, Ind.
Monday evening
IRA B. HAMILTON, *Consul*
RICHARD JAMES, *Asso. Ed.*

MU, Prov. 3—Denison University Sigma Chi House, 334 East Broadway, Granville, Ohio
Thursday evening
WILLIAM E. JENKINS, *Consul*
LYMAN A. GARBER, *Asso. Ed.*

XI, Prov. 7—DePauw University, 311 S. Locust Street, Greencastle, Ind.
Monday evening
MILO MITCHELL, *Consul*
WILLIAM R. COX, *Asso. Ed.*

OMICRON, Prov. 4—Dickinson College, 240 West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.
Tuesday evening
WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS, *Consul*
W. H. SHELLHAMMER, *Asso. Ed.*

RHO, Prov. 7—Butler College, 209 Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Wednesday evening
FRANCIS L. ELMENDORF, *Consul*
THOMAS C. BATCHELOR, *Asso. Ed.*

PHI, Prov. 4—Lafayette College, 233 Reeder Street, Easton, Pa.
Monday evening
CYRIL K. MCCREIGHT, *Consul*
JASON S. GRAY, *Asso. Ed.*

PSI, Prov. 5—University of Virginia, University Place, Charlottesville, Va.
Sunday evening
JAMES B. HOWE, JR., *Consul*
THEODORE M. DAMGUARD, *Asso. Ed.*

OMEGA, Prov. 8—Northwestern University, Sigma Chi House, Evanston, Ill.
Monday evening
WILLIAM WOODRUFF, *Consul*
OLIVER VINNEDGE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ALPHA, Prov. 2—Hobart College, 711 Main Street, Geneva, N.Y.
Monday evening
W. V. PITT, *Consul*
P. F. GORMAN, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA BETA, Prov. 16—University of California, 2345 College Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
Monday evening
EARL P. GAROUTTE, *Consul*
HAROLD G. ENGOMAR, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA GAMMA, Prov. 3—Ohio State University, 260 E. Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
Monday evening
BARTON C. KAGEY, *Consul*
ROBERT R. ROYCE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA EPSILON, Prov. 10—University of Nebraska, 518 N. Sixteenth Street, Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening
I. A. PACE, JR., *Consul*
WILLIAM TERGARDEN, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ZETA, Prov. 8—Beloit College, 745 Milwaukee Road, Beloit, Wis.
Monday evening
CHESTER KULP, *Consul*
KENNETH CRAWFORD, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ETA, Prov. 10—State University of Iowa, 605 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City, Iowa
Monday evening
THOMAS P. TREYNOR, *Consul*
CHARLES T. MCENIRY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA THETA, Prov. 1—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 532 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Monday evening
W. R. SCOTT, *Consul*
D. C. SAYRE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA IOTA, Prov. 8—Illinois Wesleyan University, 1102 N. Main Street, Bloomington, Ill.
Monday evening
WILLIAM E. MCGRAW, *Consul*
CARL SMITH, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA LAMBDA, Prov. 8—University of Wisconsin, 630 North Lake Street, Madison, Wis.
Monday evening
BYRON F. STORY, *Consul*
DONALD ANDERSON, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA NU, Prov. 12—University of Texas, 306 W. Nineteenth Street, Austin, Tex.
Wednesday evening
J. C. COIT, *Consul*
R. D. LIPSCOMB, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA XI, Prov. 10—University of Kansas, 1439 Tennessee Street, Lawrence, Kan.
Monday evening
JOHN MILLER, *Consul*
FRANK W. RISING, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA OMICRON, Prov. 12—Tulane University of Louisiana, 803 Pine Street, New Orleans, La.
Sunday afternoon
G. P. MARTIN, *Consul*
WALLACE C. DRENNAN, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PI, Prov. 8—Albion College, 1100 E. Cass Street, Albion, Mich.
Monday evening
ELDON B. SANDERSON, *Consul*
JOHN P. MITCHELL, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA RHO, Prov. 4—Lehigh University, 240 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening
CHARLES GREENALL, *Consul*
PAUL E. ROBERTS, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA SIGMA, Prov. 9—University of Minnesota, Sigma Chi House, 1623 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Monday evening
DELMAR LA VOI, *Consul*
PRESTON HIGGINS, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA TAU, Prov. 5—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Wednesday evening
JOHN H. BONNER, *Consul*
D. M. FIELDS, JR., *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA UPSILON, Prov. 16—University of Southern California, 504 W. 31st Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Monday evening
ROBERT G. REYNOLDS, *Consul*
G. MORTON KELLER, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PHI, Prov. 2—Cornell University, 519 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
Sunday evening
WILFRID M. KEARNS, *Consul*
JAMES W. TOWART, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA CHI, Prov. 4—Pennsylvania State College, West Campus, State College, Pa.
Sunday evening
KENNETH K. CAMPBELL, *Consul*
WILLIAM J. TONER, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PSI, Prov. 6—Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.
Saturday evening
ELMER E. WILSON, *Consul*
MERRILL MOORE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA OMEGA, Prov. 16—Leland Stanford Junior University, 10 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, Cal.
Monday evening
NORMAN CLEAVELAND, *Consul*
PAUL E. RICHARDSON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA GAMMA, Prov. 13—Colorado College, 1117 N. Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday evening
BEN S. WENDLEKEN, *Consul*
CHARLES RUSSEL CARTER, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA DELTA, Prov. 14—University of Montana, 340 University Avenue, Missoula, Mont.
Monday evening
HAROLD BAIRD, *Consul*
OAKLEY E. COFFEE, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA EPSILON, Prov. 13—University of Utah, 1395 E. First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
Monday evening
HARVEY HANCOCK, *Consul*
FIELDING K. SMITH, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA ZETA, Prov. 9—University of North Dakota, 2820 University Avenue, Grand Forks, N.D.
Tuesday evening
E. CAMERON MCKAY, *Consul*
SEDGWICK JOHNSON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA ETA, Prov. 3—Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University, 2135 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Monday evening
D. A. ABBEY, *Consul*
H. D. STEVENSON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA THETA, Prov. 4—University of Pittsburgh, 165 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Monday evening
LOUIS N. BILLINGS, *Consul*
JOHN I. CLEMENS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA IOTA, Prov. 15—University of Oregon, 808 E. Thirteenth Street, Eugene, Ore.
Monday evening
B. C. LAMB, JR., *Consul*
ALBERT I. LANGRELL, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA KAPPA, Prov. 11—University of Oklahoma, 548 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
Monday evening
RAY TROSPER, *Consul*
JOSEPH W. HICKS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA LAMBDA, Prov. 5—Trinity College, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Wednesday evening
J. D. JOHNSON, JR., *Consul*
W. H. LANDER, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA MU, Prov. 13—University of Colorado, 1305 University Avenue, Boulder, Colo.
Monday evening
HERBERT C. NAYLOR, *Consul*
HOWARD D. COBB, *Asso. Ed.*

- BETA NU**, Prov. 1—Brown University, 96 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I.
Monday evening
HARVEY S. REYNOLDS, *Consul*
CHARLES ARTHUR BRAITSCHE, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA XI**, Prov. 13—University of New Mexico, 1724 E. Central Avenue, Albuquerque, N.M.
Monday evening
GEORGE S. BRYAN, *Consul*
DAVID A. MILLER, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA OMICRON**, Prov. 10—Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 502 Douglas Avenue, Ames, Iowa
Monday evening
JOSEPH K. FRANKS, *Consul*
ERNEST R. REED, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA PI**, Prov. 15—Oregon State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Twenty-second and College Campus, Corvallis, Ore.
Monday evening
RALPH J. RICHERT, *Consul*
IRWIN MILLER, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA RHO**, Prov. 14—Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 204 S. Third Avenue, Bozeman, Mont.
Tuesday evening
EDWARD C. CATES, *Consul*
RICHARD A. BUCKLEY, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA SIGMA**, Prov. 6—University of Tennessee, 623 W. Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday evening
GUY D. WILLIAMS, *Consul*
J. W. FINNEY, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA TAU**, Prov. 13—Colorado Agricultural College, 334 E. Mulberry Street, Fort Collins, Colo.
Wednesday evening
RUSSELL FISH, *Consul*
RICHARD HARRIS, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA UPSILON**, Prov. 15—Washington State College, 608 California Street, Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening
MERRILL HEALD, *Consul*
FRANK M. SAUNDERS, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA PHI**, Prov. 16—University of Arizona, 344 E. Third Street, Tucson, Ariz.
CHARLES B. FORAKER, *Consul*
CLIFFORD SHEETS, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA CHI**, Prov. 6—Emory University, Box 273, Emory University, Ga.
Thursday evening
J. A. DOMBROWSKY, *Consul*
ERNEST C. COLWELL, JR., *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA PSI**, Prov. 6—Georgia School of Technology, 23 W. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Monday evening
R. E. BEAMON, JR., *Consul*
ERNEST C. RICHARD, *Asso. Ed.*
- BETA OMEGA**, Prov. 2—University of Toronto, Apt. 62, St. George Mansions, Toronto, Canada
Monday evening
A. DOUGLAS BELL, *Consul*
D. B. FISHER, *Asso. Ed.*
- DELTA DELTA**, Prov. 7—Purdue University, 202 Littleton Street, West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening
M. I. SCHULTZ, *Consul*
P. B. THOMAS, *Asso. Ed.*
- DELTA CHI**, Prov. 7—Wabash College, 501 W. Wabash Avenue, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Wednesday evening
D. M. MONTGOMERY, *Consul*
BEN HADLEY, JR., *Asso. Ed.*
- ZETA ZETA**, Prov. 6—Centre College of Kentucky, Main Street, Box 118, Danville, Ky.
Thursday evening
E. C. NEWLIN, JR., *Consul*
....., *Asso. Ed.*
- ZETA PSI**, Prov. 3—University of Cincinnati, 140 W. University Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Monday evening
DOUGLAS K. FULLER, *Consul*
N. D. BACHMAN, JR., *Asso. Ed.*
- ETA ETA**, Prov. 1—Dartmouth College, Webster Avenue, Hanover, N.H.
Wednesday evening
LANSING G. BRISBIN, *Consul*
GILBERT T. VOORHIS, *Asso. Ed.*
- THETA THETA**, Prov. 8—University of Michigan, 548 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Tuesday evening
ROBERT PEARE, *Consul*
EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT, *Asso. Ed.*
- IOTA IOTA**, Prov. 6—University of Alabama, P. O. Box 516, University, Ala.
Wednesday evening
DAVID ADAMS, *Consul*
AL. G. RIVES, *Asso. Ed.*
- KAPPA KAPPA**, Prov. 8—University of Illinois, 410 E. John Street, Champaign, Ill.
Monday evening
ROBERT L. BAIRD, JR., *Consul*
BEN F. DUVAL, *Asso. Ed.*
- LAMBDA LAMBDA**, Prov. 6—State University of Kentucky, 137 Bell Court, Lexington, Ky.
Monday evening
C. H. MAHONEY, *Consul*
TOM FOSTER, *Asso. Ed.*
- MU MU**, Prov. 4—West Virginia University, 692 N. High Street, Morgantown, W.Va.
Tuesday evening
ROBERT G. KELLEY, *Consul*
JAMES F. BRYAN, *Asso. Ed.*
- NU NU**, Prov. 2—Columbia University, 415 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y.
Monday evening
FLOYD W. TAYLOR, *Consul*
DOUGLAS S. GIBBS, *Asso. Ed.*
- XI XI**, Prov. 10—University of Missouri, 500 College Avenue, Columbia, Mo.
Sunday afternoon
THOMAS WOOD PARRY, JR., *Consul*
VIRGIL A. WYATT, *Asso. Ed.*

OMICRON OMICRON, Prov. 8—University of Chicago, 5711 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Monday evening
JOSEPH DUGGAN, *Consul*
JOHN T. BARRY, *Asso. Ed.*

RHO RHO, Prov. 1—University of Maine, 1 N. Main Street, Orono, Me.
Monday evening
MORTON C. WHITCOMB, *Consul*
JOHN A. REID, *Asso. Ed.*

TAU TAU, Prov. 10—Washington University, Tower Hall, Section "C," Room No. 4, St. Louis, Mo.
Saturday evening
JOHN N. CHAPIN, *Consul*
SCOTT B. ITTNER, *Asso. Ed.*

UPSILON UPSILON, Prov. 15—University of Washington, 4505 Eighteenth Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Monday evening
GORDON R. POLE, *Consul*
EUGENE D. SAUNDERS, *Asso. Ed.*

PHI PHI, Prov. 4—University of Pennsylvania, 3809 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday evening
GERALD C. COLEMAN, *Consul*
DONALD W. FORSYTH, *Asso. Ed.*

PSI PSI, Prov. 2—Syracuse University, 129 College Place, Syracuse, N.Y.
Friday evening
E. C. NIVER, *Consul*
EDWIN J. HOFFSTETTER, *Asso. Ed.*

OMEGA OMEGA, Prov. 11—University of Arkansas, Ozark and Dickson Streets, Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening
CLYDE F. GAY, *Consul*
ELLERY GAY, *Asso. Ed.*

GROUP CHAPTERS

HARVARD GROUP, Cambridge, Mass.
PRESTON B. KAVANAUGH, *Pres.*
Harvard Law School
LOUIS W. MUNRO, *Sec'y.*
Graduate School of Business

NORTHWESTERN GROUP, Evanston, Ill.
KENNETH H. CONSTANT, *Pres.*
JAMES F. QUIGG, *Sec'y.*

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Officers are requested to inform the Grand Editor promptly of any changes in personnel and addresses, or of agreement as to places of meeting.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
KENNETH C. BALCOMB, *Pres.*
W. E. GRIMMER, *Sec'y-Treas.*

BOZEMAN, MONT.
H. B. WILLSON, *Pres.*
J. D. STREET, *Sec'y.*
4 E. Main St.
801 W. Main St.

ATLANTA, GA.—Chamber of Commerce Cafe, 6 P.M., last Friday of month.
WILLARD SEE, *Pres.*
Dixie Culvert & Metal Co., East Point, Ga.
PAUL HERRINGTON, *Sec'y.*
24 Frederica St.

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Annual Dinner, first Saturday in February
J. M. MCCONIHAY, *Pres.*
BROWN D. TRUSLOW, *Sec'y.*
1312 Virginia St.
1514 Virginia St.

BALTIMORE, MD.
J. C. BLOODGOOD, *Pres.*
A. B. CHANCELLOR, *Sec'y.*
994 N. Charles St.
131 W. Lafayette Ave.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Wednesday Luncheons, King Cole Room, Hamilton Club at 12:00
HERBERT C. ARMS, *Pres.*
COAN H. ADAMS, *Sec'y.*
460 East Ohio St.
Chicago Trust Co.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Monthly Luncheons on third Thursday, 12:15 P.M., at Molton Hotel
WILLIAM Y. DILL, *Pres.*
Doster-Northington Drug Co.
BURDETTE GARRISON, *Sec'y.*
1626 S. 11th Ave.

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Weekly luncheons Cascade Room, Hotel Gibson.
EUGENE R. BUSS, *Pres.*
WILLIAM W. SULLIVAN, *Sec'y.*
1614 Union Trust Bldg.
2315 Auburncrest Ave.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Monthly Dinners at Sigma Chi House, on second Friday, 6:00 P.M.
FRANK M. RICE, *Pres.*
J. STUART WYATT, *Sec'y.*
1st National Bank Bldg.
1st National Bank Bldg.

CLARKSBURG, W.VA.—Meets every December 27
WILLIAM G. STATHERS, *Pres.*
BURKE MORRIS, *Sec'y.*
Goff Bldg.

BOSTON, MASS.—Cottrell's Restaurant, 15 Brattle St., Fridays 12:30 P.M.
HENRY L. JOHNSON, *Pres.*
Care of Old Colony Trust Co.
JOHN B. MCPHERSON, *Sec'y.*
50 State St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Friday Luncheons, every week, English Room, Hotel Winton
WILLIAM C. KROUGH, *Pres.*
C. A. FAIRBANKS, *Sec'y.*
National City Bldg.
Cleveland Trust Co.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Luncheon first and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Ionian Room, Hotel Deshler
LOUIS T. FEIBEL, Pres.
 631 N. High Street
LORENZO P. BAKER, Sec'y
 193 Woodlawn Avenue

COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, ORE.
TOM T. BENNETT, Pres.
 Marshfield, Ore.
J. J. LESLIE, Sec'y-Treas.
 Box 202, Marshfield, Ore.

DANVILLE, KY.—Annual Banquet Regular meeting every Saturday evening at 111 S. Third Street
DR. FRANK L. RAINEY, Pres.
 Danville, Ky.
NELSON D. RHODES, Sec'y
 Danville, Ky.

DAYTON, OHIO—Monthly Luncheons on first Saturday, usually at the Gibbons
HENRY S. STOUT, Pres.
 59 Central Ave.
WILLIAM E. CAMPBELL, Sec'y
 346 Kenwood Ave.

DENVER, COLO.—Thursday Luncheons at Daniels and Fisher's, 12:00-1:00
 Monthly Dinners at Denver Athletic Club last Friday of every month
H. D. THOREAN, Pres.
 705 S. Lincoln St.
G. R. FITZELL, Sec'y
 1359 Race Street

DES MOINES, IOWA—Luncheons second and fourth Saturdays, Dutch Room, Chamberlain Hotel
H. B. ARMOUR, Pres.
 712 Hubbell Bldg.
LEHMAN PLUMMER, Sec'y
 501 Shops Bldg.

DETROIT, MICH.—Monthly Dinners
JOHN F. McLEAN, Pres.
 2054 Penobscott Bldg.
DUDLEY R. CAMPBELL, Sec'y
 141 Pallister Avenue

DULUTH, MINN.—Saturday Luncheons, 12:30 P.M., at Lyceum Cafe, 415 W. Superior Street
 Annual Banquet in December
KIRBY JONES, Pres.
 Duluth Commercial Club
A. REED RUBEY, Sec'y
 627 Board of Trade

FARGO, N.D.—Bi-weekly Saturday Luncheons, Gardner Hotel
DR. MARTIN P. RINDLAUB, JR., Pres.
 321 8th Street, S.
EDWIN G. CLAPP, Sec'y
 700 9th Street, S.

FORT COLLINS, COLO.
JOHN G. NESBIT, Sec'y

HELENA, ARK.
GEORGE L. DAVIDSON, Pres.
D. T. HARGRAVES, JR., Sec'y
 526 Columbia St.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Thursday luncheons at Chamber of Commerce, 12:30 P.M.
DONALDSON G. TRONE, Pres.
 725 State Life Bldg.
EARL T. BONHAM, Sec'y
 3rd Floor, Lemcke Bldg.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Saturday Luncheons, University Club, 11th and Baltimore Avenue.
JOHN ALDEN TOWERS, Pres.
 23rd and Grand Ave.
A. D. FULTON, Sec'y
 1010 Waldheim Bldg.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Group Luncheons first and third Tuesdays, 12:00 M., Park-American Hotel
OTTO R. IHILING, Pres.
PAUL H. TODD, Sec'y

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
W. H. PETERS, JR., Pres.
 1217 Holston Bank Bldg.
B. H. ODOM, Sec'y
 810 Holston Nat'l Bank

LINCOLN, NEB.
DR. H. H. SHANNON, Pres.
FRANK S. PROUDFIT, Acting Sec'y
 720 O Street

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
K. E. N. COLZ, Pres.
 612 Beech Street
WEBSTER JONES, Sec'y

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Thursday Luncheon, 12:30 P.M., Union League Club, 251 S. Hill St.
HARRY LEE MARTIN, Pres.
 626 S. Spring Street
C. B. HERSEY, Sec'y
 914 Marsh Strong Bldg.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Monthly dinners, last Tuesday, Tyler Hotel, 6:00 P.M.
WALTER BRASHEAR, JR., Pres.
 1402 S. 6th Street
WILLIAM STOLL, Sec'y
 Stoll Oil Co., River Road

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Thursday Luncheons, 12:15-1:15 P.M., at City Club
ADOLPH RIETBROCK, Pres.
 176 13th Street
P. G. SCHLEY, Sec'y
 425 E. Water Street

MISSOULA, MONT.—Meeting every Saturday, 12:15 P.M., at the Tavern. Yearly banquet, second Thursday in May
DUDLEY D. RICHARDS, Pres.
 Empress Theatre
ARTHUR DREW, Sec'y
 Smead-Simons Bldg.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Luncheons, first Friday in every month, at McFadden's Grotto, 12:00 M.
ALEX STEVENSON, Pres.
 American Nat. Securities Co.
JAMES BLAKEMORE, Sec'y
 Stahlman Bldg.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Saturday luncheons at Rathskeller, at 1:00 P.M. Regular annual meeting, last Saturday of March.
NUGENT B. VAIRIN, JR., Pres.
THOMAS C. NICHOLLS, JR., Sec'y

NEW YORK—Thursday Luncheons, at 12:30 P.M., Lawyer's Club, 115 Broadway. Fridays at Columbia University Club, 4 W. 43rd Street
JOSEPH C. NATE, *Pres.*

CHARLES H. NAMMACK, *Sec'y*
150 Fifth Ave.
130 E. 56th Street

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

ED. EISEMAN, *Pres.*
1107 N. Western
OSCAR WELCH, *Sec'y*
510 W. 13th Street

OMAHA, NEB.—Tuesday Luncheons, Logan Inn, Hotel Fontenelle, 17th and Douglas Streets, 12:00 M.
COL. J. M. BARNISTER, *Pres.*

Box 265
DR. STANLEY G. REED, *Sec'y*
24th and Farnum Streets

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Monthly dinner and meeting on third Tuesday, Arizona Club
CHARLES B. CHRISTY, *Pres.*

Box 822
JOSEPH C. GREEN, *Sec'y*
Care of *Arizona Republican*

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Wednesday Luncheons, Kaufmann's Dining-Room, 12:00-1:30 P.M.
JESSE J. SHUMAN, *Pres.*

931 Sheridan St.
ALLEN K. COLLINGWOOD, *Sec'y*
Jones Ave., Braddock, Pa.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Luncheons on every Friday at noon, in Oregon Grill
F. H. HEITZHAUSEN, *Pres.*

2 Lumberman's Bldg.
CLARE A. MILLER, *Sec'y*
627 Northwestern Bank Bldg.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

JOHN A. GAMMONS, *Pres.*
WILLIAM SANDAGER, *Sec'y*
Room 30, Providence County Court House

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Monthly Luncheons, first Friday at 12:15 P.M., Georgian Room, Newhouse Hotel
LAWRENCE TRIPP, *Pres.*

328 G Street
E. W. SLOAN, *Sec'y*
272 C. Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Thursday Luncheons, 12:15 P.M., Engineers' Club, Mechanics Institute Bldg., 57 Post Street
H. H. LINNEY, *Pres.*

Humboldt Bank Bldg.
HAROLD E. GARY, *Sec'y*
799 Monadnock Bldg.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Tuesday Luncheons at Elks Club. Also monthly dinners
C. NORMAN DICKISON, *Pres.*

3247 Hunter Blvd.
RALPH W. BARRON, *Sec'y*
1421 15th Ave.

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Monthly dinners at Oliver Hotel.
CARMI R. SMITH, *Pres.*

Niles, Mich.
R. W. ZARKER, *Sec'y*
Y. M. C. A.

SPOKANE, WASH.—Thursday Luncheons, 12:00 M., University Club
JUDGE H. E. OSWALD, *Pres.*

1004 17th Ave.
H. F. WOLFF, *Sec'y*
918 S. Cannon St.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Friday Luncheons, 12:30 P.M., Planters Hotel, Parlor "B."
W. W. HORNER, *Pres.*

5842 Julian Avenue
JAMES A. BURNS, *Sec'y*
5909 Kennerly Ave.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—St. Paul section Luncheon Wednesdays at St. Paul Athletic Club. Minneapolis section Luncheon Wednesdays at Elks Club. Combined meeting last Wednesday evening of each month at Alpha Sigma house, 1623 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis.

MARTIN H. GERRY, JR., *Pres.*
St. Anthony Falls Power Co.,
508 S. First St., Minneapolis

HOWARD H. FREEMAN, *Sec'y*
116 S. Fourth Street, Minneapolis

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Monthly Luncheons first Saturday, University Club
FRANK A. HOLLEY, *Pres.*

604 Keith Theatre Bldg.
EDGAR J. DOYLE, *Sec'y*
601 S. A. & K. Bldg.

TACOMA, WASH.—Monday Luncheons, 12:15 P.M., at the Commercial Club. Dinner or social affair every third Friday in the month
W. D. HOPPING, *Pres.*

104 S. 9th
H. R. CAROTHERS, *Sec'y*
306 N. "E" Street

TOLEDO, OHIO—Thursday Luncheons, 12:10 P.M., Commerce Club
FRED H. KRUSE, *Pres.*

503 Produce Exchange Bldg.
HENRY W. PRICE, *Sec'y*
828 Virginia Street

TROY, N.Y.—Meetings at the call of the Executive Committee
R. F. CLAPP, JR., *Pres.*

36 Pearl St., Albany
E. R. SHACKLETON, *Sec'y*
59 Federal St.

TULSA, OKLA.—Friday Luncheons, 12:10 P.M., at the Tea Cup Inn
SAM CANTERBURY, *Pres.*

808 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
A. F. HINTON, *Sec'y*
408 Cosden Bldg.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Luncheons every Friday, Garden Tea House, 1014 Vermont Ave., N.W., 1 P.M.
RUSH L. HOLLAND, *Pres.*

Department of Justice
JOHN G. HARLAN, *Sec'y*
647½ G. St., N.E.

WICHITA, KAN.—Luncheons on first and third Tuesdays of every month. Grill Room, Hotel Lassen
R. WARD MAGILL, *Pres.*

Kansas Milling Co.
SELDEN H. KILGORE, JR., *Sec'y*
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Thompson Ross, Alpha Lambda, 1909

Clarence A. Flinn, Alpha Pi, 1905

Miles J. Hall, Alpha Pi, 1906

Hume C. Young, Omicron Omicron, 1910

R. P. Dewes, Omicron Omicron, 1919

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Due December 1, 1945

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This Company serves 30 growing communities with a population of about 75,000 through 12 modern and efficient steam-electric central station power plants, together with distributing systems and about 200 miles of transmission lines. The company neither owns nor operates any railway or gas properties.

This issue of bonds is secured by direct mortgage lien on all of the properties of the company which bore minimum going value of approximately \$5,000,000, against outstanding bonds, including this issue of less than \$2,500,000. The revenue of the company has shown a consistent and substantial growth, having increased nearly 600% in the last 7 years.

Price \$100 and Interest, to Yield 7%

Mr. Rush L. Holland, Gamma, 1891

Is Vice-President and Chief Counsel of this Company

Thompson Ross & Co.

MACGREGOR

The Men Who Make the Clubs



*shows one of our
work in our shops
workers know
make good clubs
they know what
b must do.*

THE attainment of perfection in making golf clubs and balls is to no small extent due to the spirit with which the men who fashion them enter into their work.

The men responsible for the creation of every MACGREGOR club and ball accomplish such wonders in nicety of balance and delicacy of feel because they *know* golf and *love* golf.

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Thus, their play helps *your* play with the products they make. For this and other reasons always say "MACGREGOR" to your Pro or Dealer for anything in golf. Write today for our latest catalog and booklet, "Golf, the Game of Games."

H. B. CANBY
Mu 1898—Alpha Theta 1902
President and Secretary

The Crawford, McGregor & Canby Co.

Established 1829

DAYTON, OHIO



*the same man as
above photo-
while at play on
vate course—our
all play as hard
well as they work.*



Scene on the MACGREGOR Private Golf Course

e Records With MACGREGORS

A PAMPHLET ENTITLED

“The Bond Business as an Occupation for College Men”

a reprint from the “Outlook” of July 27, 1921, will be mailed with the compliments of Halsey, Stuart & Co., on application to any of the offices listed below. The pamphlet explains the nature of the bond business, why it particularly appeals to college men, and is of interest to any one who is considering the business as an occupation.

Ask for Booklet F-4

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Two Great Sig Records **“FAVORITE SIG SONGS”**

My Name is Sigma Chi; A Sig I Am; The Drinking Song; The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi; I'm a Howling Sigma Chi; and The Sigs. A 10-inch double-faced record sung by the CRITERION QUARTETTE with accompaniment.

Price \$2.00 Postpaid

“THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI”

Now in its FOURTH EDITION. The instrumental side introduces “The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi” and is wonderfully recorded by the TAYLOR TRIO, violin, 'cello, and piano. SAM ASH, Broadway tenor, sings the reverse side, with twelve-piece orchestra accompaniment.

Price \$2.25 Postpaid

BOTH RECORDS TO ONE ADDRESS, \$3.85 POSTPAID
FRATERNITY RECORD HOUSE :-: Plymouth, Indiana

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President

ALFRED K. FOREMAN

Eta Eta, 1913
Vice-President

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ATTLEBORO, MASS.

OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO SIGMA CHI

PITTSBURGH BRANCH OFFICE, 299 Union Arcade
INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH OFFICE, 427 Board of Trade Building
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH OFFICE, 1042 Phelan Building

Some Facts About Balfour

The L. G. Balfour Co. now holds appointment as **Sole Official Jeweler** from Sixty of the national fraternities and sororities.

Could we have achieved this by mere accident?

Can we hold so great a share of the patronage of the fraternities except by the squarest of dealing and the best of service?

For our next year's business we shall occupy greatly enlarged quarters, with room for 350 employees.

During the eight years of the existence of the House of Balfour, our factory has averaged over 50 hours of running time a week for 51 working weeks each year.

No employe has ever been laid off for lack of work; there has never been a day of "short time"; and wages have never been reduced.

The members of our firm do not go about the country lecturing on how to run a manufacturing business; but we do take pride in these facts and we think it is not improper to let them be known.

What has all this to do with your Sigma Chi Jewelry?

The answer to that question is the same as the answer to this one: What made it possible for the House of Balfour to rise in eight years to the leading position among firms in its line?

Our patrons know the answer, and they are our patrons because they know it.

The current issue of the Balfour Blue Book, with special circulars of our latest introductions, will be sent upon request.

THE L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO SIGMA CHI

Sig News Pictorial

Sig-nificant Happenings
in Sigdom.

Copyright, 1922



GEORGE ADE, PAST GRAND CONSUL, ARRIVES AT HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Rastus: Ah say, Mistah Ade, how
come no Sig pin on yo' vest?

George: How in Sam Hill did I
know this picture would land in the
Quarterly?

Rastus: Jes as well, jes as well; no
man's fraternity pin am safe in de
same town with Gloria Swanson an'
Theda Bara.



Photo by Paramount Pictures.

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New York Herald Finds McClellan Highest Point Getter in 1921 Football



BROTHER HAROLD MCCLELLAN '23

"The player who of all the backs in the United States has scored the greatest number of goals after touchdowns is Harold McClellan (Beta Phi, 1923) of Arizona. Fifty-two times during the last season has his clear eye, his steady nerve and clever foot shot the ball accurately over an adversary cross-bar and between the goal posts."—Copyright, *New York Herald*

"The highest point scorer in the United States this fall has been the versatile Harold McClellan of Arizona who has already been cited as the foremost scorer of goals from touchdowns, and who also has shared with Robert Fitzke of Wyoming the honor of having kicked the most goals from the field during the season."—*New York Herald*.

LARGEST POINT SCORERS IN FOOTBALL FOR 1921

H. McClellan, Arizona.....	124
A. C. Bowser, Bucknell.....	91
E. S. Kaw, Cornell.....	90

RECORD PLAYS MADE ON THE GRID- IRON FOR THE SEASON OF 1921

By PARKE H. DAVIS

Greatest number of field goals by drop kick, season	6
Harold McClellan, Ariz.; Robt. Fitzke, Wyo.	
Greatest number of goals from touchdowns, season	52
Harold McClellan, Ariz.	
Largest number of points, West.....	124
Harold McClellan, Ariz.	

MCCLELLAN'S RECORD

42 yards vs. U. S. Indian School
38 yards vs. New Mexico
37 yards vs. New Mexico Ag.
35 yards vs. U. S. Indian School
32 yards vs. Texas Mines
20 yards vs. American Legion

HAVE YOU A LITTLE SWEATER IN YOUR HOME? BETA XI HAS FIVE

These football letter-men at the University of New Mexico are Brothers Fernstrom, Pearce, Ferguson, Popejoy, and Calkins, in the order named.





You Tell 'em, Jim!

James Morrison, Omicron Omicron 1910, in a scene from "The Little Minister," a Vitagraph special production, adapted from the story by James M. Barrie.

As Gavin Dishart, the little minister of Thrums, Brother Morrison gives one of the best performances of his career.

Drop into your neighborhood theatre and see Jimmie in the title role of this February release.



Photo by Harris & Ewing.

UNITED STATES SENATOR DAVIS ELKINS, MU MU (CENTER),
HESITATES A MOMENT FOR THE NEWS-PICTORIAL PHOTO-
TOGRAPHER AFTER AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.



Photo by Ben Duvall

KAPPA KAPPA FORMAL

Small ray of light in picture is credited to Charlie Kiler, 1892, former Province Praetor.

Chapter's Lily-White Rep Is Saved By Past Grand Praetor

There were two feature dances. The first was a flash light dance. All the lights were turned out and the girls were supposed to light up the place with their flashlights. But either from lack of batteries or for other unknown reasons the light seemed to be in negative quantities. Charlie Kiler kept his light going though so all was well.—*Illinois Sig.*

WHOSE TEAM IS THIS? BETA DELTA'S OR THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA'S

Well anyway, here we find the following brothers pictured:

Top row, left to right: Porter, halfback; Lambert, quarter; and Tanner, halfback.

Bottom row, left to right: Plummer, fullback; Christy, quarter; Straw, end; and Murphy, center.



Going Some! Four Captains in Alpha Iota Chapter, Illinois Wesleyan



HARLEY F. BELL
Track Captain
1922



DELMAR GOTTSCHALK
Football Captain
1922



CLARENCE W. ALTON
Baseball Captain
1922



GLEN A. HAUSSLER
Basketball Captain
1921-22

Brother Haussler has the distinction of being the first freshman in Illinois Wesleyan's history to win four major sport letters in one year. He played halfback for the football team and was selected for the All-Conference Eleven, played forward on the Varsity Five, caught for the baseball team and represents Wesleyan in the sprints in the spring.



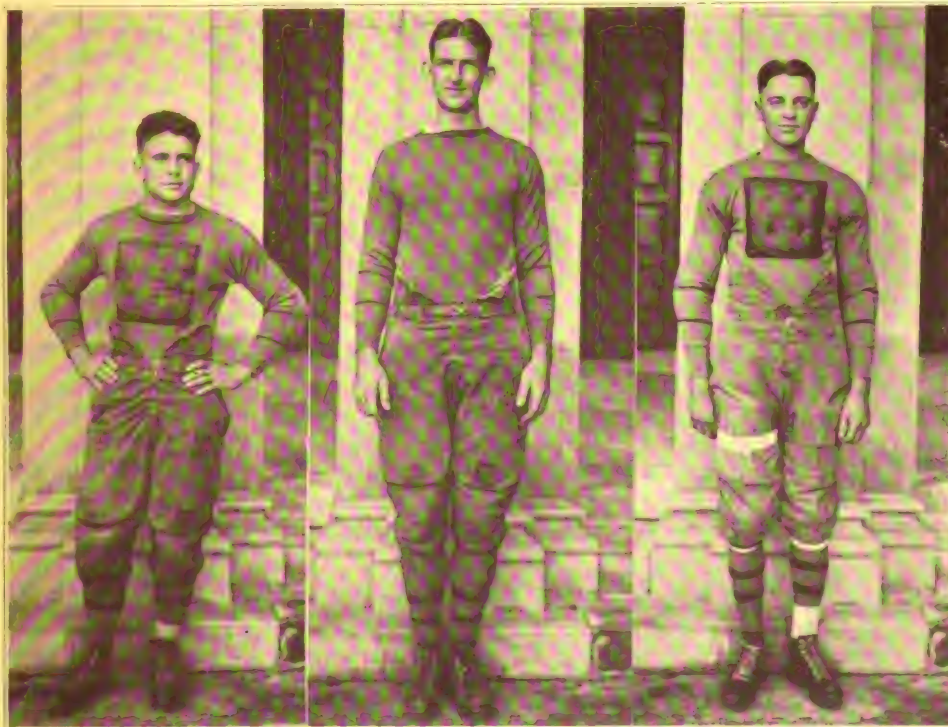
Oldest Member of Congress and One of Youngest Confer

Congressman Fred B. Gerner, Tau and Nu Nu 1901, of the 13th Pennsylvania District, poses with Uncle Joe Cannon, the magnetic old man of the House of Representatives, who served as Speaker of the House for many terms.

Fred has probably been telling Uncle Joe about the old gray mare he used in canvassing the voters of Lehigh county when he was elected district attorney back in 1907, despite a normally Democratic stronghold.

WHEN WALT WHITMAN WROTE "OH CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN,"

HE UNDOUBTEDLY HAD IN MIND SIGS OF HOBART COLLEGE.



M. WILSON GASPER
Football Captain 1922

JAMES H. HOWE, JR.
Football Captain 1921

LAWRENCE H. LOGHRY
Football Captain 1920

To have the captaincy of the Hobart College football eleven for three successive years speaks well of Alpha Alpha Chapter. To prove that their efforts are not wholly directed toward the gridiron sport, they throw in Brother Walter Morton, 1922 Track Captain, and Brother Loghry, 1921-22 Basketball Captain, for good measure.



RIGGS STEPHENSON, Iota Iota, in the act of scooping up one for the Cleveland Indians, world champs of 1920. "Stevie" will report to the Cleveland Baseball Club's training camp in Dallas, Tex., on March 1. He hit over .330 and fielded .943 during 1921. Just recently he received his B.S. degree at the University of Alabama.

We are pulling for him to duplicate the success of "Jake" Stahl, Kappa Kappa 1903, who piloted the Boston Americans to a world's championship in 1912.



STRIKE THREE. YER OUT!

ERNEST QUIGLEY, Alpha Xi 1903, National League and World's Series umpire, has no peer as a baseball official. He has been one of the four officiating referees of the annual championship classic since Heck was a pup. Brother Quigley can sniff a *eau de cologne* or emory ball a block off, has a particular aversion to back talk from the players, and can dodge nine out of ten pep bottles.



TWO DISTINGUISHED MEN

Senator Harry S. New, Rho 1879, and Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, are often seen together in Washington circles. Secretary Fall was probably out the night before as he can hardly keep his eyes open.

A little bird has probably told you before this that Brother New could have succeeded Will Hays as Postmaster-General if he had so desired.



"LEST YE FORGIT"

Pop Henning and Judges Disagree on Best Bums

The lowly scene depicted is the Illinois Sigs' stunt in the Hobo Parade, a traditional event of the annual Homecoming program, which won second place in a competition among fifty fraternities. W. C. Henning, Past Grand Consul, the Chapter's guest of honor, had judged the stunt first, but engaged in no bitter words with the judges

who selected Acacia's "The Four Horsemen of the Puckered Lips."

The stunt entitled, "Lest Ye Forgit," portrays a portable barroom and the gone but not forgotten swinging doors. The participants are all Seniors and this was the first time that any of them had ever been in a burlesque, let alone, a sure enough sample room. Brothers Wolk and Leary are the producers; Gilbert, Frederickson and Strauss, the consumers; Stormont and Barr, doormen and cab starters.



Scenes From
"PENROD"
 BY
 BOOTH TARRINGTON
 441887



Photos by Paramount Pictures.

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BRAND WHITLOCK, '93
Ambassador to Belgium

Brand Whitlock, Gamma 1893, tendered his resignation at the outset of the Harding administration. The nomination of Henry P. Fletcher which was announced on January 4, indicates that Brother Whitlock's resignation will soon be accepted. King Albert had requested that Mr. Whitlock be retained. His efforts in behalf of the stricken Belgium people in the world-war made him a popular figure in that country and brought praise from all the allied nations.



WALKER D. HINES, '93
Ex-Director General of Railroads

Walker D. Hines, Psi 1893, has returned from Europe where for sixteen months he has acted as arbiter for the Council of Ambassadors in allocating to allied governments shipping of Germany and Austria. Brother Hines became Assistant Director General of Railroads when the roads were taken over by the government, and succeeded William G. McAdoo to the directorship in January 1919. He has opened law offices at 24 Broad street, New York.

No News-Film is complete without a cartoon at the end, therefore we present—



THE OBJECT LESSON

By JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON, Delta Delta 1889

Sig News Pictorial

SIG-NIFICANT HAPPENINGS
IN SIGDOM

Copyright, 1922



Sixty-Year-Old Senator DuPont As Frisky as a Six-Year-Old

If United States Senator T. Coleman du Pont, Alpha Theta 1883, were still an undergraduate he certainly would be eligible for the Boston Tech track team. Our Washington correspondent tells us a good one on this Sig who sold out his interest in the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co., in 1915 for \$20,000,000.

Early one morning last Spring the Willard Hotel, Washington home of many notables, caught fire. The General was awakened and urged to flee. He arose, enjoyed his morning bath without undue haste, dressed carefully and left the room to the great relief

of the bell hop who was under a strain of great excitement, fearing that the Senator was intent on being roasted alive. Water was by this time pouring in great streams down the corridors and Brother du Pont enjoyed himself immensely knocking on doors exhorting the guests to "Come on out, the water's fine!"





NORTH CAROLINA'S NEXT GOVERNOR ?

Rumor has it that ANGUS W. McLEAN, Alpha Tau 1891, former Director of the War Finance Corporation, will be the next occupant of the State's gubernatorial chair. He is president of the recently organized Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh which will be able to lend North Carolina farmers \$7,500,000 on long term loans. This action assures him of the farmer vote, which, with the backing of the Democratic organization, will elect him.

For some years Brother McLean has been Democratic National Committeeman for North Carolina.



A "BIRD" OF A GIRL

Hold on to Your Pins Boys, This Flapper Is at Large

There are two good reasons why this little Miss rates recognition in the *Sig News Pictorial*. Have you discovered them yet?

We know the suspense is terrible so let us introduce Francis M. Bird, Delta 1922, as he appeared in Shakespoke's "Omelet," given by the University of Georgia Glee Club.

Maurice G. Cleary, Alpha Lambda, 1919, Chief Custodian of Mary and Doug's Cash Register

"Big Four" (Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, D. W. Griffith) leaders discuss organization of Allied Corporation, United Artists subsidiary, during the filming of Douglas Fairbanks' version of "Robin Hood."

LEFT TO RIGHT: Maurice G. Cleary, Alpha Lambda 1919, financial representative for Doug and Mary; Fairbanks in all his armored glory; above him, President Hiram Abrams; Dennis F. O'Brien and H. T. Banzhaf, directors.

Brother Cleary is now in Europe making a survey of the United Artists' many offices.





"HURRY UP" YOST

"Hurry Up" Yost, Big Ten's Greatest Coach, Preparing to Retire

FIELDING H. YOST, Mu Mu 1897, coach of the Michigan football eleven for 21 years, will probably retire at the end of this season or in the fall of 1923.

George Little, athletic director at Miami University, has been made assistant coach, but "Hurry Up" will not give over the reins of the Wolverine team until he is satisfied that Little can fill the bill. Then, and then only, will Yost abdicate.

Brother Yost, however, will continue to act as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics after giving up active coaching.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WINN AND OTHER SIGS HOLD FORTH AT CAMP McCLELLAN, ALABAMA

The Citizen's Military Training Unit at Camp McClellan, Ala., which opened in August with Brigadier General Frank L. Winn, Zeta Zeta 1882, as Commandant, provided a good Sigma Chi reunion.



The photograph shows, left to right:

FIRST ROW: Lieut. B. J. Broach, Delta 1922; Brigadier General Winn; Lieut. H. A. Jacobs, Beta Psi 1921.

SECOND ROW: Lieut. William H. Peters, Jr., Beta Sigma 1917; Lieut. George T. Madison, Alpha Omicron and Zeta 1921; Lieut. Ralph L. Fitts, Delta 1922; Captain William D. Harris, Alpha Tau 1921; and Captain J. E. Brauman, Mu Mu 1917, of the 29th Infantry, U. S. A.



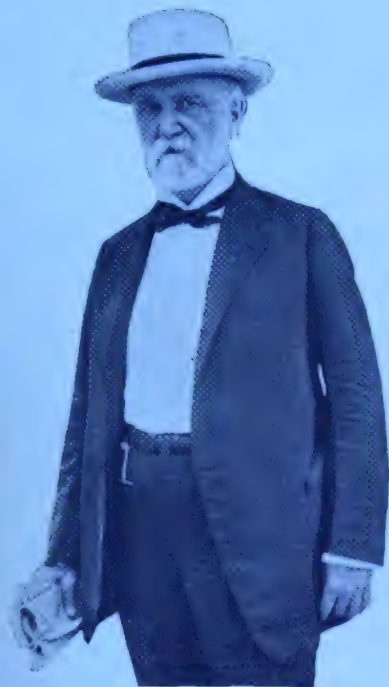
SIGS AT "Y" CONFERENCE

USUAL SIG QUOTA AT LAKE GENEVA

The annual Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., in June found the usual number of Sigs on deck.

FIRST ROW: W. W. Diehl, Alpha Pi 1924; Prof. Earl D. Howard, Omicron Omicron 1902, of Northwestern University; Claston Howard; L. C. Hollister, Alpha Pi 1904, metropolitan student secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

SECOND ROW: R. H. Fitzgerald, Beta Sigma 1919, general secretary Y. M. C. A., University of Iowa; Lyman Hoover, Rho 1922, travelling secretary of Student Volunteer Movement; Alvah H. Miller, Lambda 1916, secretary Y. M. C. A., in India; Thomas A. McCann, Mu 1924, delegate from Denison University; James J. Paterson, Omega 1923, delegate from Northwestern University.



A HOUSE VETERAN

When Uncle Joe Cannon retires from Congress next year, HENRY ALLEN COOPER, Omega 1873, will be the oldest Representative in the point of service with the exception of Speaker Frederick H. Gillett. Cooper is on his fourteenth term, the 1st Wisconsin district voters starting the habit in 1892.



CONGRESSMAN
FISHER

Hubert F. Fisher, Eta 1898, who is serving his third term for the 10th Tennessee district, has been a Grand Praetor and was for several years president of the Memphis Alumni Chapter. Recently he has devoted considerable time to the Muscle Shoals proposition submitted to the Committee on Military Affairs.



MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

Famous Sig Mother Awarded Degree By Sig President

On her 61st birthday, Madame Schumann-Heink, famous singer and mother of Henry Schumann-Heink, Alpha Theta 1910, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music by Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Beta Phi 1901, president of the University of Southern California.



Photo by Harris & Ewing.

Sig Is First to Deliver Campaign Speech by Radio

United States Senator Harry S. New, Rho 1879, of Indiana, at his desk in the Senate Office Building, Washington, addressing an audience in Indianapolis.

This is the first practical demonstration of the possibilities of the radiophone in political campaigning. The ordinary desk telephone was used, connected with the Anacostia Naval Air Station where his voice was amplified and broadcast.



CELEBRATED SIG SCULPTOR SHOWN IN ACTION POSE

George H. Honig, Lambda 1898, whose busts of President Harding and Abraham Lincoln have won well-deserved fame, is shown in his Evansville, Ind., studio working on the Julius Joseph Fountain which will be erected on the Public Square at Shelbyville, Ind. Mr. Joseph is an uncle of Jackiel W. Joseph, Lambda 1911.

HONIG WORKING ON TABLETS IN BAS RELIEF

The children's faces are part of the decorations around the lower base. The group will be mounted over a granite bowl five feet in diameter and a granite shaft six feet high. Below will be three basins of water, the largest being twenty feet in diameter. The concrete work will cover thirty by sixty feet.





EDWIN LEFEVRE, Author

Few writers break into the SATURDAY EVENING POST as frequently as does Edwin Lefevre, Alpha Rho 1891. His "Reminiscences of a Stock-Broker" started in the June 10th issue and ran through the summer.

Readers of this famous weekly will recognize him as the author of "More Precious Than Rubies," one of the POST'S best known serials.

**Officers and Chapters of the
Sigma Chi Fraternity**

Sigma Chi Fraternity

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5716 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

ALEX. A. SHARP

(Term expires 1925)
208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN C. McCLAIN

(Term expires 1927)
Box 764, Salt Lake City, Utah

* The private addresses should be made use of only in special cases. A general office is maintained by the Fraternity. All communications of a general nature should be sent to 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

PAST GRAND CONSULS

JOHN S. McMILLIN
Roche Harbor, Wash.
HOWARD FERRIS
Cincinnati, Ohio
ORVILLE S. BRUMBACK
Toledo, Ohio
*FRANK M. ELLIOTT
Evanston, Ill.
WALTER L. FISHER
Chicago, Ill.
*REGINALD FENDALL
Washington, D.C.
*BENJAMIN P. RUNKLE
Hillsboro, Ohio

*WILLIAM L. DUDLEY
Nashville, Tenn.
JOSEPH C. NATE
3 Lennox Ave.
East Orange, N. J.
*ROBERT FARNHAM
Washington, D.C.
ORLA B. TAYLOR
Detroit, Mich.
*ROBERT E. JAMES
Easton, Pa.
CHARLES ALLING
Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE ADE
Brook, Ind.
HAMILTON DOUGLAS
Atlanta, Ga.
*NEWMAN MILLER
Chicago, Ill.
WILBUR P. ALLEN
Austin, Tex.
WILLIAM C. HENNING
St. Louis, Mo.
LAWRENCE DEGRAFF
Des Moines, Iowa
STEPHEN T. MATHER
Washington, D.C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

C. M. BRIGHAM

ALEX. A. SHARP, CHAIRMAN
EARL F. MAYER
CHESTER W. CLEVELAND

ROY T. OSBORN

* Deceased.

Directory of Chapter Officers

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE—The address following the name of the University or College in every case is the official address of the Chapter. The line following the address indicates the date on which the Chapter meets. Officers are requested to inform the General Office or the Grand Editor promptly of any changes taking place, either in personnel of officers or in dates of meeting.

ALPHA, Prov. 3—Miami University, Memorial House, East High Street, Oxford, Ohio
Monday evening
PAUL M. ANGLE, *Consul*
H. D. GARRISON, *Asso. Ed.*

GAMMA, Prov. 3—Ohio Wesleyan University, 36 Griswold Street, Delaware, Ohio
Monday evening
JOHN PRATT, *Consul*
RAY FRY, *Asso. Ed.*

DELTA, Prov. 6—University of Georgia, 165 Reese Street, Athens, Ga.
Sunday afternoon
HILLARY MANGUM, *Consul*
D. P. BENNETT, *Asso. Ed.*

EPSILON, Prov. 5—George Washington University, 1312 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Every other Thursday evening
L. BROOKS HAYS, *Consul*
J. W. FRENCH, *Asso. Ed.*

ZETA, Prov. 5—Washington and Lee University, Sigma Chi House, 44 Washington Street, Lexington, Va.
Saturday evening
JOHN W. CHILD, *Consul*
H. A. RAY, *Asso. Ed.*

THETA, Prov. 4—Pennsylvania College, Sigma Chi House, Gettysburg, Pa.
Monday evening
H. M. HERSH, *Consul*
W. CLARENCE SHEELY, *Asso. Ed.*

KAPPA, Prov. 4—Bucknell University, Sigma Chi House, Walker Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
Tuesday evening
HOWARD H. MOORE, *Consul*
CHARLES L. STEINER, JR., *Asso. Ed.*

LAMBDA, Prov. 7—Indiana University, 601 E. Seventh Street, Bloomington, Ind.
Monday evening
DELBERT TRIPP, *Consul*
GILBERT ADAMS, *Asso. Ed.*

MU, Prov. 3—Denison University Sigma Chi House, 334 East Broadway, Granville, Ohio
Thursday evening
H. F. SCHNEIDER, *Consul*
G. W. BELL, *Asso. Ed.*

XI, Prov. 7—DePauw University, 311 S. Locust Street, Greencastle, Ind.
Monday evening
HENRY G. SHOPTAUGH, *Consul*
WILLIAM R. COX, *Asso. Ed.*

OMICRON, Prov. 4—Dickinson College, 240 West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.
Tuesday evening
FRANK W. THOMPSON, *Consul*
CHARLES E. BATES, *Asso. Ed.*

RHO, Prov. 7—Butler College, 5324 Julian Avenue Indianapolis, Ind.
Wednesday evening
GLEN KEACH, *Consul*
THOMAS C. BATCHELOR, *Asso. Ed.*

PHI, Prov. 5—Lafayette College, 233 Reeder Street, Easton, Pa.
Monday evening
JAMES B. WILLIAMS, JR., *Consul*
WILLIAM M. MILLER, *Asso. Ed.*

PSI, Prov. 5—University of Virginia, University Place, Charlottesville, Va.
Sunday evening
ALBERT H. CREECY, *Consul*
BERT A. HARLESS, *Asso. Ed.*

OMEGA, Prov. 8—Northwestern University, Sigma Chi House, Evanston, Ill.
Monday evening
ARTHUR CRAWLEY, *Consul*
CLARK B. KELSEY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ALPHA, Prov. 2—Hobart College, 711 Main Street, Geneva, N.Y.
Monday evening
JAMES HOWE, JR., *Consul*
ROBERT W. McNULTY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA BETA, Prov. 16—University of California, 2345 College Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
Monday evening
WALTER E. BEACH, *Consul*
JOHN F. WHEDON, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA GAMMA, Prov. 3—Ohio State University, 260 E. Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
Monday evening
RAYMOND F. HODGES, *Consul*
BARTON C. KAGEY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA EPSILON, Prov. 10—University of Nebraska, 518 N. Sixteenth Street, Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening
WALLACE CRAIG, *Consul*
WILLIAM TEEGARDEN, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ZETA, Prov. 8—Beloit College, 745 Milwaukee Road, Beloit, Wis.
Monday evening
J. STANLEY McCORD, *Consul*
GEORGE E. LEMEN, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA ETA, Prov. 10—State University of Iowa, 605 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City, Iowa
Monday evening
J. G. COOPER, *Consul*
CHARLES T. MCENIRY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA THETA, Prov. 1—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 532 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Monday evening
T. M. TAYLOR, JR., *Consul*
D. C. SAYRE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA IOTA, Prov. 8—Illinois Wesleyan University, 1104 N. Park Street, Bloomington, Ill.
Monday evening
CHARLES S. BOTTENBURG, *Consul*
FLOYD E. FIELDING, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA LAMBDA, Prov. 8—University of Wisconsin, 630 North Lake Street, Madison, Wis.
Monday evening
JOSEPH HOLBROOK, *Consul*
BYRON F. STORY, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA NU, Prov. 12—University of Texas, 306 W. Nineteenth Street, Austin, Tex.
Wednesday evening
J. C. COIT, *Consul*
GEORGE P. GARDERE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA XI, Prov. 10—University of Kansas, 1439 Tennessee Street, Lawrence, Kan.
Monday evening
WALKER S. BLAKER, *Consul*
FRANK W. RISING, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA OMICRON, Prov. 12—Tulane University of Louisiana, 803 Pine Street, New Orleans, La.
Sunday afternoon
H. F. MADISON, JR., *Consul*
C. PERRILLIAT, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PI, Prov. 8—Albion College, 1100 E. Cass Street, Albion, Mich.
Monday evening
ELDON B. SANDERSON, *Consul*
LESLIE D. HARROP, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA RHO, Prov. 4—Lehigh University, 240 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening
CHARLES GREENALL, *Consul*
PORTER LANGFITT, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA SIGMA, Prov. 9—University of Minnesota, Sigma Chi House, 1623 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Monday evening
CHARLES PALDA, *Consul*
WILFRED JACQUES, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA TAU, Prov. 5—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Wednesday evening
W. C. GOLEY, *Consul*
F. B. McCALL, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA UPSILON, Prov. 16—University of Southern California, 400 W. 31st Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Monday evening
RALPH J. BELL, *Consul*
J. LANG FELTON, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PHI, Prov. 2—Cornell University, 519 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
Sunday evening
WILFRID M. KEARNS, *Consul*
JAMES W. TOWART, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA CHI, Prov. 4—Pennsylvania State College, West Campus, State College, Pa.
Sunday evening
JOHN S. CALL, *Consul*
THOMAS S. GOYNE, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA PSI, Prov. 6—Vanderbilt University, 2109 Garland Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.
Saturday evening
WILLIAM J. WADE, *Consul*
R. E. MCGILL, *Asso. Ed.*

ALPHA OMEGA, Prov. 16—Leland Stanford Junior University, 10 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, Cal.
Monday evening
KENNETH NEF, *Consul*
WILLIAM PATTERSON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA GAMMA, Prov. 13—Colorado College, 1117 N. Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday evening
CHARLES R. BALL, *Consul*
CHARLES RUSSEL CARTER, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA DELTA, Prov. 14—University of Montana, 340 University Avenue, Missoula, Mont.
Monday evening
WILLIAM ALLEN, *Consul*
RAYMOND MURPHY, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA EPSILON, Prov. 13—University of Utah, 1305 E. First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Monday evening
LINCOLN URE, *Consul*
CLYDE OLPIN, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA ZETA, Prov. 9—University of North Dakota, 405 Hamline Avenue, Grand Forks, N.D.
Tuesday evening
E. CAMERON MCKAY, *Consul*
CHARLES E. MOVIOUS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA ETA, Prov. 3—Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University, 2135 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Monday evening
W. G. MIDNIGHT, *Consul*
R. A. BORKLAND, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA THETA, Prov. 4—University of Pittsburgh, 153 Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Monday evening
GERALD H. BRADY, *Consul*
LOUIS N. BILLINGS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA IOTA, Prov. 15—University of Oregon, 808 E. Thirteenth Street, Eugene, Ore.
Monday evening
HORACE BYLER, *Consul*
FLOYD MAXWELL, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA KAPPA, Prov. 11—University of Oklahoma, 664 Asp Avenue, Norman, Okla.
Monday evening
NEAL A. SULLIVAN, *Consul*
JOSEPH W. HICKS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA LAMBDA, Prov. 5—Trinity College, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Wednesday evening
JEFFERSON D. JOHNSON, JR., *Consul*
WILLIAM H. LANDER, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA MU, Prov. 13—University of Colorado, 1305 University Avenue, Boulder, Colo.
Monday evening
JOHN D. WILSON, *Consul*
HENRY A. MITCHELL, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA NU, Prov. 1—Brown University, 96 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I.
Monday evening
GEORGE DAWSON, JR., *Consul*
CHARLES ARTHUR BRAITSCH, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA XI, Prov. 13—University of New Mexico, 1724 E. Central Avenue, Albuquerque, N.M.
Monday evening
THOMAS V. CALKINS, *Consul*
JOHN F. FERNSTROM, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA OMICRON, Prov. 10—Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 502 Douglas Avenue, Ames, Iowa
Monday evening
ABNER J. ARMOUR, *Consul*
ERNEST R. REED, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA PI, Prov. 15—Oregon State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Twenty-second and College Campus, Corvallis, Ore.
Monday evening
RALPH J. RICHERT, *Consul*
IRWIN MILLER, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA RHO, Prov. 14—Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 204 S. Third Avenue, Bozeman, Mont.
Tuesday evening
A. E. MCFARLIN, *Consul*
C. LYNDON, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA SIGMA, Prov. 6—University of Tennessee, 623 W. Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday evening
DIBRELL C. BROOKS, *Consul*
JACK B. TATE, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA TAU, Prov. 13—Colorado Agricultural College, 334 E. Mulberry Street, Fort Collins, Colo.
Wednesday evening
FRANK E. FERGUSON, *Consul*
CHARLES M. ROSS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA UPSILON, Prov. 15—Washington State College, 511 Colorado Street, Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening
EMILE S. LINDLEY, *Consul*
FRANK M. SAUNDERS, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA PHI, Prov. 16—University of Arizona, 344 E. Third Street, Tucson, Ariz.
JULIAN W. POWERS, *Consul*
AUGUST J. O'CONNER, *Asso. Ed.*

BETA CHI, Prov. 6—Emory University, Box 273, Emory University, Ga.
Thursday Evening
DON A. COOKE, *Consul*
P. B. THOMAS, *Asso. Ed.*

DELTA DELTA, Prov. 7—Purdue University, 202 Littleton Street, West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening
P. H. ENOCHS, *Consul*
P. B. THOMAS, *Asso. Ed.*

DELTA CHI, Prov. 7—Wabash College, 107 N. Grant Avenue, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Wednesday evening
KERBY H. WELLS, *Consul*
WILBUR F. CLEAVER, *Asso. Ed.*

ZETA ZETA, Prov. 6—Centre College of Kentucky, Main Street, Box 118, Danville, Ky.
Thursday evening
W. S. GLORE, *Consul*
E. C. NEWLIN, *Asso. Ed.*

ZETA PSI, Prov. 3—University of Cincinnati, 140 W. University Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Monday evening
RAYMOND F. VANCE, *Consul*
JOHN M. HARROD, *Asso. Ed.*

ETA ETA, Prov. 1—Dartmouth College, Webster Avenue, Hanover, N.H.
Wednesday evening
LANSING G. BRISBIN, *Consul*
GILBERT T. VOORHIS, *Asso. Ed.*

THETA THETA, Prov. 8—University of Michigan, 548 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Tuesday evening
W. DAVIDSON, *Consul*
J. P. BREWER, *Asso. Ed.*

IOTA IOTA, Prov. 6—University of Alabama, P. O. Box 516, University, Ala.
Tuesday evening
DAVID ADAMS, *Consul*
AL. G. RIVES, *Asso. Ed.*

KAPPA KAPPA, Prov. 8—University of Illinois, 410 E. John Street, Champaign, Ill.
Monday evening
JOHN B. FREDERICKSON, *Consul*
BEN F. DUVALL, *Asso. Ed.*

LAMBDA LAMBDA, Prov. 6—State University of Kentucky, 218 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
Monday evening
SILAS WILSON, *Consul*
E. A. GANS, *Asso. Ed.*

MU MU, Prov. 4—West Virginia University, 692 N. High Street, Morgantown, W.Va.
Tuesday evening
M. D. STOUT, *Consul*
W. Z. FRIEND, *Asso. Ed.*

NU NU, Prov. 2—Columbia University, 415 Riverside Drive, New York N.Y.
Monday evening
WALTER M. HIGLEY, *Consul*
HARRISON CARROLL, *Asso. Ed.*

XI XI, Prov. 10—University of Missouri, 500 College Avenue, Columbia, Mo.
Sunday afternoon
EDWARD C. WORMHAUDT, *Consul*
THOMAS WOOD PARRY, JR., *Asso. Ed.*

OMICRON OMICRON, Prov. 8—University of Chicago, 5711 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Monday evening
SIGBEE MCCREADY, *Consul*
GEORGE PERRY, *Asso. Ed.*

RHO RHO, Prov. 1—University of Maine, 1 N. Main Street, Orono, Me.
Monday evening
STANTON GLOVER, *Consul*
CHARLES G. TAYLOR, *Asso. Ed.*

TAU TAU, Prov. 10—Washington University,
Tower Hall, Section "C," Room No. 4,
St. Louis, Mo.
Saturday evening

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, *Consul*
NORMAN S. HINCHEY, *Asso. Ed.*

UPSILON UPSILON, Prov. 15—University of
Washington, 4505 Eighteenth Avenue, N. E.,
Seattle, Wash.
Monday evening

ERNEST W. CAMPBELL, *Consul*
FRANK C. SPENCER, *Asso. Ed.*

PHI PHI, Prov. 4—University of Pennsylvania,
3800 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday evening
THOMAS E. HIBBEN, *Consul*
CLIFFORD H. ORR, *Asso. Ed.*

PSI PSI, Prov. 2—Syracuse University, 120
College Place, Syracuse, N.Y.
Friday evening
E. C. NIVER, *Consul*
EDWIN J. HOFFSTETTER, *Asso. Ed.*

OMEGA OMEGA, Prov. 11—University of
Arkansas, Ozark and Dickson streets, Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening
CLYDE F. GAY, *Consul*
ELLEY GAY, *Asso. Ed.*

GROUP CHAPTERS

HARVARD GROUP, Cambridge, Mass.
W. N. EVANS, JR., *Pres.* 42 Kirkland
E. A. JENCKES, *Sec'y*, 40 Walter Hastings

YALE GROUP, 880 Memorial Quadrangle
New Haven, Conn.
CONOVER C. SMITH, *Acting Sec'y*

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Officers are requested to inform the Grand Editor promptly of any changes in personnel and addresses, or of agreement as to places of meeting.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
KENNETH C. BALCOMB, *Pres.*
W. E. GRIMMER, *Sec'y-Treas.*

ALTOONA, PA.
RICHARD GILBERT, *Pres.* Tyrone, Pa.
CHARLES MALLORY, *Sec'y* Masonic Temple

ANDERSON, IND.
No report of officer received

ATLANTA, GA.—Friday Luncheons, Daftodil Tea Room, 1:00 P.M.
W. R. HASTINGS, *Pres.* 16 W. Mitchell St.
H. S. HASTINGS, *Sec'y* 16 Mitchell St.

BALTIMORE, MD.
J. C. BLOODGOOD, *Pres.* 904 N. Charles St.
A. B. CHANCELLOR, *Sec'y* 131 W. Lafayette Ave.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Monthly Luncheons on third Thursday, 12:15 P.M., at Molton Hotel
WILLIAM Y. DILL, *Pres.* Doster-Northington Drug Co.
BURDETTE GARRISON, *Sec'y* 1626 S. 11th Ave.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Monthly Dinners at Sigma Chi House, on second Friday, 6:00 P.M.
LON KERRICK, *Pres.*
FRANK M. RICE, *Sec'y* McLean County Bank

BOSTON, MASS.
HENRY L. JOHNSON, *Pres.* Care of Old Colony Trust Co.
JOHN B. MCPHERSON, *Sec'y* 50 State St.

BOZEMAN, MONT.
DON M. LANGOHR, *Pres.*, Bozeman, Mont.
H. B. WILSON, *Sec'y*, Bozeman, Mont.

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Annual Dinner, first Saturday in February
J. M. McCOMIHAY, *Pres.*
BROWN D. THUSLOW, *Sec'y*

CHICAGO, ILL.—Wednesday Luncheons, every week, Morrison Hotel at 12:30.
WILLIAM A. HEATH, *Pres.* 79 West Monroe
HOWARD B. HARE, *Sec'y* 175 Jackson Blvd.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
RALPH HOLTEHOFF, *Pres.* 918 Union Trust Bldg.
LOUIS B. BLAKEMORE, *Sec'y* 918 Union Trust Bldg.

CLARKSBURG, W.VA.—Meets every December 27
WILLIAM G. STATHERS, *Pres.* Goff Bldg.
BURKE MORRIS, *Sec'y*

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Friday Luncheons, every week, English Room, Hotel Winton
JUSTIN GRIESS, *Pres.* 207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
A. H. LINTZ, *Sec'y* 207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Luncheon first and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Ionian Room, Hotel Deshler
LOUIS T. FEIDEL, *Pres.*, Columbus, O.
LORENZO P. BAKER, *Sec'y*, Columbus, O.

COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, ORE.
TOM T. BENNETT, *Pres.* Marshfield, Ore.
J. J. LESLIE, *Sec'y-Treas.* Box 202, Marshfield, Ore.

DANVILLE, KY.—Annual Banquet. Regular meeting every Saturday evening at 111 S. Third St.
DR. FRANK L. RAINEY, *Pres.* Danville, Ky.
NELSON D. RHODES, *Sec'y* Danville, Ky.

DATTON, OHIO—Monthly Luncheons on first Saturday, usually at the Gibbons
H. W. WEBB, *Pres.*
Buckeye Iron & Brass Co.
R. H. ISRAEL, *Sec'y*
Jones-Gist Co., 307 E. First St.

DENVER, COLO.—Thursday Luncheons at Daniels and Fisher's, 12:00-1:00
Monthly Dinners at Denver Athletic Club, last Friday of every month
PHILIP A. ZANG, *Pres.*
American Bank and Trust Co.
G. R. FITZELL, *Sec'y*
1359 Race Street

DES MOINES, IOWA—Luncheons second and fourth Saturdays, Dutch Room, Chamberlain Hotel
E. A. LUTHER, *Pres.*
Register and Tribune Bldg.
H. B. ARMOUR, *Sec'y*
712 Hubbell Bldg.

DETROIT, MICH.—Monthly Dinners.
JOHN F. McCLAIN, *Pres.*
2054 Penobscott Bldg.
DUDLEY R. CAMPBELL, *Sec'y*
141 Pallister Avenue

DULUTH, MINN.—Saturday Luncheons, 12:30 P.M., at Lyceum Café, 415 W. Superior St.
Annual Banquet in December.
KIRBY JONES, *Pres.*
609 Alworth Bldg.
A. REED RUBEY, *Sec'y*
627 Board of Trade

EUGENE, ORE.
No report of officers received

FARGO, N.D.—Bi-weekly Saturday Luncheons, Gardner Hotel
DR. MARTIN P. RINDLAUB, JR., *Pres.*
321, 8th Street, S.
EDWIN G. CLAPP, *Sec'y*
700, 9th Street, S.

HAMILTON, OHIO
No report of officers received

HARRISBURG, PA.
No report of officers received

HELENA, ARK.
GEORGE L. DAVIDSON, *Pres.*
D. T. HARGRAVES, JR., *Sec'y*
525 Columbia St.

HONOLULU, T.H.
JOHN H. ELLIS, *Sec'y*
First National Bank of Hawaiian Islands

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Wednesday Luncheons at the Board of Trade
RUSSELL WILLSON, *Pres.*
817 State Life Bldg.
DONALD G. TRONE, *Sec'y*
725 State Life Bldg.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Saturday Luncheons, University Club, 11th and Baltimore Ave.
JOHN A. TOWERS, *Pres.*
23rd and Grand Ave.
A. D. FULTON, *Sec'y*
1010 Waldheim Bldg.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Group
Luncheons first and third Tuesdays, 12:00 M., Park-American Hotel
OTTO R. IHLING, *Pres.*
PAUL H. TODD, *Sec'y*

LINCOLN, NEB.
DR. H. H. SHANNON, *Pres.*
FRANK S. PROUDFIT, *Acting Sec'y*
720 O St.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
K. E. N. COLE, *Pres.*
EARL ROSSNER, *Sec'y*
612 Beech St.
904 Center St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Thursday Luncheon, 12:30 P.M., University Club, 6th and Hill Sts.
BURTON O. GREENING, *Pres.*
1271 E. 6th St.
C. B. HERSEY, *Sec'y*
914 Marsh Strong Bldg.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
No report of officers received

MANILA, P.I.
No report of officers received

MEMPHIS, TENN.
No report of officers received

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Thursday Luncheons, 12:15-1:15 P.M., at City Club.
ADOLPH RIETBROCK, *Pres.*
176 13th St.
P. G. SCHLEY, *Sec'y*
425 E. Water St.

MISSOULA, MONT.—Meeting every Saturday, 12:15 P.M. at the Tavern. Yearly banquet, second Thursday in May.
DUDLEY D. RICHARDS, *Pres.*
Empress Theatre
ARTHUR DREW, *Sec'y*
Forbis Toole Insurance Co.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Luncheons, first Friday in every month, at McFadden's Grotto, 12:00 M.
ROBERT G. FIELDS, *Pres.*
1509 Cedar Lane
DONALD McEWEN, *Sec'y*
219, 4th Avenue, N.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Saturday luncheons at Rathskeller, at 1:00 P.M. Regular annual meeting, last Saturday of March.
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, *Pres.*
219 Post Office Bldg.
ESMOND PHELPS, *Sec'y*
708 Union St.

NEW YORK—Thursday Luncheons, at 12:30 P.M., Davidson's Restaurant, 16 Stone St.
CLAUDE B. DORE, *Pres.*
49 Wall Street
A. S. WILLIAMS, *Sec'y*
834, 120 Broadway

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
MYRON L. CHAMBERS, *Pres.*
Oklahoma City News
OSCAR WELCH, *Sec'y*
510 W. 13th St.

OMAHA, NEB.—Tuesday Luncheons, Logan Inn, Hotel Fontenelle, 17th and Douglas Sts., 12:00 M.

COL. J. M. BANNISTER, Pres.

Box 265

DR. STANLEY G. REED, Sec'y
24th and Farnum Sts.

PEORIA, ILL.

No report of officers received

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—No report of officers received

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Monthly dinner and meeting on third Tuesday, Arizona Club
CHARLES B. CHRISTY, Pres.

Box 823

JOSEPH C. GREEN, Sec'y
Care of *Arizona Republican*

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Wednesday Luncheons, Kaufmann's Dining-Room, 12:00-1:30 P.M.

CARL C. LAW, Pres.

324 4th Ave.

W. J. WELDIN, Sec'y
406 Carnegie Bldg.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Luncheons on every Friday at noon, in Oregon Grill

JUDGE MARTIN W. HAWKINS, Pres.

Court House

CRESTON R. MADDOCK, Sec'y
213 Northwestern Bank Bldg.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

JOHN A. GAMMONS, Pres.

WILLIAM SANDAGER, Sec'y

Room 30, Providence County Courthouse

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Monthly Luncheons, first Friday at 12:15 P.M., Georgian Room, Newhouse Hotel

LAWRENCE TRIPP, Pres.

328 G St.

SPENCER URE, Sec'y
2286 Lake St.

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508 S. First St., Minneapolis

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Greenfield Brothers

1921

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

v. 41
1921-22



• PUBLISHED BY THE •
• SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY •

R. C. SPENCER JR. '22

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NOV.
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NO.
I

THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

Published under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Sigma Chi Fraternity

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, EDITOR
BERTRAM F. ADAMS, BUSINESS MANAGER

Vol. XLI

NOVEMBER 1921

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Members of the Fraternity are invited to contribute articles, news items, verses, etc., and especially personal notes concerning alumni. Proper names should be written with special care, and it is requested that in the preparation of material the form and style used in the several departments of the *Quarterly* be followed.

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Sigma Chi badges have been standardized and are alike and of the same size except that they may be plain or jeweled with diamonds or pearls or a combination of the two. They are manufactured by Tiffany and Company, New York, and can be purchased only through the General Office of the Fraternity, 208 S. La Salle Street, Chicago. Please forward your orders for badges to the above address giving the name of your chapter and class. Prices including war tax and postage except on plain badge are as follows:

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The Sigma Chi Quarterly is a journal of college and fraternity life and literature, containing articles, news items, and letters especially illustrative of the college life of the active members of the Fraternity, and devoting large space in each number to personal notes concerning the alumni. The subscription price is \$2.00 per year.

The Sigma Chi Bulletin is published quarterly in the months of November, January, March, and May. It is devoted to the announcements of all the official actions and notices of the Fraternity, to communications of officers, and to such other matter as is designed to be strictly for the members of the Fraternity. The subscription price to all Sigma Chis who are subscribers to the QUARTERLY is \$0.25 per year.

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THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY



IN THIS NUMBER

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Chapter Houses of Sigma Chi
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1922

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CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, EDITOR
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THE
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QUARTERLY



IN THIS NUMBER

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Chapter Houses II

The Installation of Beta Psi

Booth Tarkington on Flappers

"The Last Fight of the Five Hundred"

Sigs in Congress

Sig News Pictorial

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MAY
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THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY



IN THIS NUMBER

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THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY

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CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, EDITOR
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Publications

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THE 1922 MANUAL AND DIRECTORY, which will be distributed soon, will contain 900 pages, or an increase of 300 over the 1916 edition. It will contain the full name, degree, address and occupation of every initiate into the Fraternity. It will be arranged according to Chapters with geographical and alphabetical indices to facilitate reference. The Manual will contain the usual features, among which may be mentioned prominently are the revised Constitution and Statutes and a short historical sketch of the Fraternity. Price, \$3.00 postpaid.

THE SIGMA CHI GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX is the geographical index of the 1922 Directory bound separately for the convenience of members of the Fraternity who travel frequently. The booklet weighs only three ounces and may be carried in the pocket or placed in a travelling bag without any inconvenience. It gives the complete roster of Sigs in every city, town and hamlet, with full names, class years, and occupations. Specially bound in flexible cover, \$2.50 per copy.

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